

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 100th Year

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McQuillan receives first raise: 6% total

By Lisa Boudreau

Mark McQuillan, superintendent of Andover public schools, was given his first raise since he was hired two and a half years ago. School Committee members announced at their meeting Tuesday that they approved a retroactive raise for Dr. McQuillan and for principals. The raises are effective for the current school year.

Dr. McQuillan's raise will be

in effect until June 1994, when his original three and a half year contract expires. The raise will increase his original \$75,000 salary by 2 percent for the first half of each year and by 1 percent for the second half of each year.

Committee members evaluated the superintendent's job performance earlier this year and

(Continued on page 49)

Nancy Jacobsen changed the library

By Lisa Boudreau

A construction worker's hard hat sits on a bookshelf in Director Nancy Jacobson's office on the top floor of Memorial Hall Library, among the photographs of grandchildren and lines of books. To someone who doesn't know Ms. Jacobson very well, the hard hat could seem a bit out of place.

But for those who do know her well, there are memories of the

petite grandmother of four, donning her hard hat to inspect the progress of the addition and renovations to the library in the mid-1980s that more than doubled its size.

"Every day Nancy would put on her hard hat and go out and about and look at the work," said Helen Sellers, who has worked as Ms. Jacobson's administrative assistant for the past 10 years.

(Continued on page 4)

Hewlett-Packard named Chamber's Citizen of the Year

Andover-based Hewlett-Packard Medical Products Groups has been selected as the recipient of the Andover Chamber of Commerce 1993 Community Service Award. The announcement was made by Michael Morris, Chamber president, who added that Hewlett-

Packard will be formally recognized at the Chamber's annual meeting Wednesday, June 9, at the Andover Marriott. The annual meeting, which is a breakfast this year, begins at 7:30 a.m.

Hewlett-Packard's heightened concern and participation in the

(Continued on page 84)

INSIDE:

- Everyone loves a parade, especially Memorial Day parade: pages 30, 31.
- Honor your father: page 3.
- Indoor playground coming to Andover: page 12.
- Summer camps: page 21-23.

NEXT WEEK:

- AHS graduation, a special section including photos, speeches, awards and more.

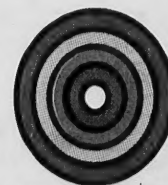


Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Teen-agers say they like to hang out with friends, and The Park is a favorite spot for that. This random group of kids, who were not part of the *Townsmen's* teen series, are: from left, back row Tim Caverly, Jamie Howard, Enrique Arce and Greg Cloutier. Front-row teens are Jim Moran, Jason Caverly, David An, Brad Tetreault and Melissa Carr.

Adults answer the teens

This is the second in a four-part series, Andover for Teens, which tries to learn how it's going in Andover for teens, and what the teens want from Andover. Last week, a panel of teens said they want respect, to be given important tasks and they asked for a place to hang out. This week, an adult panel answers the kids. See page 2 for today's index on related stories.



ANDOVER
for TEENS

By Don Staruk

A single teen center will not fulfill Andover teens' needs, kids need to feel valued to build self esteem, families are in trouble – not just kids, parents need help parenting and there's not one solution, but several things the community can do to help.

That is part of what a

(Continued on page 40)

'Teen problems are family problems'

By Don Staruk

Born and raised in Andover, Detective Joe Hastings' family was one of the first to move into "the projects," the Veterans Housing Project on Memorial Circle. He

grew up with other kids like Don Pattullo, another detective, whose family, like most of the police and fire department employees' families, lived there at the time, he

(Continued on page 42)

NEXT WEEK in the series:

- Religious leaders who the kids like.
- Parents talk about their teens' needs.
- A look other towns' teen programs that work.
- What about middle-school kids?

TODAY in the series:

- A look at the adult panel: page 40.
- 2 school principals speak: page 60.
- Ruby Easton talks about kids: page 48.
- Hey kids! Talk back: Survey: page 45.
- Seeking parent response: pages 3, 44.

Summer Dining, Catering & Clambakes: inside / Home delivery: 475-1943

A guide to today's series



ANDOVER
for ► TEENS

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Attention teens: We want your opinion: page 45.
Attention parents: We want your input: page 44.

Safety seats for infants

Grant makes seats available to area taxi firms

By Lisa Boudreau

Andover Livery and Cab company is one of seven area taxi companies to receive free child safety seats for their vehicles. The seats are provided through a traffic safety program at Northern Essex Community College and the cooperation of Lawrence General Hospital and Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

The program, called Project Safe Ride, is funded by a grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau.

Some of the money goes to buy the safety seats, which are then bought by the two hospitals and given to cab companies in Andover, Methuen, Lawrence and Salem, N.H., said Marlois Walker, coordinator of the program.

"We sent out a mailing to all the cab

companies registered in those communities. The ones who responded were given the seats," she said.

The seats are bought by the hospitals at cost from Project Safe Ride, Ms. Walker said.

"The program is important because cab companies are not required by law to provide safety seats for their passengers. Many parents in this area, especially those without cars, rely on cabs as a primary mode of transportation. This initiative will be a way for parents who can't afford safe seats to use cabs to transport their children safely," she said.

In addition to the free safety seats, Project Safe Ride also provides cab company owners and drivers with training for proper safety seat installation and use.

News deadline at the *Townsmen* is Monday at 5 p.m., except for school news, which is due Friday at 5 p.m.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Third-grader swam for charity

By Alix Driscoll

"I like to swim and I thought it was a good cause. I collected \$365 in two or three weeks in my parents' convenience store in Brighton," said Jessie Gonsalves, age 9.

She is the daughter of Steven and Donna Gonsalves, of 18 Knollcrest Drive. The West Elementary third-grader raised the money as donations for the Fifth Annual Swim for Sight. The swim benefits Schepens Eye Research Institute, an affiliate of Harvard Medical School's Department of Ophthalmology. The institute conducts 50 research projects on blinding eye diseases.

According to her mother, Donna Gonsalves, Jessie put a candy jar on the store counter with a sign and picture of her swimming. She had planned to do the laps with 300 other swimmers at Boston College on March 13 but the blizzard prevented her. Jessie swam 50 laps - that's 100 lengths, or one and a half miles - shortly thereafter at the Andover/North Andover YMCA pool.

Jessie studies piano, viola and Tae Kwon-Do with a goal of earning a black belt in three years.

Local forum to tackle abortion

The League of Women Voters of Andover and the Peace Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold an open forum to discuss whether access limitations are denying local women the right to terminate an early pregnancy. The forum will be held Wednesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library.

Featured speakers will include Ellen Conviser, president of Mas-

sachusetts NOW, a representative of Planned Parenthood and a local physician. They will address the question of whether there are legal or de facto restrictions in the Greater Merrimack Valley that impose an undue hardship on a woman's right to pro-choice.

Panelists will share information on the current practices of area hospitals and the reimbursement policies of insurance companies, the availability of government benefit programs, the comparative costs of a pregnancy termination, the restricted access to clinics and the permissible legal restraints.

The speakers also will describe present Massachusetts' legislative proposals, the expected impact of President Clinton's health care plan and the current status of Roe v. Wade in the U.S. Supreme Court. With the make-up of the Supreme Court once again in flux, the issue of permissible restrictions on pro-choice is again expected to be at the forefront of national debate.

Senator O'Brien plans hours here

State Senator John D. O'Brien, D-Andover, will hold office hours at Memorial Hall Library in Elm Square Tuesday, June 8, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

All are welcome and encouraged to meet the new senator representing the Second Essex and Middlesex District.

Cholesterol clinic set for June 9

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic Wednesday, June 9, from 9 a.m. to noon for Andover residents only. An appointment is necessary.

The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. The program includes dietary counseling by the public

health nurse and referral to a person's private physician for follow-up care as needed.

For more information or an appointment, call the health department at 470-3800, Ext. 255.

Message for teen-agers

If you are a teen-ager and you live in Andover, the *Townsmen* wants to talk with you about its series, *Andover for Teens*. Call 475-1943 and ask for editorial staff.

Messages for parents

For the *Townsmen's* third week in the series, *Andover for Teens*, the paper is looking for parents who will respond to what town teen-agers are saying. Please call the paper at 475-1943 and ask for a member of the editorial staff to respond.

Messages for dads . . .

Townsmen sponsors
Father's Day contest

Attention kids of all ages. The *Townsmen* encourages you to write about your father in honor of Father's Day. Choose one of two subjects: "What I like about my dad," or, "Messages for dads." Essays should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. They are due Friday, June 11, at 5 p.m. The best will be published. For more about the essays, see Editor Perry Colmore's column on page 44.

Quote, unquote . . .

'On those rainy, cold, or hot days when Ben was jumping off the furniture, there was no reasonable place to take him in the area. This would also create a community for first-time parents to meet other parents.'

Robin Insuik, who is planning an indoor playground for tots, page 12

'Many of us are confused, pained and humbled greatly when our son or daughter doesn't seem to be developing into the person we had expected.'

*Sharon Vanderheiden, in a letter responding the *Townsmen* series, Andover for Teens, page 45*

'Andover, Massachusetts, arranged to have their little corner of the world represented and in spectacular fashion.'

Luziana M. and Donald H. Gardner, in a letter about the Golden Knights, page 52

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Nancy Jacobson . . .

(Continued from page 1)

carte blanche. Nancy worked with them especially on maintaining the Memorial Hall," on the third floor of the building, which was dedicated to Andover's Civil War veterans, she said.

Ms. Jacobson, 61, will retire in July after 22 years of overseeing operations at Memorial Hall Library. She has been the director for 19 years and was the acting director for three years before that.

Her library career did not begin until her three children were in junior high and high school. At 37 she went back to school and received a master's degree in library science from Simmons College. She then worked for a year at West Elementary School and at the former East Junior High School for four years.

Ms. Jacobson showed a talent, even then, for identifying what her current assistant now calls "future needs." During the '70s, most library skills were taught using a textbook that was "awful and boring," said Ms. Jacobson.

She changed the course and had the students use their skills each day to find books they needed for classes, as well as books on subjects they found interesting.

"It made for more effective learning. We had kids going up and down the stacks looking for the books, hoping to find them first. It was fun," she

said.

Ms. Jacobson was "the right person at the right time" for the library, said Karen Herman, chairwoman of the library's board of trustees.

"She had the foresight to see the library was going to have to be engaged in the growing field of technology. She wasn't afraid of it and she hired the right people to help the process," said Ms. Herman.

"It takes a special person to see a building's needs and make it right for the community the way she did," she said.

During Ms. Jacobson's tenure she has helped expand the library's role in running the Northeast Regional library loaning network. The network allows people access to 36 library inventories by transporting volumes by van to and from participating libraries and also through computer links. For example, Memorial Hall Library may not have a subscription to a certain magazine, but a person may be able to borrow it from another library and have it delivered to Andover's library the very next day. In some instances, people can access certain articles or reference materials through the computer network and have a printed copy of the article in a matter of minutes.

Memorial Hall Library receives \$280,000 from the state to run the Northeast Regional program, which is almost one-fifth of the library's

total budget of \$1.3 million, said Ms. Jacobson. In addition to subscribing to a 20 million-volume computer network out of Ohio, Memorial Hall Library is a member of the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium, a non-profit group that Ms. Jacobson co-founded with Evelyn Kwo, who is one of two assistant directors at Memorial Hall Library.

"Andover has always had a good library, but libraries used to be sleepy little places. Automation has brought about the biggest changes" during her 22 years at Memorial Hall Library, Ms. Jacobson said.

Ms. Jacobson estimates that more than 500,000 items - books, magazines videos and music CDs - were checked out of the library last year.

"Each year the number grows by about 5 percent," which is faster than the town's population has grown each year, she said.

Even though the staff - 60 full- and part-time people - is smaller than it was 10 years ago, the library still has managed to keep up with growing circulation demands, she said. Automation takes care of many time-consuming tasks, such as writing overdue notices, she said.

Occasionally, people will see Ms. Jacobson in the supermarket and promise to return overdue books.

"They think I know who has overdue books," she said with a chuckle.

Once Ms. Jacobson steps down in July she hopes to see more people than her administrative duties now allow her.

"There is always paperwork to do

and I don't get to walk around the library as much as I would like to. I'll probably see more people when I retire," she said.

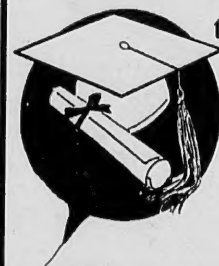
Town libraries used to be places where patrons would walk through the door and the librarian would greet them by name and hand them a book she had set aside just for them. An era of old-time libraries ended two years ago when the library's branch in Ballardvale closed, said Ms. Jacobson. Town Meeting voters failed to approve funds to keep it open.

One service the library has instituted during her tenure is the Answers Line. People

(Continued on page 5)

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Publisher

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Assistant Editor

Michael A. Masessa, Jr.
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Donald P. Schwanekamp
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Rita M. Stoessel
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Jessica Price
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Nancyellen Guzzardi
Circulation Manager

Lisa Boudreau
Reporter

Don Staruk
Reporter

Published Every Thursday
By The Andover Publishing Company
33 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 1886, Andover, MA 01810
Tel. 475-1943 • FAX 475-2819

Second Class Postage Paid at Andover, MA
1 Year Subscription Intown - \$29.50 Per Year / 2 Years - \$49.50
1 Year Subscription Outside of
Greater Lawrence Area - \$34.50 Per Year / 2 Years - \$59.50
College Subscriptions \$29.50 College Year

COPY DEADLINE: Advertising copy must be in the TOWNSMAN office by 5 p.m. on Monday. Camera Ready Advertising Copy 12 p.m. on Tuesday, week of publication. No cancellations honored after the above deadlines.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810.

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◀ Nancy Jacobson, director of Memorial Hall Library for 19 years, pauses for a photo in her office.

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

mentary schools to middle schools. Those students began asking for more help from the reference librarians on the second floor, which was once off limits to younger children, except with permission from the children's librarian.

Parents and other residents pushed for and won changes in the policy, which now allows all children unlimited access to the library's three floors. Still, Ms. Jacobson said some things never

change: Most of the younger, middle-school students still prefer to stay in the children's room, she said, because they are allowed to talk and there are fewer restrictions.

Once she leaves her directorship post in July, Ms. Jacobson plans to remain in town and she means to keep busy. She wants to take classes in French, history and art.

The Trustees of Memorial

(Continued on page 6)

Nancy Jacobson . .

(Continued from page 4)

can call the reference librarian and find out how to reach consumer hot lines or when the Titanic sunk, or other such tidbits. More than 3,000 calls were made to the library's Answers Line last year.

"Today's requests are much more sophisticated. People are looking for information on mutual funds, investing, resumes and more self-help orga-

nizations. In the '70s, there was a surge in unemployment and I put a newsletter together to help people use the library's resources. I've seen the same types of requests over the past few years," she said.

Children today are also making more sophisticated requests, said Ms. Jacobson. When the junior-high program was changed to a middle-school concept a few years ago, sixth-graders were moved from ele-

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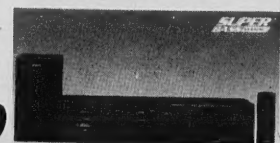
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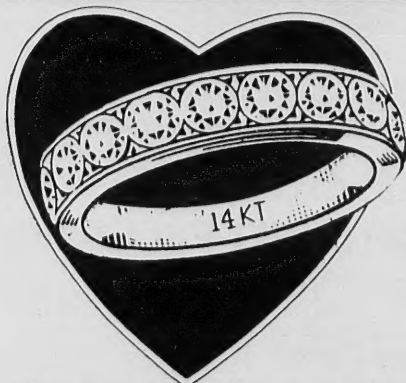


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Photos by Matthew Sapienza

Nancy Jacobson chats with 20-year employee, Nancy Richards, who heads circulation at Memorial Hall Library.

Nancy Jacobson changed the library

(Continued from page 5)

Hall Library honored Ms. Jacobson at a retirement reception yesterday, Wednesday, and thanked her for her many years of service to the people of Andover.

Five members of the board of trustees and two library employees will work with the town's personnel director to screen the 42 applications the town received for the directorship.

During the next two weeks the group will narrow down the field of applicants and interview several of them, said Candace Hall, the town's personnel director. The town manager will then interview about three finalists and appoint a new library director.



Nancy Jacobson

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Kid's summer programs begin at Memorial Hall Library last week of June

The children's room summer programs at Memorial Hall Library will begin the last week of June.

Fliers with full details about story hours, reading clubs and other activities are available now at the library.

Library's artist of month is 16-year-old Paul Krasnook

Paul Krasnook, 16, and a sophomore at Andover High School, is the artist of the month at Memorial Hall Library. He has won awards, including his latest: honorable men-

tion in the pastels competition at Art in the Park. He was the only teen-ager to receive any prize there, and he also sold three drawings, according to the library.

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George Bush bought ice cream in Andover — and paid for it with a \$50 dollar bill

By Alix Driscoll

"George likes coffee ice cream cones and Barbara likes peppermint stick ice cream," said Joyce Bakshi, general manager of Friendly's, North Main St. The Bushes stopped in for a snack on the way back from the Red Sox game on Friday about 10 p.m. While the customers in the store applauded, Joanna Devine served them their cones. As he paid with a \$50 bill, Mr. Bush gave Ms.

Devine a presidential stickpin with his signature engraved on the back. Ms. Bakshi said the four Secret Service personnel were wonderful but did not allow photographs during the 10-minute visit. According to grill cook Steve Glennie, a customer on crutches was so excited that she was jumping up and down.

Mrs. Bush was wearing a red-and-white suit with polka dot scarf and Mr. Bush had on a gray suit but had doffed his tie.

When Mrs. Bush asked for a dinner napkin, "I'm really not that messy," her look seemed to say, said Mr. Glennie.

Who was that falling star? Norm!

Several Andover High teachers got a closer look at *Cheers* star George Wendt than they bargained for. The hefty star, who plays Norm on the TV sitcom, fell on several AHS teachers after a live broadcast of the *Tonight Show*, hosted by Andover High graduate Jay Leno.

The show was broadcast in front of

the Bull and Finch pub in Boston on Thursday, May 20. AHS business teacher Jo-Ann Samra had Mr. Leno as a student. She has remained close to the Hollywood comedian and received several tickets to the show that featured guest appearances by several members of the *Cheers* cast.

"It was after the

show and many of the (*Cheers*) cast members were drunk. George Wendt and Rhea Perlman (who plays barmaid Carla) were walking up the bleachers where we were seated. They both fell.

George kind of fell on Sally O'Brien (a Spanish teacher) and rolled onto Mike Marcoux (a coun-

selor)," said Ms. Samra.

The petite Ms. Perlman did less damage than Mr. Wendt, who "must weigh over 300 pounds" said Ms. Samra.

Despite their close encounter of a heavy kind, Ms. Samra said she and the other teachers had a great time.

Lt. Mooers' trial set for June 21

By Don Staruk

The Lawrence Superior Court trial of former Andover police lieutenant Donald Mooers Jr., for six charges of incest, is scheduled

to begin Monday, June 21.

Mr. Mooers, 51, of Hampton, N.H., was a 23-year veteran of the Andover Police Department when he abruptly retired on

Dec. 17, 1991, one day before he was secretly indicted on the six charges of incest. Mr. Mooers is free on his personal recognizance.

The trial was first

scheduled to begin Oct. 21, 1992, but has been postponed six times since.

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BUSINESS

'Taste of Andover' to honor new, expanded businesses

New and expanded Andover businesses will be honored at the second annual "A Taste of Andover" on Thursday, June 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Town House, also called Old Town Hall, on Main Street. More than 40 businesses will be recognized at the invitation-only event hosted by the Andover Chamber of Commerce.

"The business community in Andover is a strongly supportive group of people who really care about the town and about promoting commerce. 'A Taste of Andover' is a way to welcome businesses and thank existing businesses while celebrating and enjoying all that the town has to offer," said Chamber of Commerce President Michael Morris, an attorney at Morris, Rossi & Hayes.

"A taste of Andover" will demonstrate to existing and prospective businesses, the town's commitment to its commercial district.

"In addition to recognizing the new and expanded businesses, 'A Taste of Andover' will provide an opportunity

for business owners to meet with Chamber members, celebrate their successes in 1992 and share their outlooks for the future," said chairman Enzo Fossella, owner of Enzo of Andover Ltd.

Food arrangements are being handled by Henry Broekhoff, owner of the Andover Inn, and Charlie Clist, general manager at the Andover Marriott. Food will be provided by 15 Andover restaurants. The Andover High School Jazz Band will provide entertainment. All other supplies will be donated by downtown merchants.

"A Taste of Andover" is part of Business Recognition Week in Andover. Other members of the planning committee are Joseph Bevilacqua, president of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce; Dick Chapel of Andover Photo; Stevel Colyer, Andover town planner; Joanne Fossella of Enzo of Andover; Barbara Maren of the Victor Company; Nancy McBride of Park Street Travel; and Leonard Wilson of First Essex Bank.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Barbara Angelone and Robert Walmsley, two of the three School Department employees honored by the town recently for 35 years of service, show off the mirrors they received. The third School Department employee honored for 35 years of service was Mary Lou Shea, who was unavailable for the photo.

Town lists April building permits

The town issued the following building permits in April:

Single family dwellings

9 Basswood Lane, Yvon Cormier Const., \$232,250 (value), \$1,726 (fee); 6 Gudrun Drive, Elm St. Development, \$117,000 (value), \$919 (fee); 12 Durham Drive, Allen Townsend and Carol Reid, \$204,000 (value), \$1,528 (fee); 7 Acorn Drive, Wynwood Assoc., \$280,000 (value), \$2,060 (fee); 1 Stoneybrook Circle, Charles A. Carroll, \$165,000 (value), \$1,255 (fee); 287 South Main St., David Meldrum, \$225,000 (value), \$1,675 (fee); 9 Durham Drive, Michael Lombard, \$214,000 (value), \$1,598 (fee), all for foundations and structures.

Residential additions, alterations

71 School St., Ralph Stewart, deck, \$2,185 (value), \$15 (fee); 261 Salem St., Paula Gronquist, addition, \$20,000 (value), \$141 (fee); 11 Starr Ave. West, Larry Renfro, addition, \$118,000 (value), \$834 (fee); 17 Fossen Way, David Pulido, renovations, \$10,000 (value), \$71 (fee); 237 Holt Road, Thomas Rice, alterations, \$25,000 (value), \$176 (fee); 57 Brown St., Panfilo Federico, addition, \$30,000 (value), \$211 (fee); 15 Yardley Road, Martin Cuneo, replace vinyl siding, \$12,000 (value), \$85 (fee); 10 Cardinal Lane, Dr. Moon Kim, extension,

(Continued on page 9)

Town recognizes its long-time employees

The town of Andover recently honored 105 municipal employees who have worked here 10 or more years. The occasion was Andover's 29th Annual Founder's Day celebration and dinner, held at the Andover Marriott.

The following were honored: 35 years: Barbara Angelone, Mary Lou Shea and Robert Walmsley.

Honored for 30 years: Paul Fischer,

Calvin Metcalf, Charles Donovan Jr., Frederick C. Polgreen, Joyce Tucker, Patrick Finnigan, Jo Ann Samra and David Wilkinson.

For 25 years: Richard Enos, Nancy Jacobson, John Milne, David Grant, Kevin Lynch, John O'Leary, Ronald Hagerty, George Miller, Richard Bourdais, Maurice Ferris, Jane

(Continued on page 9)

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Andover recognizes its 105 long-term employees

(Continued from page 8)

Markiewicz, Anthony Covino, Phyllis Furey, Stephen Richardson, Mavis Cox, Bonnie Guerin, Winston Ryan, Carlene Darby, Alison Guess, Robert Shapiro, Brenda Doherty, Sue Hutchinson, Emile Tremblay, Jeanette Donovan and Robert Lawson.

For 20 years: Gregory Brucato, Selma Flieder, James

Lynch, John Campbell, Scott Gorrie, William Morris, Salvatore DeSalvo, David Lynch, George Thomson, Douglas Buchanan, Dennis Giata, Gene Rapisardi, Barbara Bunn, Robert Kessler, Walter Rossini, Judith Hassard, Barbara Ross, Theresa Conlon, Sondra Finegold, Linda Lounsbury, Jane Snow, Bennie Ebersole, Rita Marshall, and Mary Tomlinson.

For 15 years: Thomas Agnew, Har-

ry Collins Jr., Daniel Murphy, Nannette Becker, Richard Dalton, Rudolph Perron Jr., Patricia Bellino, John Dizoglio, Laurence Pierce, Mary Buck, Charles Heseltine, lean Robinson, Brian Burwell, James McSurdy, John White, Lionel

Drouin, Charles MacNichol, Elizabeth Romeo, Joyce Galvin, Theresa Palardy, Winifred Schwartz, Maureen

Gill, Ramona Papalardo, Arlette Tanin, Phyllis Howes, Paul Ragnio, Irene Velonis and Ellen Mokler.

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April building permits

(Continued from page 8)

\$7,500 (value), \$57 (fee); 134 Summer St., Donald Anderson, repair kitchen, \$10,000 (value), \$71 (fee); 8 Lavender Hill Lane, Mark Defrancisco, renovate kitchen, \$8,918 (value), \$63 (fee); 17 Hendersen Ave., Penny Packer, add half bath, \$2,270 (value), \$15 (fee); 65 Central St., Antony DeNapoli, renovate bathroom, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 41 Carmel Road, Robert Bramhall, renovations, \$20,000 (value), \$141 (fee); 263 Chandler Road, Richard Novo, pressure treated deck, \$1,400 (value), \$15 (fee); 66 Wildwood Road, Brian Lawler, farmer's porch, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 61 Brown St., Steve Tey, enclose porch, strip and re-roof, \$18,000 (value), \$127 (fee); 9 Barrington Drive,

Richard Hornidge, enlarge bedroom and bath, \$43,000 (value), \$302 (fee); 40 School St., William Tommasino, remodel bathroom, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 1 Arundel St., Peggy Rambach, replace damaged framing of front porch, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 17 Copley Drive, Michael Newman, replace siding with vinyl siding, \$12,000 (value), \$85 (fee); 10 Lillian Terrace, Robert Kung, addition, \$84,000 (value), \$589 (fee); 48 Enmore St., Scott Collins, deck, \$1,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 23 Hazelwood Circle, Fieldston Meadows Development, deck, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 44 River St., James Trudeau, deck, \$1,715 (value), \$15 (fee); 7 Fairfax Drive, Craig Traub, deck, \$1,300 (value),

(Continued on page 10)

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Building permits . . .

(Continued from page 9)

\$15 (fee); 4 Hearthstone Place, Arthur Pino, shed, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 5 Nicholas Circle, David Hempstead, enclose porch, \$400 (value), \$15 (fee); 12 Lavender Hill Road, Dave Powers, addition and deck, \$30,000 (value), \$211 (fee); 8 Seten Circle, Jim Montiegel, deck, \$3,000 (value), \$29 (fee); 29 Summer St., James Taggart, replace deck, \$2,400 (value), \$15 (fee); 54 York St., Eusang Yoon, remodel basement, \$2,500 (value), \$22 (fee); 2 George St., Joseph Hartel, sun deck, \$400 (value), \$15 (fee); 6 Ruggiero Way, Sam Gerber, addition, \$20,000 (value), \$141 (fee); 63 Shawsheen Road, Walter Durkin, pool house, \$2,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 104 Andover St., Patricia Hood, frame and finish basement, \$2,800 (value), \$22 (fee); 497 South Main St., Anna Gacek, replace six windows with three larger ones, \$1,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 15 Wyncrest Circle, Edward Dipple, replace sun porch with family room; remodel kitchen, \$40,000 (value), \$281 (fee); 3 Buxton Court, Albert Mazza, replace porch, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 6 Alison Way, B. Reddy Penumalli, add bathroom, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 81 Salem St., Barry Dyke, shed, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 1 Knollcrest Drive, Ralph Lawson, shed, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 83 Lowell Junction Road, D & R Realty, replace shed, \$6,000 (value), \$67 (fee); 37 Chester St., Dana Narlee, two-story addition, \$20,500 (value), \$148 (fee); 115 Summer St., George Thorlin, re-siding and new windows, \$5,000 (value), \$3 (fee); 5 Eagle Way, David A. Lee, siding, \$5,155 (value), \$36 (fee); 18 Carter Lane, Frank Depiano, add deck and screen-in existing deck, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 5 William St., Ray Flynn, exterior alterations, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 65 Central St., Anthony DiNapoli, alterations to carriage house, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 24 Juliette St., Joseph Driscoll, replace doors, picture window, re-roof, \$3,500 (value), \$29 (fee); 6 Beacon St., James Dalrymple, deck, \$1,800 (value), \$15 (fee); 168 River Road, June DiPetrillo, shed, \$1,800 (value), \$15 (fee); 4 Pond View Place, Anita and Kenneth Adams, shed, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 12 Pheasant Run, Edward Hunt, shed, \$1,100 (value), \$15 (fee).

Multi-family

3 North St., Gary Bedard, addition, \$18,000 (value), \$127 (fee); 126-128 Main St., Antonio Abate, addition and deck, \$200 (value), \$15 (fee); 80A Washington Park, Ms. Aprans, interior alterations, \$8,500 (value), \$56 (fee); 61 Haverhill St., Mark Halloway, replace two windows with bow window, \$365 (value), \$15 (fee).

Non-residential

84 Main St., Fleet Bank, install ATM machine, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 2 North Main St., Mobil Oil Corp., replace underground storage tanks, rebuild islands, etc., \$250,000 (value), \$1,751 (fee); 2 North Main St., Mobil Oil Corp., reinforce floor, \$10,000 (value), \$71 (fee); 10-12 Main St., 10 Main St. Inc., install letters and numbers on canopy, \$1,100 (value), \$39 (fee); 36 Bartlet St., town of Andover, interior alterations, \$250 (value), gratis; 79 N. Main St., Mr. Finlayson, renovate awning, \$500 (value), \$32 (fee); 96A Main St., Frank Pino, recover canopy, \$230 (value), \$15 (fee); 1 Tech Drive, Prudential Insurance, interior alterations, \$32,500 (value), \$232 (fee); 1 Tech Drive, Prudential Insurance, interior interior partitions, ceilings, tile, flooring mechanical, \$19,340 (value), \$134 (fee).

Other:

18 Elysian Drive, Michael Mancinelli, re-roof, \$1,800 (value), \$15 (fee); 7 Fairfax Drive, Craig Traub, swimming pool, \$9,000 (value), \$64 (fee); off Elm Street, Merrimack College, amusement rides, \$240 (fee); 16 Stoneybrook Circle, Mike Cirato, inground swimming pool, \$12,000 (value), \$109 (fee); 18 Marie Drive, Andrew Loran, re-roof, \$3,500 (value), \$29 (fee); 34 Kathleen Drive, Martin Shipon re-roof, \$1,950 (value), \$15 (fee); 23 Blanchard St., Red Dargoonian, temporary greenhouse, \$15 (fee); 15 Webster St., George Brock-Fisher, communication tower, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 152 North St., Richard Dubois, inground swimming pool, \$10,000 (value), \$95 (fee); 32 Park St., Doherty Insurance, temporary sign, \$30 (value), \$25 (fee); 60 Main St., Lucy Bernardin, sign, \$250 (value), \$32 (fee);

16-20 Abbot St., Rufus Choat Assoc., renew demolition permit, \$50 (fee); 119 Chestnut St., Mrs. Marshall, strip and re-roof, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 71 Main St., Nicholas Aznoian, sign, \$4,000 (value), \$53 (fee); 5 Cypress Lane, Mary Furnari, raze inground swimming pool, \$10 (fee); 83 Poor St., Edward Murphy, above-ground swimming pool, \$3,300 (value), \$48 (fee); 16 Haver-

hill St., Shawsheen Village Commerce Center, refurbish and rehang sign, \$432 (value), \$32 (fee); 71 Chandler Road, Sts. Constantine & Helens Church, temporary sign, \$25 (fee); 45 Juniper Road, John J. Stack, strip and re-roof, \$3,300 (value), \$22 (fee).

Total fees collected were \$18,795; estimated value, \$2,449,540; water connection fees, \$4,403.

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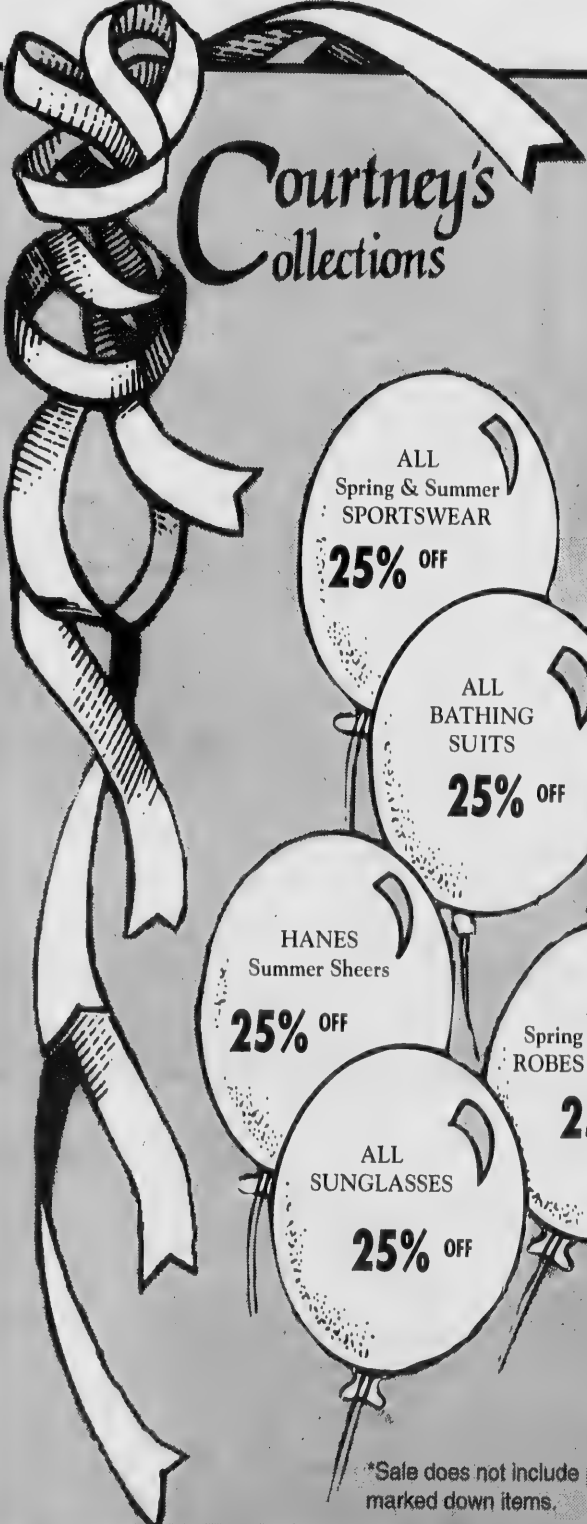
The Merrimack Valley Business Women's Network will hold a breakfast meeting at Jackson's Restaurant in Methuen Thursday, June 10, at 7:30

a.m. Barbara Canyes, director of The Center for Applied Liberal Arts at Bradford College, will speak on successful recruiting techniques. The

strategies presented will be applicable to all professions and helpful to career changers or job seekers who need to understand the focus of the hiring manager. Specific topics to be addressed will be incorporating the mission of the organization within a

job description; organizing a search committee; setting the ground rules for the interview; reading and assessing resumes; and conducting an effective interview.

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New business

Child perpetually in motion? Here's a possible solution

By Allyson Bates

All the fun, yet out of the sun. Perpetual Motion, an indoor playground designed for toddlers and preschoolers, has begun renovations to open at 16 Haverhill St. in August.

"It will be everything found outdoors, only indoors," owner Robin Insuik, 4 Dartmouth Road, explained. "Parents and grandparents can bring their children from zero to 6 years old to play in our various areas."

A large train structure, designed by Ken Taylor, Top Notch Woodworks, Easton, will feature four cars with different activities for the children.

"One car will be filled with plastic balls," Ms. Insuik said. "We also have a double decker car and a caboose, which has housekeeping games in it."

Smaller structures will include swings, a sand box, a tire swing, sand and water tables, and infant, toddler and pre-school areas.

"The designated areas will be quieter places with toys that work on kids' motor-control skills," Ms. Insuik explained. "We are also planning special events, which will include story hour and craft sessions."

Ms. Insuik, a research scientist with a PhD. in engineering, has spent the past two and one-half years at home with her 3 1/2-year-old son, Benjamin.

"On those rainy, cold, or hot days when Ben was jumping off the furniture, there was no reasonable place to take him in the area," Ms. Insuik explained. "This would also create a community for first-time parents to meet other parents."

Ms. Insuik decided to "model her playground after Tot Stop in Arlington and Salem, MA."

After consulting the owners of Tot Stop and directors of children museums, Ms. Insuik created an indoor entertainment area that will be "more physical, which is personally what I think parents are looking for. Everyone has Legos."

Perpetual Motion will also have a snack area and a birthday room. "We will sell prepared snacks like yogurt, pudding and crackers, but families are welcome to bring their own lunch," Ms. Insuik said. "I am also try-



Robin Insuik and her son, Ben, 3 1/2 years old.

ing to work something out with local bakers for coffee and muffins in the morning."

Perpetual Motion, under construction in the old Village Commerce Center, will be open 9:30-4:30 during the week and noon-5 on Sundays. A \$5 admission for children will allow unlimited all-day use. Adults and children under 9 months of age are admitted free. However, daycare is not provided and parents must look after their children. Families with three or more children will only be charged \$12. Frequent visitor passes will also be available.

"We are not trying to compete with the YMCA or Jamboree," Ms. Insuik explained. "But everything in town, like story time at the library, is over subscribed. I want to offer more to the community."

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Let's compare two hypothetical one-year ARMs. The first may have an initial interest rate of 8% with a 2.5 margin, while the second begins at 7 7/8% with a 2.75 margin. Both loans have rate caps of 2%. Let's say that at the end of the first year of the loan, the average of the one-year Treasury note yield has been 6 1/2%. For each loan, the lenders will add the margin to that 6 1/2% average yield. Thus the interest rate for the first loan would increase from 8% to 9% and the second would go from 7 7/8% to 9 1/4%. While the first had a slightly higher initial rate, it will have lower rates in subsequent years unless the Treasury note rates increase enough to activate the annual caps on the amount of the increase. There is a wide variance among margins in ARMs offered by competing lenders, and this should be a factor when you decide which loan to select.

If you are considering a move, contact the professionals at Century 21 Minuteman Realty. Call us at 475-1243, or stop by our office at 2 Elm Square.

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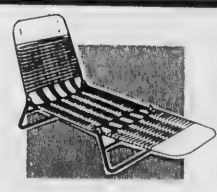
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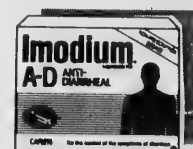
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SCHOOLTALK

The PTO of Shawsheen integrated primary school will host an ice cream social Wednesday, June 9, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the school's playground. "Make-your-own" sundaes will be prepared by the teachers. There will be games and activities for children and all past, present and

future families of the school are invited. The cost is \$2 per person with a \$6 maximum charge per family. In case of rain, the event will be held in the gym.

The West Middle School Drama Club will present "All the World's a Stage" Thurs-



Photo by J. Comber

Celeste Henery (left) and Christine Yu of Andover were among 46,000 people who participated in the recent Walk for Hunger. Walkers and volunteers raised \$3.2 million to benefit 424 food pantries, soup kitchens and emergency feeding programs across the state.



Two Andover residents were inducted as members of the Austin Prep chapter of the National Honor Society at ceremonies held recently in the school chapel. From left are Eric Shui and Eric Caggiano. Mr. Shui, a senior, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ven Shui of Will O'Way. Mr. Caggiano, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caggiano of Granli Drive.

Ms. Dana has entertained children and adults with her hand-made puppets and life-size marionettes. She is

known for her stories and her interactive approach with the audience. Cost of the show is underwritten by a grant made possible by the Andona Society. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Mother Connection Inc. is a non-profit organization providing information, resources, support and recreation for mothers and their families. The organization provides a monthly newsletter, resource center, workshops, children's field trips and parties, special events and support groups. For more information, call 470-1500.

The Mother Connection Inc. will host puppeteer Martha Dana on Saturday, June 5, at 11 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St.

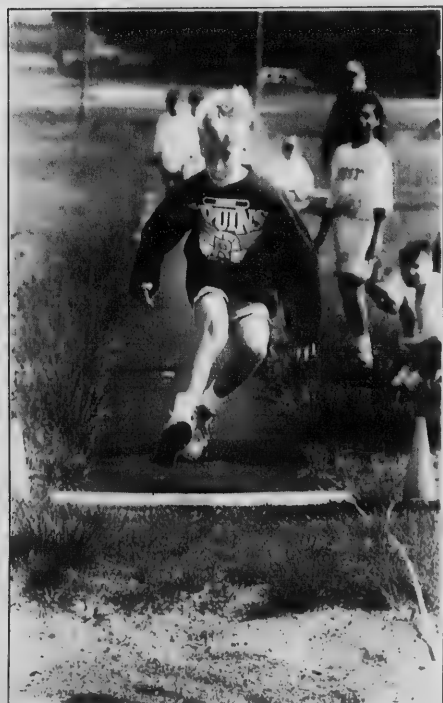
Havurat Shalom Religious School is taking registrations for the 1993-'94 school year. Havurat Shalom, a community of families operating within a contemporary, cooperative philosophy, offers an alternative to traditional Jewish education. Religious school classes are held in Andover once a week in small classes for 1½ hours. Along with Hebrew instruction, students learn about Jewish traditions and values, history, customs and songs.

For more information, call Evy McDade at 470-1095 or Richard Hartman, 794-9755.

A youth group for students 2-14 years old is being organized for next year. This monthly discussion group will include cultural and social

(Continued on page 24)

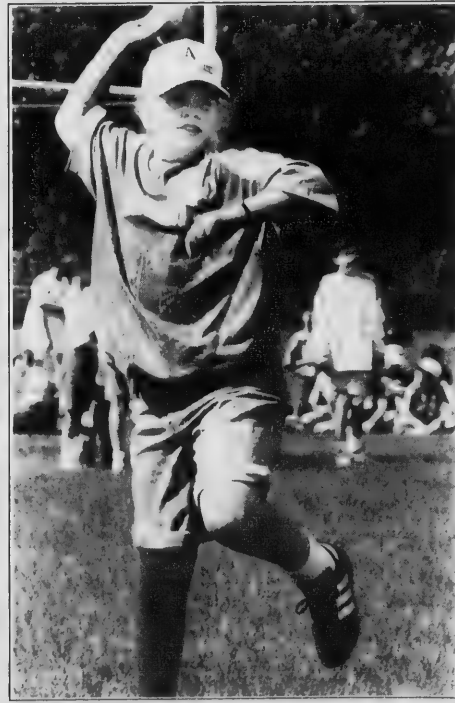
Students show their style in track and field



Todd Sutliff flies through the air in the Annual Fourth and Fifth Grade Track Relay Meet held last Thursday at Lovely Field.



Naomi Tuman leads off for her West Elementary team in the relay race.



Lindsay Hartwell gets ready during the softball-throw competition at the track meet. All fourth- and fifth-graders participated.

Photos by Matthew Sapienza

Two teachers at Phillips selected for summer teaching program in NY

Two members of the Phillips Academy faculty, Wendy Bewig and Paul Murphy, have been selected to participate in the Joseph Klingenstein Summer Institute for secondary school teachers at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City.

They will join 48 other teachers in a three-week program dedicated to affirming young teachers and to encourage the continued commitment to education. Workshops, seminars and collaborative experiences are organized by Teachers' Col-

lege professors as well as by outside experts and secondary school "master teachers."

Ms. Bewig, instructor in Russian, and Mr. Murphy, PA '84, instructor in mathematics, joined the academy faculty as teaching fellows in 1988 after graduation from Brown University and Bates College, respectively.

Mr. Murphy is the son of David and Ann Murphy of Andover.

Ms. Bewig is the daughter of Carl and Mary Bewig of Phillips Academy.

Check out the reader survey on page 45.

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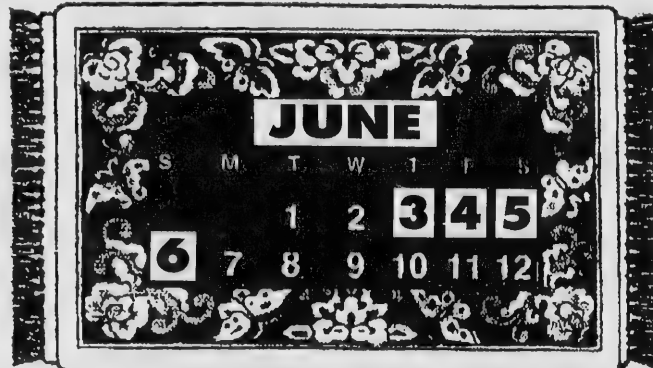
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Persian Rug Galleries Inc., New Hampshire's oldest and most respected Oriental rug dealer, has contracted with numerous estates to sell off their carpets at a fraction of their value.

A partial listing of these Estate Rugs - many, many more to choose from:

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Rug No.	Description	Size	Retail Price	SALE PRICE
2557	Persian Mir Sarouk	10.4 x 12.8	\$4,995.00	\$1,998.00
2422	Persian Kazvin	10.3 x 13.6	7,900.00	3,160.00
4160	Persian Kazvin	11 x 22	17,000.00	10,200.00
3595	Beige Ushak	9.9 x 12.7	3,595.00	1,518.00
3556	Persian Mirabad	10.10 x 21.10	5,500.00	2,750.00
2964	Persian Tabriz	10.4 x 16.2	7,500.00	3,000.00
2692	Ivory Indian	12 x 22	2,000.00	500.00
2984	Persian Meshkin	.5 x 9.3	2,200.00	1,000.00
2780	Persian Tabriz	6.1 x 8.9	3,500.00	2,100.00
3831	Sino Persian Ispahan	.8 x 10	4,000.00	2,500.00
3719	Plum Chinese	.8 x 10	2,400.00	1,650.00
3926	Tibetan	.8.1 x 10.9	3,000.00	1,995.00

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4264	Ant. Washed Chinese	.8 x 10	2,600.00	1,500.00
3156	Goat Wool Chinese	.9 x 12	1,800.00	800.00
2467	Cathay	.9 x 12	2,550.00	1,000.00
ORG13	Keyseri	.7.9 x 12	3,150.00	2,300.00
4124	Sino Persian	.8.3 x 11	5,500.00	2,750.00
3006	Ant. Washed Chinese	.9 x 12.2	3,500.00	1,995.00
3110	Agrippa	.9 x 12	5,695.00	2,500.00
4284	Iv. Joshegan	.9 x 12.3	4,000.00	1,995.00
2800	Chindia	.4 x 6	.895.00	300.00
4049	Blue Indo Mir	.4 x 6	900.00	500.00

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GRADUATES

The Andover students receiving bachelor's degrees from Salem State College last month are: Dianne M. Costa, Raymond T. Cunningham, Bruce S. Deacon, Elizabeth N. DiClemente, Christine T. Janeczak, Elizabeth Moreta, Kelly A. Mueller, Patricia J. Owens, Thomas M. Sullivan, Rebecca L. Tynning and Sharon L. Unterborn.

Elaine M. DiVincenzo, Mark S. Burton and Maureen E. Gerstberger received their masters degrees.

Stephen H. Rogers of North Andover was awarded a juris doctor degree at the May 30 commencement exercises of Suffolk University Law School held in the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston.

Degrees were conferred on approximately 500 graduates of the law school.

Mr. Rogers is a 1988 graduate of the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H., where he received a bachelor of arts degree, and a 1984 graduate of Brooks School in North Andover.

He is the son of Irving and Jacques-

line Rogers of Andover.

William F. Becker IV, son of William and Jeanne Becker of 62 Chestnut St., graduated in January magna cum laude from Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a concentration in accounting. While working his way through college, Mr. Becker was also the news editor of the school newspaper, *The Archway*, and a member of the Accounting Association. He accepted a position with Tax Incentives Inc., a specialty tax consulting firm in East Greenwich, R.I.

Kristopher J. Kelmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Frazier of Andover, and Dan Feeley, son of Thomas and Joan Feeley of Andover, graduated recently from Bridgton Academy in Maine, the nation's only all postgraduate preparatory school.

Mr. Kelmer achieved honors for both semesters. He will attend St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

Mr. Feeley received the Citizenship



William F. Becker IV



◀ Daniel R. Isaacs, son of Lynda Isaacs of Andover, is congratulated by pop music star Billy Joel after receiving a Professional Diploma in arranging from Berklee College of Music. Mr. Joel received an honorary doctorate of music from Berklee in recognition of his achievements in the music industry and delivered the commencement address to 490 graduates.

political science from Boston College on May 24. Mr. Woods was a dean's list student and became a member of the National Honor Society. The 1989 graduate of Phillips Academy plans to attend law school in the fall.

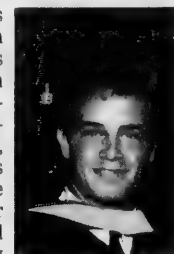
Award. He achieved honors for the first, third and fourth quarters and the second semester and high honors for the second quarter. Mr. Feeley will attend St. Michael's College.

Paul Kevin Woods Jr., son of Attorney and Mrs. Paul K. Woods of Porter Road, received a bachelor of arts degree in



Paul Kevin Woods Jr.

George Liss was presented with Lynn University's Humanitarian Award during commencement exercises in Boca Raton, Fla. The award is presented to the graduating senior with has exhibited outstanding loyalty to the university community. Mr. Liss is the son of Ronald and Barbara



George Liss

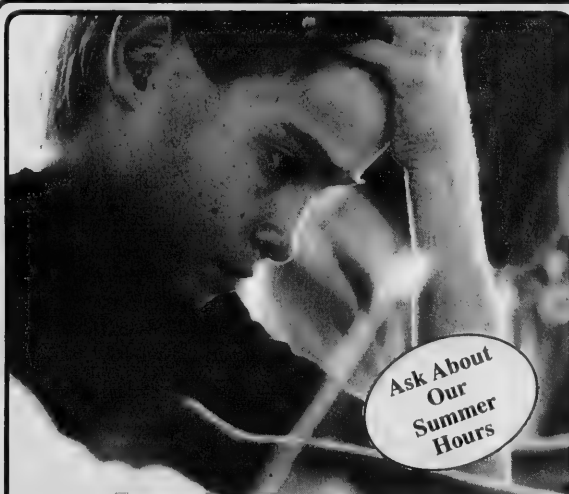
(Continued on page 17)

The **Townsmen's** expanded Entertainment Calendar now spans two weekends. What's there to do in town this weekend? See the calendar on pages 25, 26.

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The 90-minute seminar, presented by Bright Horizons education experts, will highlight key factors that contribute to your child's school readiness.

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• Plus over 20 specific tips to help prepare your preschooler (and you!) for elementary school

SCHEDULE

Boston	330 Brookline Avenue	June 10	6:00 pm	(617) 277-5515
Andover	400 Brickstone Square	June 17	6:00 pm	(508) 475-7122
Marlboro	291 Boston Post Road West	June 24	6:00 pm	(508) 481-7745
Waltham	1000 Winter Street, Suite 1050	June 24	6:00 pm	(617) 890-3540

Walk-in guests are welcome, but phone reservations are advised. Child care and activities will be provided.

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Bright Horizons Children's Centers, One Kendall Square, Building 1500, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139 (617) 577-8020

GRADUATES

(Continued from page 16)

Liss of Andover. He graduated with a bachelor of science in hospitality administration.

Paul J. Salafia Jr., 1989 Andover High School graduate, received his bachelor of science degree with a concentration in advertising, from Boston University's College of Communication. He worked at Boston University's AdLab, a student-run advertising agency, and also studied at Boston University's London campus where he interned at a large London advertising agency.

His London experience has led him to a senior year internship at Mullen Advertising where he has worked on the newly acquired BMW account, as well as Veryfine, Reebok and Cellular One.

Mr. Salafia is the son of Paul J. Salafia of Andover and Bobbi E. Rennie, also of Andover.



Paul J. Salafia Jr.



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MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in Andover public schools and Senior Center June 7-11.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, rice, baked beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, wax beans, applecrisp, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato chips, sliced carrots, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Friday: Dinosaur pasta with sauce, green beans, superpretzel, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle School

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, wax beans, fruit cup, milk.

Northern Essex Community College to hold 31st annual commencement exercises

Northern Essex Community College will hold its 31st annual commencement exercises Saturday, June 5, at 3 p.m. in the quadrangle on the Haverhill campus.

Approximately 800 men and women will be awarded certificates and associate degrees.

State Sen. James P. Jajuga will be the commencement speaker. John R. Dimitry, president of Northern Essex, will preside over the ceremonies and Marjorie Goudreault, chairwoman of the Northern Essex Board of Trustees, will confer degrees.

Sign language interpreter services will be provided by members of the college's interpreter-training program.

Music will be performed by Paella Brass and a reception will follow the ceremonies.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, carrots, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, applecrisp, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled pears, milk.

A manager's special is available daily.

Senior Center

Monday: Beef stew with garden vegetables, whipped potatoes, homemade biscuit, chilled pears, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken ala king, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat bread and butter, cake with frosting, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, butter-milk pancakes, sausage patty, hot maple syrup, applesauce, ice cream cup, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with Italian

meatballs and sauce, green beans, Parker House roll and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Friday: New England clam chowder, seafood salad roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

The Senior Center will serve baked chicken Monday, June 14, and veal cutlet Tuesday, June 15.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

All menus are subject to change.

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Andover students receive diplomas from St. John's Prep

St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers held its 83rd annual commencement exercises Sunday, May 16. Two hundred and thirty-five seniors received diplomas at the outdoor ceremony on the school's campus. A list of Andover students who graduated follows:

Ian G. Begg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Begg, will attend Trinity College; Michael G. D'Agostino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D'Agostino, will attend Clark University; Imran A. Khuro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mohammed M. Khuro, will attend Boston University; Brian T. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Lee Jr., will attend the University of Vermont;

Timothy P. Maguire, son of Loretta Maguire, will attend Florida State University; Matthew E. Marvin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Marvin, will attend Phillips Exeter Academy; Andrew J. Novelline, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Novelline, will attend Boston College; Conlin P. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O'Neil, will attend the University of Massachusetts Amherst; Joshua J. Pakstis, son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Pakstis, will attend Wesleyan University; Bryan C. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Roth, will attend the University of Ver-

mont; Anthony R. Russo III, son of Jean Russo and Anthony Russo, will attend LaSalle University; Joseph A. Salvia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salvia, will attend the University of Vermont;

Michael J. Santangelo, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James M. Santangelo, will attend St. Anselm College; Timothy P. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Smith, will attend Miami University of Ohio; Brendan J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Sullivan, will attend Union College; Matthew

J. Tomkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tomkinson, will attend the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.

A Gold Medal in German was awarded to Andrew Novelline of Andover.



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Here are a few ways we can simplify your search for new trees and shrubs:

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- 30 years experience, along with our enormous buying power, will give you the absolute best quality plants for your money.
- We know plants, and the New England planting environment. If you have any questions we'll be able to answer them.
- Once you've made your purchases, we'll help you get the plants home. Either by loading them into your car, or we can arrange to have them delivered, or even professionally installed for you.

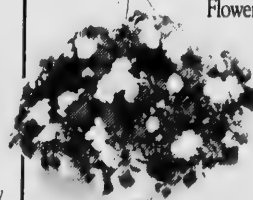
Impatiens Hanging Baskets

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Straight Arrow visits South School third-graders

Students learn about Native American life and traditions

Do you know what name Native Americans use to speak of themselves? "The People." Do you know that the names of 25 American states are Indian words, including Massachusetts, which means Blue Hills? Do you know that Indians greet each other by raising both hands, not one, and not saying anything (especially "How."). Do you know that Indians wrote with pictographs and read in a circle?

Sheila Eckoff's and Delores Pelc's third-grade students at South School now know about these things and more about The People. The Rev. Tim Patterson, also known by his Indian name, "Straight Arrow," visited their classes on May 5. The member of the Algonquin tribe talked to the children about Native American life and traditions. Dressed in what most of us conceive as traditional Indian costume and surrounded by Indian objects, Rev. Patterson began by saying, "My goal is to teach you the truth about Indians." Then, he proceeded to give a history lesson about Native American language, sign language, dress, traditions, writing, and much more, dispelling myths along the way.

For example, the Rev. Patterson described Native Americans as a reserved, suspicious people. "If you show them one hand and hide the other, they think you have a weapon in the hidden hand. So we raise both hands. Now, they know they can trust you."

"Everything must be useful for the Indian," according to Rev. Patterson, "or it has no value." For example, some Native Americans wore fringe on their clothing, not to decorate it, but because of its usefulness for sur-



The Rev. Tim Patterson, also known by his Indian name, "Straight Arrow," visited South School third-graders last month.

vival: as string to build shelter or trap fish or mend tears and for its ability to channel rain water off clothing and help it dry fast.

In addition to correcting misconceptions

(Continued on page 23)



Rev. Patterson and Delores Pelc hold a pictograph story.

Foster homes needed

Casey Family Services needs long-term foster homes for school-age children, especially for children older than 10. Bilingual homes for Hispanic children are also needed. Learn more about long-term foster parenting at an open house at Casey Family Services' Andover office on Monday, June 21, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. They provide ongoing support and financial reimbursement to foster families. Call 687-2414.

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SUMMER CAMPS

Eight Summer Sports Camps will be offered at the Andover/North Andover YMCA. Gymnastics Camp for youth in grades 1-8 will be offered July 26-30, Aug. 9-13, and Aug. 23-27. Soccer Camp will be offered for youth in grades 1-5, July 19-23. Biddy Basketball Camp for youth in grades 1-3 will be held July 6-9 (No program July 5, Independence Day holiday). Basketball Camp for boys and girls in grades 3-8 will be offered July 12-16, Aug. 2-6 and Aug. 1-20. All camps include drills and practices on skills, skill contests, conditioning and competition fol-

lowed by a daily recreational swim. Sessions meet Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. with swimming from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

Tennis instructions for beginner and intermediate youth players will be offered by the Y at Phillips Academy beginning July 6 and Aug. 2 for four-week terms. All instruction will include positioning, stroke instruction and correction, drills, practice and games, the rules and etiquette of tennis, keeping score and basic strategy. Intermediate players will learn to improve their serve, ground

stroke and advanced strategy. Beginner Tennis will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. July 6-29 and Aug. 2-26. Intermediate players classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 to 11 a.m. July 6-29 and Aug. 2-26. Adult Tennis Instruction is also available for beginners on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 a.m. in two four-week terms July 6-29 and Aug. 2-26.

Registration begins June 6 at 6 p.m. for general members, June 12 at 9 a.m. for basic members and June 16 at 7 p.m. for non-mem-

bers. Summer general memberships for youth are \$25, adults \$99 and families \$150 for June 1 through Sept. 15. Memberships may be purchased at any time.

For information about these or other YMCA programs or services, visit the Y at 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

Two Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council summer camps are:

[Continued on page 22]

YMCA has all-day program for kids June 29-July 2

Full-day school vacation programs are available June 29, 30, July 1 and 2 at the Andover/North Andover YMCA. This is a program for children in grades K-6 right after school gets out and before the Y summer programs begin. For a daily fee of \$15.50 for general members, \$17 for basic members and \$19 for non-mem-

bers, children will participate in a 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. day filled with outdoor play, crafts, games, swimming and sports.

Extended care is available from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. for an additional fee.

Summer vacation brochures with complete details are available at the YMCA at 165 Haverhill St. Call 685-3541.

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SUMMER CAMPS

(Continued from page 21)

Camp Runels, an overnight camp for girls who will enter grades 2-12, is located on Route 38 in Pelham, N.H. Camp Kiwanis, a day camp for girls entering grades 1-8, is located on Long Pond in Tyngsboro.

Call Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council at 698-8015 for a camp brochure and more information.

The Museum of American Textile History and The North Andover Historical Society will hold their annual Summer History Camp from Monday through Friday, July 5-9.

Campers will experience Colonial life through activities such as cloth-making, butter churning, contra dancing, and fabric dyeing. Singer Monica Grabin will perform colonial ballads and storyteller Paul Fegan will tell imaginative tales of heroes and villains from the past.

A visit to the First Burying Ground includes gravestone rubbing and an opportunity to learn about local history. Trained staff from the museum and historical society, as well as guest artists, will supervise campers as they acquire new skills such as writing with a quill pen and ink.

The camp is open to boys and girls ages 7 through 12. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily

and the cost is \$150 for the week. Reservations are necessary. Call the Museum of American Textile History at 686-0191 for information.

The Tsongas Industrial History Center, a hands-on education center for students, will hold two one-week-long Summer Day Camp sessions in the Boott Cotton Mills in Lowell. Boys and girls from ages 8-12 will have the opportunity to become inventors, take an environmental field trip on the Merrimack River, do arts and crafts, design and build canals and water wheels, build a bubble machine, participate in music and games and learn to weave. The camp is dedicated to the idea that as long as young people are involved in hands-on activities, they have the opportunity to learn and have fun at the same time.

T-shirts and daily morning snacks will be provided; campers must bring brown bag lunches. Camp will be held Monday through Friday during the weeks of June 28 and August 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$80 per week.

Pre-registration is required. Call 970-5080 for further information about the summer camp and about the Tsongas Center, which is a joint project of University of Massachusetts Lowell College of Education and Lowell

National Historical Park.

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society is accepting referrals for its residential summer camp program for youngsters with physical disabilities.

The society will fill 150 openings at Camp Agassiz Village in Maine. Four, two-week sessions

have been planned for physically disabled boys and girls ages 6 to 15.

A trained counseling and nursing staff and specially adapted facilities provide campers with individual attention. Surroundings are accessible even for campers in wheelchairs.

(Continued on page 23)

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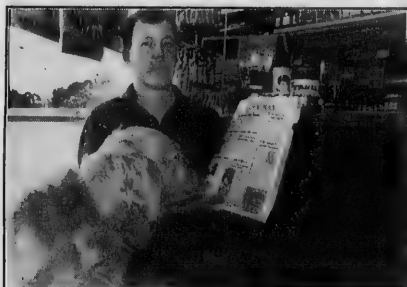


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Students learn about Native American life and traditions

(Continued from page 20)

engendered by television and movie portrayals, Rev. Patterson discussed ways in which Indians have accommodated our beliefs. The costume he wears for his presentations is not traditional dress for his tribe. Algonquins wore a simple headdress, leggings, and a breech cloth, even in winter. "I wear this costume because it is what you expect an Indian to wear." If he had worn what his tribe traditionally wore on the 80-degree day, "they wouldn't let me in the school."

Rev. Patterson, a missionary in the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Concord, N.H., extends his personal ministry by traveling several times a week to schools, churches, camps and the like along the East Coast to speak to children about Native American life. He learned about Native American tradition from his grandmother, who sat him down and told him, "Now listen and don't forget." Traditionally, according to Rev. Patterson, Native American grandmothers

always teach the children "because the mothers haven't learned enough yet."

The Educational Liaisons, a group of parents who assist teachers by arranging for materials, visitors and presentations for the classroom, organized the visit to augment the third grade's new social studies program. According to Mrs. Eckoff, "The children learn about different environments, coast, prairie, forest. Then they learn about the people who live in them and their relationships with the plants and animals, how they use them. Some cultures have clearly shown us a respect for nature. Mr. Patterson shows his

respect for nature; he demonstrates that value." Telling stories about how other cultures lived is a better way to teach about environmentalism than listing rules, Mrs. Eckoff believes. For example, Rev. Patterson described the hard life that many Indians lived, especially New England Indians in winter. Their word for February means Hunger Moon because that is when the food ran out. He made this fact live by reading a pictograph story about one tribe's winter that appears on an 18th-century Native American artifact.

In addition to American history, Rev. Patterson taught about tolerance and misconceptions. He

explained through stories and descriptions of tribal life that we don't know Native Americans. He taught about their respect for traditions and objects by demonstrating it and he showed respect for the children by treating each child's question as important and answering it completely with his full attention.

Mrs. Eckoff said, "Mr. Patterson is sensitizing groups of people to be able to understand each other. It is important to know that we have differences as well as similarities. We tend to stress the similarities between us. But there are very definitely differences we have to learn to respect, also."

SUMMER CAMPS

(Continued from page 22)

Camp activities include swimming, archery, arts and crafts, overnight camp-outs, wheelchair sports and field games. A high counselor-to-camper ratio gives each camper, no matter how severely disabled, the opportunity to participate to the fullest extent of his or her ability.

For more information, call Easter Seals at 751-6343.



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SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 14)

activities. For more information, call Dan Schneider at 474-9142.

Children at Cuddle Care Day Care Center recently held a hop-a-thon for the Easter Seal Society and raised



Pingree has auditions

Pingree Stage, the community theater group housed at the Pingree School, has chosen *The Music Man* as its third annual summer production. Auditions will be held Monday, June 14, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Pingree Performing Arts Center, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton. Call Pingree for information.

\$1,337. They learned about the causes of disabilities and their effect on people's everyday lives.

Allison Ryans, daughter of Pervis and Celestia Ryans, participated in the Glamour Baby Beauty Pageant on May 16 at the Sheraton Tara in Danvers. Allison, a student at Ballardvale Preschool, won a certificate for making the top 20 in the Little Miss Division, a trophy for best in sporty wear and was crowned Miss



Allison Ryans

◀ Hop-a-thon participants included Ashton Teske, Mark Branzetti and Ben Ossoff.

Talent. Allison is a student of Carol Fugere, a ballet and tap teacher at the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

Jessica Derby, a ninth-grade student at Andover High School, has been named a National Award winner in foreign language by the United States Achievement Academy. The academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Jessica was nominated for the award by William Kolbe, a Spanish teacher at the high school.

Jessica is the daughter of Steve and Diane Derby. Her grandparents are



Jessica Derby

Ruth Ries of Pueblo West, Colo., and the late Robert Ries; and Jeane Derby of Tecumseh, Mich., and the late George Derby.

The Level 5 Massachusetts U.S.A. Gymnastics State championships were held at the Algonquin Regional High School in Northboro on May 9. Brianne Camilleri of Boxford, a student at St. Augustine's School, is on the team. In addition to their team victory, the girls did well in individual events. Brianne's scores of 8.7 on balance beam and 8.65 on floor in the children's division, helped her finish with a 33.55, 20th overall in the state.



Brianne Camilleri

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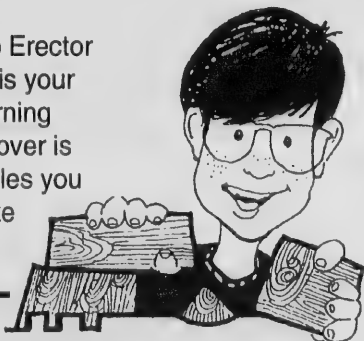
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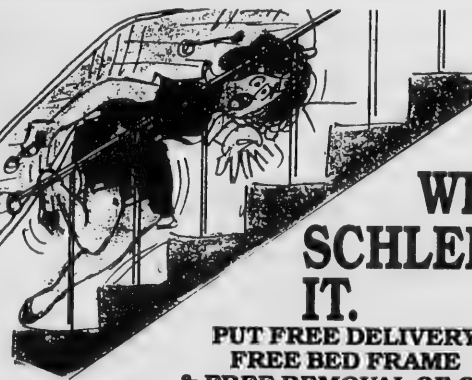
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Phoebe Hesketh book-signing, English poet and writer, *Tea at Three*, garden or book shop loft, Andover Books and Prints, 68 Park St., 3 p.m.; David Rodger 475-1645.

Meaning of Slavery in the North Conference, Lowell National Historical Park, *Words of Resistance* performance by Charles Pace, 8-10 p.m.; performance free and open to the public; call for other events and reservations 459-1000.

Oklahoma! North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, opening night, through June 19; 8 p.m., June 8 at 7 p.m., matinees June 5, 9, 12, 16 and 17 at 2 p.m.; \$26 and \$29, children 18 and under half price; 992-8500.

Cheryl Hoenemeyer, cabaret singer, in concert, sponsored by Northern Essex Community College's Life Long Learning program, library conference area, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, 2 p.m.; free and open to the public; Ernie Greenslade 374-3862.

Peabody & Essex Museum free Thursday visits, Salem, Mass.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., save \$6; 745-9500.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Tour a Country Gentleman's House, sponsored by Andover Garden Club, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost, 31 Lowell St., 1-4 p.m.; \$8; Janet Russell 475-4378.

Meaning of Slavery in the North Conference, Lowell National Historical Park, *Frederick Douglass* performance by Roxbury Community College company, 8-10 p.m.; performance free and open to the public; call for other events and reservations 459-1000.

Bye Bye Birdie, performed

by Saint Patrick's Youth Theatre Group, Lawrence High School auditorium, Lawrence; 7:30 p.m.; tickets \$5, Mary Ellen Pelletier 685-2877.

Grecian festival, sponsored by Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church of Lowell, North Common, Lowell, 5-11 p.m.; free; Nick Pappas (603) 882-2741 Ext. 229.

Flea Market and Giant Rummage Sale, to benefit Holy Family Hospital's regional cancer management center; Holy Family Hospital auditorium, 70 East St., Methuen; 9 a.m.-2 p.m., free, dropoff 687-0156 Ext. 2173, pickup 687-0156 Ext. 2442.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Puppet show, performed by puppeteer Martha Dana, hosted by Mother Connection Inc., Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St.; 11 a.m., free, 470-1500.

Bay Circuit Trail National Trails Day hikes in Andover, sponsored by Andover Trails Committee, Andover AMC and North Andover Trails Committee; 8-mile hike from River Road to Ward Reservation at 11 a.m., Boxford to Ward Reservation hike at 8:30 a.m. and 2-hour afternoon family hike and scavenger hunt through Ward Reservation, afternoon barbecue; barbecue \$5 adults, \$2

children; reservations required, send SASE to Andover Trails Committee, 4 College Circle; Liz Tentarelli 470-2520.

Tour a Country Gentleman's House, sponsored by Andover Garden Club, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost, 31 Lowell St., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$8; Janet Russell 475-4378.

Fourth Annual Bay Circuit Trek, for all area bicyclists, groups leave simultaneously from Crane Beach, Ipswich, and Bay Farm, Duxbury; begins 8 a.m., meet in Concord around 4 p.m., interested riders and volunteers call Jerry Sabath 475-1159 or Jeff Richards 568-1864.

Museum of American Textile History open, 800 Mass. Ave., North Andover, 1-5 p.m., tours at 1:30 and 3 p.m.; free; Linda Carpenter 686-0191.

Bye Bye Birdie, see Friday listing.

Lowell National Historical Park 15th anniversary celebration, children's craft workshop at 10:30 a.m. at Visitor Center; concert by Alex Demas at 11:45 a.m. at Boarding House Park; trolley rides 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; book signing by Laurence Gross 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Boott Cotton Mills Museum; *African-Americans in Lowell* exhibit at Mogan Cultural Center, 40 French St.; reenactment of Mass. 54th regiment seen in *Glory* at 2 p.m. at Boarding House Park; all activities are free; 459-1000.

Meaning of Slavery in the North Conference, Lowell National Historical Park, workshops on women and abolitionism, minstrel show and Underground Railroad at Lowell Sheraton Inn, 50 Warren St., Lowell; 9-10:30 a.m.; reception for *African-Americans in Lowell* exhibit at Mogan Cultural Center, 40 French St. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; walking tour

Cotton and Conflict at Visitor Center, 246 Market St. at 1 p.m.; free and open to the public; call for other events and times 459-1000.

Grecian festival, sponsored by Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church of Lowell, North Common, Lowell, noon-11 p.m.; free; Nick Pappas (603) 882-2741 Ext. 229.

Kenmore Writers Group reading, Sundance Cafe, 135 Central St., Lowell, 9 p.m.; free; 459-7474.

Flea Market and Giant Rummage Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., see Friday listing.

1920s style Garden Gala, to benefit Holy Family Hospital Foundation, Osgood Hill Conference Center, North Andover; dinner and dancing 7:30-midnight; \$75 per person, black tie optional; 687-0156.

Senior recital, performed by Jen D'Onofrio and Tanya Tamarkin; North Parish Church, North Andover; 12:30 p.m.; free and open to the public.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

WaterWorks Day at Boardinghouse Park and Boott Mills Courtyard of the Tsongas Industrial History Center and Lowell National Historical Park, activities sponsored by Whistler Museum of Art, New England Quilt Museum, Girls Scouts, YMCA and YWCA, Lowell Boys and Girls Clubs, C.T.I., UMass Lowell, Lowell Fire Dept. and Regatta Festival; noon-4 p.m.; free and open to the public; Dorrie Bonner 970-5080.

Bye Bye Birdie, 2 p.m., see Friday listing.

Grecian festival, sponsored by Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church of Lowell, North Common, Lowell, noon-6 p.m.; free; Nick Pappas (603) 882-2741 Ext. 229.


(Continued on page 26)



Cajun and Zydeco music and dancing, performed by Crawdad Wranglers, Crossroads Coffeehouse Saturday, June 12.

More events at a glance

The *Townsmen* publishes an expanded calendar each week as space permits, showing local and regional events of interest for two weekends at a time. Comments from readers are always welcome. Contact Assistant Editor Jack Grady or Editor Perry Colmore at 475-1943.



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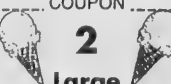
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 25)

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Andover's Ethnic Heritage, morning coffee presented by Andover Historical Society; Amos Blanchard House, 97 Main St.; 9:30 a.m., free, 475-2236

Clarinet, saxophone, and flute concert, performed by students of Michael Finegold, Memorial Hall Library, third floor; 7 p.m.; free to public.

Tenth anniversary cook-out, to benefit Neighbors in Need, St. Lucy Church, 254 Merrimack St., Methuen, 6:30 p.m.; \$4, children \$2 plus food for Neighbors in Need; 685-8321.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Organ concert with Amy Johansen, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, 8 p.m.; \$6, children \$1; 683-6108.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

All the World's a Stage, performed by Andover West Middle School Drama Club, West Middle School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; \$4 adults, \$2 students and seniors; Linda O'Connell 475-4488.

Steel Magnolias, Robert Harling play, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; opening night, through June 27, performances Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings, dinner at 6:15 and show at 8:30, Sunday matinees, dinner at noon and show at 2 p.m.; \$15.95-\$24.95; reservations 352-7300.

Gala goods and services auction, to benefit Merrimack Repertory Theatre's 15th anniversary season, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell; 6:30 p.m., \$10; cash bar and dinner served, call the box office at 454-3926.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Ann Guzowski Scholarship fund-raising dinner, sponsored by Andover Democratic Town Committee, Andover Elks, 652 Main St.; 7:30 p.m.; \$20 adults, \$10 students; Karen Courtney 475-9010.

New England Singles Network dance, Andover Marriott, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; \$6-\$10; (617) 259-1118.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Dance concert, performed by Le Studio de Ballet, Doherty Middle School auditorium, 7 p.m.; free, senior citizens especially invited to attend, 470-1381

Cabaret of Broadway favorites, performed by Becky Penner, to benefit South Church Steeple Restoration fund; South Church's Fellowship Hall, 8 p.m.; \$3 adults, \$2 children; Lisabeth Dearborn 474-4358.

Museum of American Textile History breakfast at Machinery Hall, 800 Mass. Avenue, North Andover, 10-11 a.m.; free; Linda Carpenter 686-0191.

Garden tour, sponsored by Historical Society of Old Newbury, Cushing House Museum, 98 High St., Newburyport, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., rain or shine; \$9 (\$10 at the gate); Eleanor Bailey 462-2681.

Cajun and Zydeco music and dancing, performed by Crawdad Wranglers, Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, North Andover; doors open at 7:15 p.m., concert at 8 p.m.; \$7 at door, Debb Putnam 474-8925

Outdoor concert, dress rehearsal by the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, Center for the Arts at Maudslay State Park, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; 10

a.m.; free, 685-3505.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Merrimack Valley Bird Club walk in town forest, Reading, meet at Olde Andover Village, 6:30 p.m.; David Williams 944-8118.

Gentlemen Songsters, a barbershop chorus in concert, benefit for Merrimack Valley Hebrew Academy, Durgin Hall, UMass Lowell, 2 p.m.; \$6, children \$4; 452-0499.

Outdoor concert, by Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, grand opening of the Center for the Arts at Maudslay State Park, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; 2:30 p.m.; rain location: Rupert Nock Middle School, 70 Low St.; \$5 adults, \$3 senior citizens/students, \$2 children; 685-3505.

ONGOING

Art at the Addison, Next Generation: Alumnae/i Artists of Phillips Academy and Sol LeWitt: Twenty-Five Years of Wall Drawings, 1968-1993; both through June 13; Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4027.

Andover Historical Society, Amos Blanchard House, 97 Main St.; ongoing exhibition *Andover Portrayed: Faces from the Past*; through mid-October; Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesdays until 8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

Walking tours, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society; visit the following locations: Academy Hill, Andover Village, Andover Village Industrial District, Ballardvale, School Street, Shawshen Village, West Parish Center and a video tour: *Tour of the Andovers*. Each tour is 1-2 hours; a small fee; 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archeology, Ten

Thousand Years in Tewksbury: Archeological Investigations of the Heath Brook Site, exhibit through Dec. 30, Phillips Academy; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4490.

Factory Labor: Shaping Work in America, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Mass. Ave., North Andover; Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., first Saturday of the month 1-5 p.m.; tours Tuesday through Friday 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., 1:30 and 3 p.m. first Saturday of the month; Linda Carpenter 686-0191.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover, house is open for guided tours through Oct.: Sundays 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays 2-4 p.m. and by special appt., \$3 (free to members of Trustees of Reservations); grounds open 8 a.m. to sunset, free; 682-3580.

Parson Barnard House and Johnson Cottage, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m.; second and third Sundays 2-4 p.m. (Johnson Cottage closed); Parson Barnard and Johnson Cottage \$3.50, seniors and children \$2 (Parson Barnard House only \$2, seniors and children \$1), free for North Andover Historical Society members; Carol Machado 686-4035.

Lowell in the Civil War, sponsored by Lowell Historical Society and Lowell National Historical Park, Boott Cotton Mills Museum Gallery, 200 Foot of John St., Lowell; through July 31, daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; free; 970-5180.

My Husband's Wild Desires Almost Drove Me Mad, John Tobias comedy, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; through June 6; perfor-

mances Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings, dinner at 6:15 and show at 8:30, Sunday matinees, dinner at noon and show at 2 p.m.; \$15.95-\$24.95; reservations 352-7300.

Activities Network, recreational and sports organization for active single adults, 25 and older; meetings second and fourth Mondays; 7:30 p.m.; Jane 352-2367.

Great Age of Sail: Treasures from the National Maritime Museum of Greenwich, England; Peabody and Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem; through Aug. 8, call for times and prices 745-9500.

Singles, Dinner for 8, meet and dine with interesting and compatible adults, every Saturday evening at 6 in the Merrimack Valley area; Carolyn Hazlett 475-9450.

Folk dancing, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence; Fridays; 7-9 p.m.; \$2, \$1 for students; 682-9159.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, exhibits and guided tours of restored 1840 boarding house; 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; free; 794-1655.

REHEARSALS

Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, Middle School auditorium, Main Street, North Andover; Mondays; 7:30 p.m.; 372-8237.

Merrimack Valley Townsmen barbershop singers; Trinitarian Church, 72 Elm St.; North Andover; Tuesdays; 8 p.m.; 682-8641.

Bradford-Pentucket Chorale, a mixed-voice college and community chorus; room 345, Denworth Hall, Bradford College, 320 South Main St., Bradford; 372-7161 Ext. 314.

The reader survey on page 45 asks about readers' reactions to the *Townsmen's* current series: 'Andover for Teens.'

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ENTERTAINMENT

Friday & Saturday Band: "Classique"

COUNTRY MUSIC - FREE DANCE LESSONS

From 6-7 p.m. - 7-11 - Marilyn and The Monroe Brothers

July 15th: Karaoke Finals

Andover music students to give recital at Memorial Hall Library

The clarinet, saxophone and flute students of Michael Finegold will give a recital on the third floor of Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday, June 8, at 7 p.m. Students of all ages from beginner to advanced will play music of Bach, Mozart, Faure, Debussy, Cavallini, Saint-Saens, Arensky, Alan Menken, Eric Clapton and Paul Simon.

Several students will perform with pianists from the community; others will play duets and solos.

The program features Andover's district as well as all-state high school

competition-winning students Steven Andreadis, Marc Elzweig and Katie O'Donnell. Other performers are Rebecca Colgate, Sharon Cummings, Suzanne Dalby, Diane Ellsworth, Tommy Eymmer, Diana Finegold, Brendan Griffin, Jeff Kearns, Sonal Malpani and Sara Tuman.

Mr. Finegold recently played for the President's Inaugural Ball. He is professor of music at Northern Essex Community College and has been teaching privately in Andover for 14 years.

The concert is free to the public.



Students of Michael Finegold will give a recital Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall Library. The students are, from left: Top row, Rebecca Colgate, Steven Andreadis, Marc Elzweig, Mr. Finegold, Diane Ellsworth, Kate O'Donnell and Susan Ashlock; middle row, Tom Eymmer, Sefany Andreadis and Yeechin Huang. In the front row are: Sara Tuman, Diana Finegold, Brendan Griffin and Jeff Kearns. The concert, which begins at 7, is free and open to the public.

Le Studio de Ballet presents annual dance concert

Le Studio de Ballet will present a year-end dance concert Saturday, June 12, at 7 p.m. in Doherty Middle School auditorium. Students from the preparatory and main divisions will perform.

The concert will include ensemble and solo works as well as a demonstration of barre work in the Bournonville

style. Evgenia Mironovich will accompany the dancers at the piano.

The concert is free. Andover senior citizens are especially invited.

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Becky Penner will perform a cabaret of Broadway favorites in a South Church Steeple Restoration Benefit performance... See page 37.

ANDOVER POLICEMAN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION

announces its

ANNUAL BALL

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MARRIOTT HOTEL
123 Old River Road
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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1993

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Jen D'Onofrio



Tanya Tamarkin

Two AHS seniors give recitals Saturday in versatile program

Soprano Jen D'Onofrio and mezzo soprano Tanya Tamarkin, students of Christy Welty, will present their senior recital at North Parish Church in North Andover Saturday, June 5, at 12:30 p.m. They will perform Italian art songs, sacred music and operatic arias, music from musical theater productions and

blues and jazz.

Ms. D'Onofrio will attend the University of New Hampshire as a voice major and

Ms. Tamarkin will study musical theater at Ithaca College.

The recital is free.



COYLE'S ON-SITE ANTIQUE AUCTION Sat., June 5th 10:00 am

(Preview Fri, June 4th 2-7 pm & Sat, June 5 8-10am)
Coyle's has been commissioned to sell the antique furniture, artwork, lighting fixtures and accessories formerly used to decorate KAPS of Lawrence. Partial listing only: 57" Antique Timepiece, German music box w/10 disks, chandeliers & sconces, oriental rugs, gilded library desk, artwork, antique paintings incl. ships, portraits, landscapes, etc., antique slant lid desk, Sevres busts, displays and much more. A rare opportunity to purchase some fine pieces from a classic gentlemen's store.

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news & info for
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WEDDINGS

McCarthy-Parthum

Elizabeth Parthum and Paul McCarthy were married Sept. 12, 1992, in Christ Church. The Rev. James Diamond performed the ceremony.

Whitney Gosselin of Andover was matron of honor. Andrea Baer of Andover, Lynn Larsen of Trumbull, Conn., and Gayle Reid of Scituate were bridesmaids.

Larry Aufiero of Watertown was best man. William McCarthy Jr. of Watertown and Andrew Parthum and John Parthum, both of Andover, were ushers.

Following a reception at the Holiday Inn in Tewksbury, the couple left for Aruba.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Marjorie Parthum of 17 Hemlock Road. She graduated from Andover High School in 1985 and Framingham State College in 1989. She is a copy editor at Brandeis University Office of Publications.

Her husband is the son of William



Elizabeth and Paul McCarthy

and Roberta McCarthy of Watertown. He is a 1983 graduate of Watertown High School and a 1987 graduate of Framingham State College. He is a contract specialist for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Division of Capital Planning, and is studying for his master of business administration degree at Bentley College.

Wyllie-Riley

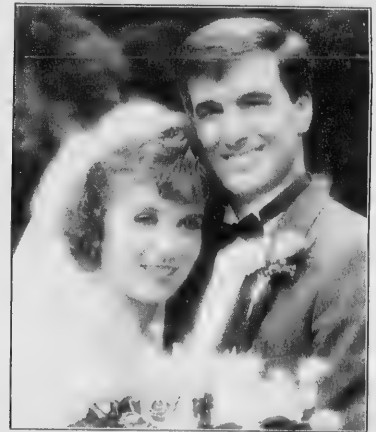
Elizabeth Mary Riley and Glenn Peter Wyllie were married recently at St. Cecilia's Church in Ashland. The bride, daughter of the late James Daniel Riley, was given in marriage by her mother, Mary E. Riley, of Ashland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wyllie of North Andover and grandson of Dr. A. Warren Sandberg and Mrs. Harold Crane, formerly of Andover.

The bride's cousin, the Rev. Francis X. Miller, S.J., from the College of the Holy Cross, officiated at the ceremony. Readings were given by Wendy Sandberg, Michael J. Jablonski and Frederick C. Soucy Jr.

The bride's cousin, Carolyn Sage Boyd, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Karen A. Cross, Paula A. Navin, Kristen M. Erickson and Allison E. Soucy, sister of the groom.

Stephen E. Eppler was best man. Ushers were Steven A. Paquette, Albert H. Eck, Steven M. Cohn and Lawrence R. Miceli, Jr., all college classmates of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception



Elizabeth and Glenn Wyllie

was held at Bergson's 1790 House in Westboro.

The bride is a graduate of Marian High School in Framingham and Merrimack College in North Andover. Mr. Wyllie is a graduate of North Andover High School and Northeastern University.

The couple live in Chelmsford.

Veilleux-Zraket

Susan Eileen Zraket and John Michael Veilleux were married Oct. 24, 1992, in St. Anthony's Church in Lawrence. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Khoury.

Karen Zraket was maid of honor. Joan Veilleux, Mary Veilleux, Julie Veilleux and Barbara Palazzolo were bridesmaids.

Joseph Veilleux was best man. Robert Veilleux, James Veilleux, Steven Veilleux and Edward M. Zraket were ushers.

Following a reception at the Pelham Inn, the couple left for San Francisco and Hawaii.

The bride is a music teacher in Waltham. Her husband is an engineer for B.F. Goodrich Aerospace in Marlboro.



Susan and John Veilleux

The couple live in Framingham.

Stilwell-Phillips

Stacey Ann Phillips and Scott Edward Stilwell were married March 27 at North Presbyterian Church in Tonawanda, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by Dorothy Franklin.

Leslie Ebert of Westford, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Kimberly Machedon of Marshfield, Carolyn Cobden of Alexandria, Va., Diane McDonough of Foxboro, Diana Tosca of Brockton, and Marybeth Hamilton of Kenmore, N.Y., were bridesmaids.

David Krawski of Southboro was best man. Joseph Morgano of Lancaster, N.Y., Michael Buona and Steven Moran of Tonawanda, N.Y., and Timothy Oswald and Jeffrey Oswald of N. Tonawanda, N.Y. were ushers. Jeffrey Stilwell of Niagara Falls, N.Y., the groom's nephew, was ring bearer.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with paisley design down the front, pearl strings hanging from the short sleeves and a lace back forming a heart. Her white veil had a paisley flower design with white flowers down one side. She carried a bouquet of white baby breath, blue and maroon heather, light purple lilacs and pink carnations.

Following a reception at the Buffalo Hilton on the Waterfront, in Buffalo, N.Y., the couple left for Myrtle Beach



Stacey Ann Stilwell

and Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Phillips of Hilton Head Island, S.C., formerly of Andover. She graduated from Springfield College in Springfield and is a supervisor of a school program and preschool teacher at the YWCA in Lockport, N.Y.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stilwell of N. Tonawanda, N.Y. He also graduated from Springfield College and is a gymnastic coach at Stump's Gymnastic Center in Williamsville, N.Y.

The couple live in Lockport, N.Y.

Findeis-Canovitch wedding



Cynthia and Paul Findeis

Cynthia Canovitch and Paul Findeis were married Oct. 10, 1992, at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury.

Members of the wedding party were Jeffrey Canovitch, brother of the bride, and Edie Findeis, the groom's sister.

The bride is the daughter of Lowell and Marianna Canovitch of Andover. She graduated from Andover High School in 1981 and from Boston College in 1985. She is employed by Dutchess County, N.Y., and is working on her

master's degree in social work at Delhi University.

Her husband is the son of Jean Findeis of Falls Church, Va., and the late Aurthur Findeis. He is a 1979 graduate of Cornell University and recently

obtained his master's degree from Columbia University. He is currently working for his D.B.M. degree.

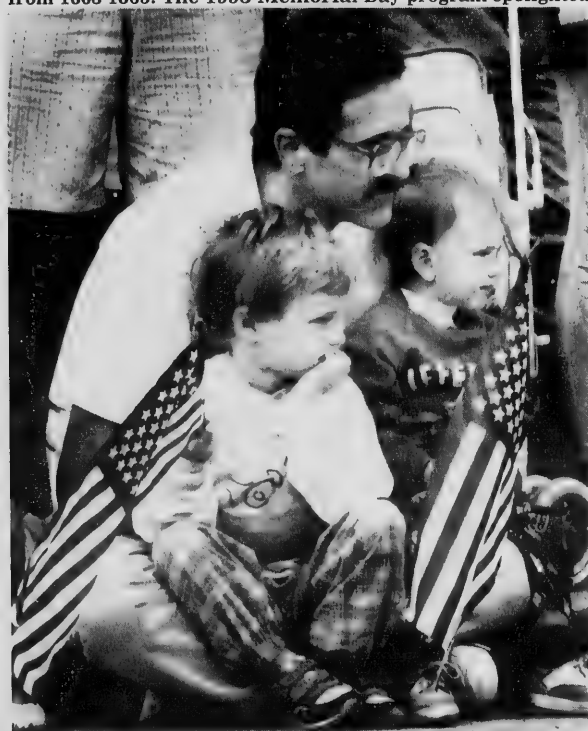
Following the wedding, the couple left for Bar Harbor, Maine. They live in Glenham, N.Y.



The 54th Regiment of the Mass. Volunteer Infantry was represented by this group of soldiers, commemorating the regiment for its service in the Civil War, from 1863-1865. The 1993 Memorial Day program spotlighted the Civil War.



Jason and Danny Berman look over the program for the Army's parachute team, the Golden Knights.



Above, John Haggerty and his children, Patrice and Timothy, get a curb-side view of Monday's Memorial Day parade on Main Street. Below, Eric Gosselin and Peter Accomando await the gun blast.



1993 Memorial Day parade and Army's parachute team

Photos by Matthew Sapienza



Above, the U.S. Army's parachute team, the Golden Knights, marched in Monday's parade before jumping out of their plane directly over the Doherty Middle School track. Below, Tony Savinelli finds a comfortable spot on the lawn in The Park to listen to the Memorial Day service.





Iain Hamilton and his uncle, Mark Hamilton, play "Ashokan Farewell" during the ceremonies. The song was the theme music for the PBS special series on the Civil War.



Andover police were well-represented in Monday's parade.



Sgt. Rob Rigdon, the first to jump, makes his descent flying the American flag and trailing red smoke as the national anthem is sung on the ground.



Above, Kurt Landry looks skyward for some photos of the Golden Knights. At right, Sgt. Rigdon emcees the show.



One of the 11 Golden Knights touches down precisely on the mark next to the track behind Doherty Middle School.

'Andover's Ethnic Heritage' subject of Andover Historical Society's coffee

The Andover Historical Society will present its traditional morning coffee on Tuesday, June 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the Amos Blanchard House at 97 Main St.

The morning coffee committee, led by Bernice Haggerty, includes Jan Henderson, Ruth Sharpe, Ruth Sherwood and Betty Gorrie. They invite the public to a program entitled "Andover's Ethnic Heritage."

Opportunity in this country had much to do with the arrival of immigrants because they had a profound influence upon the development of life in America. Andover remembers the people who came here and recognizes their great contributions over the years, according to show organizers.

Alice Loosigian of Andover who with her husband, Peter Loosigian, and family have owned and operated Strawberry Hill Farm for more than 40 years, will tell about their migration from Armenia and subsequently coming to Andover.

Ms. Sharpe will tell about the arrival of her grandfather and his family from Berlin, Germany. They came to Ballardvale in 1890 to work at the Craighead and Kintz Compa-

ny, makers of bronze lamps and other decorative items.

Ms. Sherwood will explain how the country's melting pot, combining many cultures, shows up in the stew pot. Our current cuisine reflects our various backgrounds since we frequently borrow from each other. Often many customs get lost but food habits remain through generations.

Ms. Haggerty will speak about other families such as the Simeones from Italy who for generations have been an important part of our lives in Andover and continue to be for many different reasons. She will tell about how the Scottish families came to work in the textile mills, settled in the community and continue to contribute so much.

Town residents might have a few stories to share. They are also invited to bring along any treasures or memorabilia to share.

This special morning coffee is free and will provide an opportunity for interested individuals to see the Andover Historical Society and enjoy homemade refreshments served by Mildred West and Darcy Kirk. For more information, call the Historical Society.

Freedom Shrine on display evokes pride for many different backgrounds

A Freedom Shrine, presented by the Lawrence Exchange Club, is on display at the Lawrence campus of Northern Essex Community College.

The shrine is a collection of 28 of the most significant historical documents relating to American freedom and the development of this country. The collection was created by the Exchange Club to strengthen citizen appreciation of American heritage.

A recent dedication ceremony was attended by state Sen. John O'Brien, D-Andover; Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover; Lawrence City Councilmen David Clayman and Richard Consoli; members of the Exchange Club and NECC staff and other invited guests.

NECC President John R. Dimitry expressed the college's appreciation for the donation. "This is the perfect institution in the perfect city to house

a Freedom Shrine. We have an endless series of new citizens appear on the scene from different backgrounds. We've placed the shrine in such a position that all who come to the college can see, read, think and get a sense of how generations constructed probably the freest society in the world, one which offers protection and opportunities for advancement and prosperity."

Exchange Club Freedom Shrine Chairman Lewis Santosuosso noted,

"This is the club's 20th installation in Lawrence. We hope that many people will see and enjoy the collection. By taking this look at the past, you gain some understanding of the people who drove this country to become what it is today. People, just like you and I. I hope everyone who sees the exhibit will be as proud of our nation and our heritage as we are."

Sen. O'Brien thanked the Exchange Club for its contribution and

NECC for its presence in Lawrence. "This donation is particularly fitting because Lawrence and NECC are places of opportunity, which the Freedom Shrine certainly symbolizes. NECC's presence demonstrates a commitment to help people and provide opportunity, which is why we fight so hard for money, equipment, and new space for the Center for Business and Industry."

"This exhibit is a great testament to our city," said Rep.

AAUW's educational equity roundtable participants meet, discuss current status

The Andover-Georgetown Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) held an educational equity roundtable May 27 at the Andover school administration offices on Bartlet Street. Participants in this discussion about gender equity in education included representatives from Andover public schools, Greater Lawrence Technical High School, Phillips Academy and Pike School and from local organizations involved with educational issues for young people.

In February 1992, the AAUW released a report entitled, "The AAUW Report: How Schools Shortchange Girls." This report highlighted significant differences in educational experiences, achievement, and career goals between girls and boys and emphasized the importance of addressing these differences.

AAUW local Branch President Cindy Osborne opened the meeting with a history of AAUW's involvement with the gender equity issue. Participants viewed the video "Shortchanging Girls: Shortchanging America." Pam Collins, local AAUW co-chair for educational equity, facilitated an open discussion about efforts to address the gender equity issue at their respective schools or through their organization's activities. The status of curriculum reform; innovative teacher training programs; student health and sexuality issues; the importance of parent awareness; and gender stereotyping were discussed.

The participants decided to meet again in the fall to share information and explore possibilities for collaborative efforts.

For more information, call Ms. Osborne at 474-4325 or Ms. Collins at 470-1941.

Coon. "It is most fitting that Lawrence, the immigrant city, holds this great framework of democracy, individual freedom and opportunity."

Mr. Consoli and Mr. Clayman presented the Exchange Club with a resolu-

tion passed by the council, which noted, "The city council offers its heartfelt gratitude and that of our constituents for its continuing interest in our city and its people and commend them on displaying our nation's heritage of bravery, freedom

and principle, and offering a positive view of civic responsibility."

The shrine is located in the waiting room outside the administrative offices, just off the main entrance to the left. The public is invited to visit.

Free 'Pregnancy and You' class held at Winchester Hospital for expectant moms

Winchester Hospital offers a free "Pregnancy and You" class for women three to five months pregnant and their partners. Topics will include nutrition,

growth and development of the fetus, and relaxation techniques.

For dates of classes, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

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'The Country Gentleman's House' opens tomorrow

"The Country Gentleman's House," a Standard Home and Garden Flower Show presented by The Andover Garden Club opens tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. and continues on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 31 Lowell St., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Frost.

It has been 10 years since the Andover Garden Club held a standard flower show at the Jeduthan Abbot House, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, under which the local organization functions, encourages garden clubs to hold standard flower shows every few years. Part of the function of all garden clubs is to increase the knowledge of its members and the public concerning horticulture, plant material, environmental concerns, etc. Included in the flower show will be several educational exhibits.

There will be a number of bird houses scattered around the estate, some informative and others whimsical and amusing. Betty Jaffe, with the help of Sue Putnam, is in charge of the exhibit.

Virginia Lopez Begg, a land-

scape historian and a member of the Andover Garden Club, is a collector of antique garden books. She will display color reproductions of covers of garden books written by American women between 1890 and 1940. The books, which will not be on display, dealt with a variety of subjects.

New to the landscape on the property is a wildlife containment garden pond. Rosemary Halloran is in charge of this study area.

A section of Leslie Frost's garden devoted to varieties of azaleas and unusual conifers in the landscape will be labeled for instruction/information.

There will be a raffle for a Victorian bird feeder and a plant sale of perennials will be held.

A panel of 12 outside judges will judge the show tomorrow morning. The Andover Garden Club is applying for an award for the show from the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Janet Russell at 475-4378, or any member of the Andover Garden Club.

Tickets will not be available at the door. Members of the club request no children.



◀ The Jeduthan Abbot House, at 31 Lowell St., is the site of the show. Tickets to the Standard Home and Garden Flower Show may be obtained by calling 475-4378, or contact any member of the Andover Garden Club.

Photo by
Matthew Sapientza

North Andover Historical Society announces opening of Parson Barnard House

The North Andover Historical Society announces the opening of the circa-1715 Parson Barnard House at 179 Osgood St. The house will be open every Tuesday and Thursday and the second and third Sunday of the month from 2 to 4 p.m. from June through September.

The public is invited to view the restoration techniques that preserve architectural history with walls that break down to show original construction techniques, reflect interior changes over time and show samples of original wallpapers.

The furnishings reflect changes of lifestyle from 1715 through 1830 and serve to interpret the home life of four early inhabitants:

Thomas Barnard (1715), John Barnard (1750), William Symmes (1780), and Simeon Putnam (1825).

Visitors on Tuesdays or Thursdays can stop by the main museum building at 153 Academy Road for a combined tour of the circa-1789 Johnson Cottage as

well as the Parson Barnard House. The Johnson cottage is closed on Sundays.

Admission to the Parson Barnard House is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and children.

A tour combined with Johnson Cottage is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children.

Happy First Birthdays in Andover



Happy 1st birthday, Matthew Reuben Hubbard. Matthew was born June 4, 1992. His parents are Brian and Lisa Hubbard of 47 Tewksbury St. Grandparents are Gary and Annette Hackett of Chatham and Reuben and Lois Hubbard of West Suffield, Conn.



Emma Sundberg turned 1 on May 25. Her older sister, Madelyn, just turned 4. Their parents are Maureen and Robert Sundberg of 23 Oak St.

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover in any way, may have their picture in the *Townsmen* free of charge. It will appear in the issue dated the same week as baby's first birthday; it must be received by 5 p.m. the previous Friday.

Births are published every first Thursday of the month (see page 34).



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BIRTHS

BOYCE - A daughter, Allison Margaret, born to Dr. Russell and Sandra (Efinger) Boyce of Barrie, Ontario, May 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Efinger of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boyce of Hamilton, Ontario, and Panama City, Fla.

DEMOULAS - A daughter, Alexis Marion, born to Arthur and Diane (Wilkins) of North Andover May 18 at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Wilkins of Ft. Meyers, Fla., formerly of Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. John Demoulas of Del Ray Beach, Fla., and Lake Winnepusaukee, N.H.

DRISCOLL - A son, Christopher Charles, born to James A. and Jacqueline A. (Harris) Driscoll of Haverhill March 31 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Arthur and Dorothy

Driscoll and Robert and Elizabeth Harris, all of Andover. Great-grandparents are Anna Walsh of Andover and Anthony and Hilda Carreiro of Fort Meyers, Fla. Christopher has two brothers, Timothy and Bryan.

GIUNTA - A daughter, Stephanie Nicole, born to Stephen and Marie Giunta of Salem April 30 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Joseph and Marcia Giunta of Salem and John and Barbara Muscatel of Andover.

HATCH - A son, Benjamin Arthur, born to Don and Ramona Hatch of Andover May 11 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatch of Bourne and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eason of Haverhill. Mrs. H.M. Eason of Haverhill is the great-grandmother.

LEBER - A son, Patrick

Michael, born to Robert and Casey (Reinhardt) Leber of 30 Brady Loop May 1 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leber of Andover and Nancy Reinhardt of Sackets Harbor, N.Y. Patrick has two sisters, Christina Michelle, 5, and Erica Margaret, 3 1/2.

LUCIANO - A daughter, Christine Nicole, born to Gordon and Marcia (Palenski) Luciano of Raynham April 30 at Newton-Wellesly Hospital. Grandparents are Edward and Olga Palenski of Andover and George and Dorothy Luciano of Cambridge. Chris-

tine has a brother, Anthony, 5.

MORASCH - A son, Jonathan Thomas, born to Alan and Lisa (Spiegel) Morasch of Vancouver, Wash., April 19 at Providence Hospital in Portland, Ore. Grandparents are Laurie and Mary Spiegel of Andover and Polly Spiegel of Barefoot Bay, Fla. and Mel and Sallie Morasch of Portland, Ore.

WALKER - A son, Timothy Lee, born to Cynthia and Derek Walker of 7 Redgate Drive May 22. Grandparents are Norman and Pamela Doenges of Hanover, N.H., and Elizabeth Walker Scholl of Branford, Conn. Tim has a brother, Andrew, 2.

Artists guild awards ribbons

Judges from Andover High School, Frances McCormick, Dolores Dunning and Rosemarie Webb, awarded ribbons in several categories during the spring show in April by the Andovers Artists Guild. These included:

Watercolor: Roberta Thresher of Melrose, first; Elizabeth Roop of North Andover, second; Joan Rademacher of Methuen, third.

Oils: Cindi Deimantas of North Andover, first; Jane Robinson of Reading, second.

Acrylic: Ila Cox of Andover, first; Diane Maroun of Methuen, second.

Pastel: Ruth Ruskin of Andover, first; Dot Starkweath-

er of Andover, second.

Photography: Diane Butler of Andover, first; Janet Caiati of Andover, second.

Mixed Media: Susan Johnson of North Andover, first; Carol Boileau of Andover, second.

Drawing: Lynn Mehlman of North Andover, first.

Best in Show: Maria Costa of Reading.

The flower display for the show was done by the Andover Garden Club.

Kathy Wysocki of Andover was the winner of the popular vote.

The three paintings raffled went to Tom Jones of Andover; Sally Shea of North Andover; and Olga Hughes of Reading.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Apostolic
St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
158 Main St.
North Andover
Der Gomidas Baghsarian,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak (Holy Mass).

Baptist
Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:20 a.m. choir; 10:45 a.m. Worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

Arabic Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. George Wakim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 4 p.m. Worship.

Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Gregory E. Thomas
13 Ashland St.
Haverhill

Serving the black community in the Merrimack Valley for 120 years.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Fellowship, refreshments; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer meeting; 8:15 p.m. Pastoral Choir rehearsal (first and third Wednesdays).

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Girl Scout troop meeting; 8 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

SATURDAY: Noon. Youth/Children's Choir rehearsal, Women's Fellowship/Bible study (second and fourth Saturdays), Men's Fellowship/Bible study; 2 p.m. Adult Bible study (first and third Saturdays).

Good Shepherd Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. Rafael Hernandez, Pastor
Rev. Jose Reyes, associate pastor
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study.
SUNDAY: 12:45 p.m. Sunday school; 2 p.m. Worship.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. Paul Temple, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible study for all ages, 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer service.

Bible chapels
Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
475-4733

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. BB; 11 a.m. Service and Sunday school.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Prayer, praise and devotional. Nursery provided.

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kids' Night for 5- to 12-year-olds; 7:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship/Bible study.

Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike St.
North Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. BB; 11 a.m. Service and Sunday school.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Prayer, praise and devotional. Nursery provided.

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kids' Night for 5- to 12-year-olds; 7:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship/Bible study.

Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike St.
North Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. BB; 11 a.m. Service and Sunday school.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Prayer, praise and devotional. Nursery provided.

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kids' Night for 5- to 12-year-olds; 7:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship/Bible study.

Pastor Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 8:05 a.m. Fellowship time, WCCM; 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. Morning worship; 6 p.m. Evening worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer meeting.

New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill St.
Andover

Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

Catholic
St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson,
O.S.A., Pastor

43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Babysitting is available in Good Counsel Hall during the 9:30 a.m. Mass. The 9:30 a.m. Mass is a young people's liturgy on the second Sunday of the month.

WEEKDAYS: Masses at 8 a.m. and noon. 10:30 a.m. First Friday (Oct.-June).

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. AA meeting.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll,
Pastor

Haggetts Pond Road,
Andover

SATURDAY: Mass at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8,

9:30 and 11 a.m.

Reconciliation: Saturday at 4 p.m. and after all weekend Masses.

Daily Mass: 9 a.m.

Safeplace: Second and fourth Tuesday of every month in rectory at 7 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale

SUNDAY: 10 and 11:30 a.m. Mass.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas,
Pastor

196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Two Masses at 4:30.

SUNDAY: Two Masses at 10:30 a.m.

Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

MONDAY: 7 p.m. AA meeting.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 N. Main St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church services, Sunday school nursery available.

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony meeting.

Congregational
Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr.,
Senior pastor

Tim S. Boynton,
Associate pastor
31 Elm St., Andover

THURSDAY: 6:30 a.m. Men's HFG; 9 a.m. BSF; 4:30 p.m. Cherub choir; 7 p.m. Junior high youth; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 12-Step program, North Andover HFGs. 8 p.m.

AA meeting.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. FACS.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship service. Sunday School all ages. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. Crib room through toddler care; Crib room through nursery care. 5:30 p.m. Pioneers 5/6; 7 p.m. Senior High Youth Group.

MONDAY: 8 p.m. Homecoming.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. AA meeting.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Dracut HFG; 7:15 p.m. Single/But Not Alone; 7:30 p.m. Andover HFG, Andover couples HFG, North Andover HFGs.

Episcopal
Christ Church
Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector

Rev. Donald R. Woodward,
Assistant minister
25 Central St., Andover
475-0529

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy

(Continued on page 36)

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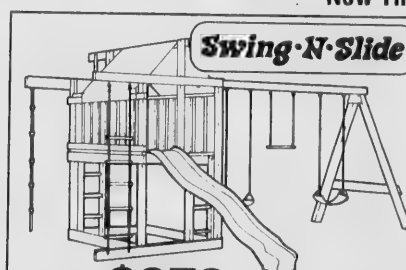
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When trauma or disease strikes any tooth, it also can affect the entire mouth. Even if a lost, injured, diseased or out-of-the-positioned tooth is beyond help, your family dentist can minimize the effects on the remaining teeth. If you don't have a family dentist, we hope you'll consider calling me at 475-2431, 296 Lowell St., Rt. 133, with easy access off Rt. 93. We think it's a good idea to get acquainted before an emergency strikes so you'll be comfortable if you do need care in a hurry. Hours: Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6 and by appointment. P.S.: It takes up to eight weeks to tell whether a replanted tooth will reattach itself. Children usually fare better than adults.



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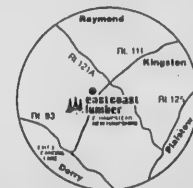
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WORSHIP SERVICES

(Continued from page 35)

Communion - Rite I; 9 a.m. Choir warm-up, 10 a.m. Morning prayer/Holy Communion; 11:15 a.m. Coffee and meetings.

MONDAY: 8 p.m. Al-Anon.

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and healing service (North Chapel), 10:30 a.m. AA, 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; 8 p.m. Al-Anon Step.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley,
Rector

390 Main St., North Andover
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.
Church school all Sundays.

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine & Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karahalios,
Pastor
470-0919 or
470-8715

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Orthos; 10 a.m. Divine liturgy and Sunday School; 11:30 a.m. Family hour.

Inter-denominational

BrookRidge
Community Church
West Elementary School
Beacon Street, Andover

Rev. William D. Watson,
Pastor
Andrew D. Wilson
Assistant Pastor
682-0302

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Christian education program for all ages, 10:30 a.m. Service.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Connections, a small group ministry, meets. Call the church for more information.

Rehoboth Lighthouse
Full Gospel Church
409 Washington St.
Haverhill

Pastor Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship service.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study.

Jewish

Congregation
Tifereth Israel
Andover's Conservative
Congregation
474-0540

Rabbi Barbara A. Penzner
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Special Friday night services as announced in the *Townsmen*.

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Road
Andover
Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein,
D.D.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.,
emeritus
Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat eve service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shab-

bat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel service.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest St.
Lowell
Rabbi Everett Gendler
Wendy Sprattler
Local contact
FRIDAY: Shabbat services weekly. Call for information.

Temple Beth El
105 Princeton Blvd.
Lowell
453-0073 or
453-7744

Rabbi Jonah Layman
Cantor Stephen Thompson
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat followed by family dinner on first Friday of every month through spring.

Shabbat morning service at 9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon service at sunset.

Daily Minyan: Sundays and holidays, 8:30 a.m.; weekdays, 7:30 a.m. Contact temple office for more information.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
360 S. Main St., Andover
Rev. Jonathan T.
Heydenreich
Pastor

SUNDAY: 8:15 a.m. Spoken Eucharist; 9:15 a.m. Sunday school (ages 3 through high school) and adult forum; 10:30 a.m. Service of Holy Communion; nursery care provided.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Broadway, Haverhill
Exit 50 off 495
Rev. Donald Wick,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Services.

Merrimack Valley
Community Church
Atkinson School, corner of
Route 125 and
Massachusetts Avenue
North Andover
10 a.m. Worship service, followed by Sunday school for children and adults.

United
Presbyterian Church
Pastor Andrew T. Hamilton
96 E. Haverhill St.
Lawrence
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship and church school.

Quakers Religious Society of Friends

Graham House
Wheeler Street
Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship, First Day school and child care.

Seventh-day Adventist

Lawrence
Seventh Day
Adventist Church
54 Salem St.

South Lawrence
Pastor David Koot,
667-7242

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Sabbath hymn and prayer service; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 11:30 a.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study.

Unitarian

Unitarian
Universalist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
475-4454

Thomas Dresser,
President
Rev. Peter T. Richardson
Minister
Marie Houck,
Director of

Religious education
Georgia Leigh Billis,
Music director
FRIDAY: 6 p.m. Chez Lockstreet.
SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Adult education committee.
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship service. Intergener-

ational service. Commonwealth Brass Quintet.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Publicity committee meeting.

United Church of Christ

South Church
41 Central St., Andover
Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Mutti,
Senior pastor
THURSDAY: 1:30 p.m.

(Continued on page 37)

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WORSHIP SERVICES

(Continued from page 36)

Staff meeting; 4 p.m. Cherub choir; 4:45 p.m. Carol choir; 7 p.m. Support group; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary choir.

FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.

SATURDAY: Junior Pilgrim Fellowship retreat.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Graduates' breakfast; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school class; 11:30 a.m. Fellowship time.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m.

Search committee, Deacons, Church council.

TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Scouts, Survivors of Incest Anonymous; 7:30 p.m. Steeple committee.

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m. Men's Fellowship, Women's Early Risers; 9:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. Stewardship committee.

Trinitarian Congregational Church

Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service, church school.

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Andover

Rev. Joseph W. La Du,
Senior pastor

THURSDAY: 8 a.m.-2 p.m. LLL Arts Festival; 7:30 p.m. PPRC.

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship and church school; 11:15 a.m. Youth choir.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Smith Purdon.

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Men's group; 7 p.m. Scout Troop 77; 7:15 p.m. Adult choir.

United Methodist

Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
475-2506

Rev. Susan J. Morrison,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship service, Childcare is available. Fellowship hour follows worship.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting.

First United
Methodist Church
57 Peters St.
(Intersection of
routes 114 and 133)
North Andover



Becky Penner

Becky Penner to perform

Becky Penner will perform a cabaret of Broadway favorites in South Church's Fellowship Hall Saturday, June 12, at 8 p.m.

Ms. Penner recently graduated cum laude from Ithaca College with a bachelor of fine arts in musical theater.

Her credits include the roles of Jeannie in *Hair*, Reno Sweeney in *Anything Goes* and Cassie in *A Chorus Line* (currently

being performed through Sunday, June 6, at the Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre).

Her performance at South Church will include songs from *Kiss Me Kate*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Ain't Misbehavin'* and *Nunsense*.

Tickets will be available at the door and cost \$3 for adults, \$2 for children.

All proceeds will go to the South Church Steeple Restoration Fund.



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OBITUARIES

Gertrude Hardy Taught at AHS 40 years

Gertrude (Berry) Hardy, 94, of Georgetown died Friday, May 28, at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

Mrs. Hardy was born in North Andover. She graduated from Tufts University in 1920 and belonged to the Chi Omega sorority.

She was a member of North Parish Church in North Andover, the Eastern Star in Andover and the North Andover Grange.

Mrs. Hardy was a teacher at the Pelham Manor School in New York and at Georgetown, Perley High School in Georgetown. She taught at Andover High School for 40 years and served as chairwoman of the math department for many years.

Members of her family include her sister, Helen M. Lacallade of Georgetown and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grand-nephews, great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

She was the widow of H. Sherwood Hardy and sister of the late Phoebe Carter and Katherine Berry.

Memorial services will be held at North Parish Church Monday, June 7, at 10 a.m.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, Mass. 01845.

John F. Callahan Niece in Andover

John F. Callahan, 93, died Sunday, May 30, at Academy Manor Nursing Home. Members of his family include his nieces, Joyce LeBlanc of Bradford and

Joyce Phinney of Andover; nephews, Kevin Hagerty of Methuen and Walter Demers Jr. of Hampton Beach, N.H.; and several cousins.

He was the widower of Helen (Hagerty) Callahan.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Monica Church in Methuen. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Caron Funeral Home, North Andover.

Elizabeth Duckett Worked at Tyre Rubber, Western Electric

Elizabeth (Sweeney) Duckett, 78, of Hopkinton died Friday, May 28, at her home.

She has been a Hopkinton resident for several months. She spent most of her life in South Lawrence.

Mrs. Duckett was born in Lawrence and graduated from St. Patrick High School.

She worked at Tyre Rubber Co. in Andover and retired from the former Western Electric in North Andover after 15 years.

She attended St. Patrick Church and was a member of the parish's Our Lady's Sodality and the Lawrence British Club Auxiliary.

Members of her family include a son and his wife, Francis and Sarah Duckett, with whom she lived; brother and sister-in-law, George and Josephine Sweeney of Lawrence; grandchildren, Brendan, Amy and Mark of Hopkinton; brother-in-law, Harold Cookson of Lawrence; close friend, Peggy Hoelrich of Lawrence; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Frank Duckett.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Patrick Church. Burial was in Immacu-

late Conception Cemetery, both in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Hart-McLennan Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to MetroWest Hospice, 50 Lawrence St., Framingham, Mass. 01701.

Raymond Vializ Worked at PA cafeteria

Raymond Vializ, 38, of Lawrence, died Saturday, May 29, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Vializ had worked for eight years in the cafeteria at Phillips Academy.

He is survived by several brothers and sisters.

Services were held Tuesday night at Kemper Chapel at Phillips Academy.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Catherine Long Many friends in Andover

Catherine (Curtis) Long, 65, of Orlando, Fla., died Sunday, May 30, in Florida.

Mrs. Long was born in Lawrence, the daughter of the late William and Helen Curtis. She was a graduate of Lawrence High School and Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing.

She moved to Florida in 1974. She volunteered at the Florida Manor Nursing Home and was active at the Blessed Trinity Church. She was nominated for Navy Wife of the Year in 1974 for her courage in fighting cancer and giving of her time to others also afflicted, said long-time friend, Evelyn Crotch of Andover. "It was called 'Profile in Courage.'"

Obituaries Pages 38-39

Paul J. Alosky, 71

John F. Callahan, 93,

James Dalrymple, 93

Elizabeth Duckett, 78

Gertrude Hardy, 94

Catherine Long, 65

Mary Recupero, 101

Raymond Vializ, 38

Members of her family include her husband, Carl H. Long Jr.; son, Carl H. Long III of Orlando; daughters, Gail Wiggins of Arlington, Texas, Susan J. Kendrick of Orlando; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Orlando.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lupus Foundation of America, Mass. chapter, or the Cancer Foundation.

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OBITUARIES

James Dalrymple Lived here 60 years

James Dalrymple, 93, died Tuesday, June 1, at his home, 60 Beacon St.

He was born in Somerville and lived 60 years in Andover. Prior to his retirement he was a certified accountant with American Woolen Co. of Andover and Lawrence.

Mr. Dalrymple was the husband of the late Elizabeth M. (Richings) Dalrymple.

He is survived by son and his wife, George and Sharon Dalrymple of Andover; brother, Raymond Dalrymple of Somerville; sister, Mildred Brannigan of Watertown; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are invited to the committal service at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Friday, at the family lot at West Parish Cemetery, Andover.

Arrangements are by Caron Funeral Home, North Andover.

Paul J. Alosky Grocery store owner

Paul J. Alosky, 71, died Tuesday at his home, 70 River Road.

Born in Lawrence, he was the former owner of Food Time Supermarkets in Lynn and Paul's Food Mart in Lawrence.

He was a lifetime member of the Massachusetts Grocers Association.

Mr. Alosky was an Army veteran of World War II and was a first sergeant in the 391st Infantry. He attended St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Genevieve (Zekevich) Alosky of Andover; son, North Andover Police Officer Paul Alosky and his wife, Alice, of North Andover; daughter, Mrs. John (Ann-Marie) McCoy of Windham, N.H.; grandchildren, Jayme and Elizabeth McCoy of Windham, N.H., Paul, Erik and Andria Alosky, all of North Andover and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated tomorrow, Friday, at 10 a.m. at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., and today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Scott Funeral Home, 298 South Broadway, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence General Hospital Memorial Fund, 1 General St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841.

Mary Recupero Died at age 101

Mary Recupero, 101, died Tuesday, June 1, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Arrangements will be by Cataudella Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Mary Recupero, seated at left, was photographed last year on the occasion of her 100th birthday at Academy Manor. Five generations of the Recupero family got together for the celebration. Seated next to Ms. Recupero is a close friend, Josephine Agnello. Standing, from left, are great-granddaughter Donna Feole with her son, Michael; Angie Padova, Mary's daughter; and Josephine Costanzo, Angie's daughter and Ms. Recupero's granddaughter, holds Anthony Feole, her own grandson. ►



ANDOVER'S HOST FAMILIES



◀ Last Wednesday night, May 26, A Better Chance (ABC) of Andover had its annual meeting. Shown at left are Patrick, John and Kevin Hess; Michele LaSalle, a senior at Andover High School; and Kathy Hess.



◀ Shown at left are Becca and Doug Gordon in back; and Neil Gordon, Eureka Franklin, a senior at Andover High School; and Sally Gordon. Several students from A Better Chance are graduating this year.

Foreign students seeking sponsors in Andover

Andover residents can learn first-hand about another country and culture by hosting a foreign student. This year the American Field Service has more foreign students than ever who want to come to New England, according to Lesley Whitley, AFS board member and former host parent.

AFS is seeking host families for the 1993-'94 school year. This would be for five or 10 months and would include a volunteer support system from the local AFS Club, said Mrs. Whitley.



Layne Whitley (left) with Simone Taverath, her AFS German sister.

"Hosting is an opportunity to share ideas and widen one's viewpoint; it's also an enriching educational experience in which a family can improve both communication and language skills. 'Most rewarding is the fun and the friendship that promotes understanding and

world peace, which is what AFS is all about. Our AFS daughter... has returned to visit with us and we traveled to Germany to attend her graduation from high school and meet with her relatives. We are all one extended family."

Adults answer the teens

Families need help, teens need worthwhile jobs, center isn't answer

(Continued from page 1)

group of adults said during a panel discussion on teens at the *Townsmen* last Friday morning.

Teen center

A point of general agreement among the dozen panelists was that a teen center, while providing optional activities for kids, would not solve the problem of kids having "nothing to do."

Detective Joseph Hastings, juvenile and abuse officer at the police department, has heard a lot of proposals for a teen center in his 50 years in Andover and 15 years on the force, but he doesn't think that is an answer.

"I've never really seen a successful teen center," Detective Hastings said.

"It would draw good kids but not kids that want to have sex and drugs," he said.

Groups of teens are fragmented, and "that sometimes is a blessing," because when large groups of kids get together, problems occur, he said. And large groups would gather at a teen center.

Mary Wesson, director of Andover's alternative sentencing program, said kids need to be provided with a menu of things to do, a variety of activities to choose from, not a single option.

Cilla Bonney-Smith, therapist and associate dean of students at Phillips Academy, said the R&R Coffee House, at 98 School St., fills a definite need for teens.

"Kids like to gather together. They don't have a place to do that in town," she said.

But she also said that some of the kids from PA who go to the R&R are afraid of some of what goes on there, including alleged drug use, though she added that bumping into drugs is a reality that they have to learn to deal with.

Detective Hastings said that although he knows some people support the idea of the coffee house, he also said that there are problems there.

Counseling

Counseling is the greatest immediate need for teens, according to several of the adult panel members, though it may serve more as a Band-Aid than a cure for the problems kids and their families are facing.

Ruby Easton, chairwoman of the counseling department at Andover High School, questioned a point the teens made in the earlier panel discussion — that students don't seek out counseling.

If students don't seek counseling, who are all these people "staked in our offices?" Ms. Easton asked.

She also questioned why kids should be inclined to tell all their private thoughts to a local newspaper, such as whether they've used counseling services.

"There's a great need for teen-agers to be loyal to their families," she said. "It takes a great deal of risk to go and get help."

(Continued on page 41)



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

The *Townsmen* asked those in the above photo to sit on the adult panel for the Andover for Teens series. The panel was chosen to represent adults in town who work with teen-agers, and who have some expertise about young people. Standing, from left, they are Tim Thomas, principal of Andover High School; Mary Wesson, director of Andover's alternative sentencing program; Ruby Easton, chairwoman of the counseling department at AHS; Bill Ryan, CEO of Ryan Financial Advisors, vice president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce; Detective Joseph Hastings, juvenile and abuse officer at the police department; and Cilla Bonney-Smith, therapist and associate dean of students at Phillips Academy; seated, from left, are Josh Miner, former dean of admissions at PA and founder of Outward Bound USA; the Rev. Dr. Calvin Mutti, senior pastor at South Church; Selectman Larry Larsen, who is a child psychologist; Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski; and Brenda O'Brien, health education coordinator for the Andover schools.

A closer look at the adult panelists

The *Townsmen* invited 11 adults who work with teen-agers on a daily basis to a forum last Friday morning to discuss their views on the problems teens face in Andover. The group, which was comprised of school teachers and administrators, community leaders and town officials, also discussed how parents, school personnel and community members can address the concerns teens voiced at earlier *Townsmen* forums. Here's a look at the panelists.

Bill Ryan, 44, 53 School St.

Mr. Ryan is a financial adviser, and he is vice president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce. He has two adult daughters, 22 and 19, and a teen-age son, 15.

In addition to raising three children, Mr. Ryan said he and his wife have entertained "hundreds, maybe more" teens at their home over the years. He also has interacted with kids as a coach and as a Catholic education instructor.

Lack of a stable family life is one of the biggest problems facing teens today, said Mr. Ryan. "In the past 20 years we have undergone a structure change in the family unit, which had

gone unchanged for generations. We haven't adapted to these fundamental changes yet."

Brenda O'Brien, 45, 56 Cricket Lane

Ms. O'Brien is the health education coordinator for the Andover public schools. She also teaches health classes at the High School.

Ms. O'Brien does not have children of her own, but being an educator of secondary-school aged children for the past 14 years has given her many opportunities to interact with teens both in and out of the classroom, she said. She serves as an adviser to after-school clubs at the High School and worked closely with the Community ASK Team that educates kids about substance abuse and prevention.

Ms. O'Brien believes that change is one of the biggest issues facing today's teens.

Helping teens to develop the appropriate skills to deal with change and make appropriate decisions and eventually assume adult responsibilities is the job not only for parents, she said, but also for educators and community members.

Buzz Stapczynski, 45,

3 Phaeton Circle

Mr. Stapczynski has been town manager for three years. He has two sons, ages 4 and 2.

As town manager, he said his daily contact with teens is limited. But he personally oversees the town's Department of Community Services, which runs a variety of programs for teens. In that capacity, Mr. Stapczynski has seen which programs are successful and what teens want.

He said the biggest issue facing teens today is change — in their family, in society, in their own social circles, at school and within themselves.

Teens need to be empowered to make the most of these changes and to participate in finding solutions to their problems, he said.

Cal Mutti, 49, 44 School St.

As senior pastor of South Church for five years, the Rev. Dr. Mutti has been part of teens' lives as they and their families celebrate religious rites of passage. In addition to leading worship services for adults and teens, he said he has had an opportunity during his time here to

(Continued on page 43)

Adults answer teens

(Continued from page 40)

But guidance counselors are overworked and, much as they'd like to, they can't be expected to find every kid who has a problem, she said. Counselors have to deal with academic plans, post secondary planning and then with personal and social issues and crisis counseling.

In addition to her other responsibilities as chairwoman of the department, Ms. Easton has a 185-student caseload. The other counselors are responsible for about 250 students each.

"We have growing expectations and diminishing resources" in the schools, Ms. Easton said.

The counselors do help some, but she admitted that many students have not been reached.

"Students who don't seek help are the ones we are concerned about," Ms. Easton said. "There are a lot of kids out there we haven't reached."

People like to say you can't solve problems by throwing money at them, said Tim Thomas, principal at AHS. "But you can't solve problems by taking money away from them either."

An increasing population and decreasing resources have taken their toll on counseling services, Mr. Thomas said.

Stress and school

Ms. Bonney-Smith said she mostly sees kids who need services.

"I tend to see kids at the spectrum of where they bump into trouble," Ms. Bonney-Smith said.

She noted that, according to the *Townsmen's* survey of teen-agers, AHS students do very little homework compared to PA students who may have four, five or six hours of homework a night, and that is such a large source of the students' stress at PA.

"That's one of our problems," she said.

Family trouble

Detective Hastings said he is in the same position as Ms. Bonney-Smith and some of the other panel members, in that they see students who need help or are in trouble.

"I don't think I have a fair impartial look at all kids," he said, because he only sees kids who are in trouble.

But he said it's not just the kids.

"A lot of kids aren't necessarily in trouble; their families are in trouble," Detective Hastings said.

"If I had a nickel for every phone call I've received from a mother or father saying, 'I don't know what to do with my kids anymore...'" Detective Hastings said.

A lot of parents call him and say, "Could you throw a scare into my kid? They want a quick fix," he said.

Thank God for the counselors "or I'd be out of a job, or crazy, one of the two," Detective Hastings said.

A need for connection

Brenda O'Brien, who is in her 14th year as health coordinator for the Andover schools, said teens "need and want to be connected."

"That's one common thing here, a

need for connection," she said. "They want to be connected, but on their own terms."

A Parent-to-Parent program, focusing on parents of fourth- through eighth-graders, is working, according to Ms. O'Brien. It is a group of parents who established a network to identify resources and support each other. They sponsored parenting workshops and have this year started a parenting newsletter. The workshops on parenting issues are getting a good response, and the newsletter, which costs \$5 for a subscription, has about 260 people signed up.

Ms. O'Brien is also working on a grant proposal that would bring some tobacco-tax money into town and which could be used to hire a youth services activity director position, much like the one North Andover has.

"I do find students are hungry to talk to adults, but certain adults," Ms. O'Brien said.

They want to talk about love, how to recognize it, about death and about dealing with terminal illness, she said, naming just a few subjects.

Misery of unimportance

Josh Miner, of 42 School St., former dean of admissions at PA and founder of Outward Bound USA, said teens need to be challenged and made to feel they are valued members of the town and society.

Mr. Miner said that when he first started trying to raise money to set up Outward Bound, an outdoor experiential learning program, in the United States, he had a hard sell convincing Madison Avenue types that people would give up their hard earned comforts to go live in the woods with no conveniences, and pay good money for the opportunity to do so.

"Yet this thing spoke to a dietary deficiency in young people," Mr. Miner said.

Value-forming experiences rid youths of "the misery of unimportance," according to Mr. Miner, a lesson he learned from his own mentor, Kurt Hahn, who founded the original Outward Bound in Scotland.

Mr. Miner said there are three ways to approach kids.

You can preach at them, but "that rarely works."

Tell them it's good for them, and "they run the other direction."

"Or you can tell them they're needed," Mr. Miner said.

Kids don't want to hear what most adults have to say, they don't want to listen. But they want to know they're needed, he said.

"We don't listen to their plea to 'make use of us,'" Mr. Miner said.

He also said that affluence can be detrimental.

"We work so hard to get it, yet it's the worst thing for us," Mr. Miner said.

He told a story of a Polish family who came to this country 12 years ago and couldn't speak English, but today the son is at the top of his class at West

Point and a daughter is at Phillips Academy. He questioned where the drive comes from for such achievement and why it fades in just a couple of generations.

Some proposals Mr. Miner has made include:

- Changing drivers education into a taxi service for the elderly;
- Having school buses drop kids off a mile from the school and make them walk the rest of the way. (It would save money and put them in the same spot as others who live too close to ride.)

Prosthesis for loneliness

Loneliness is a big problem among teens, and it's not just a disease of the young, "it's a malady of our society," according to Dr. Larry Larsen, child psychologist and town selectman. He is often merely "a prosthesis" for loneliness, Dr. Larsen said.

Youths feel "very disconnected" and are staggered by "over choice," he said, yet they are in control.

"The options and power of young people are very, very impressive," Dr. Larsen said.

But they suffer "under direction" regarding knowledge of where they want to go and what they want to be, and they need "a rudder" to lead them in the right spiritual, moral and intellectual direction, Dr. Larsen said.

At the same time, they are no different from other generations - lovable, fun and "would respond in ways that would impress you if you ask them, but nobody ever does," he said. He agrees with Mr. Miner.

"I think they need to be listened to, I think they need to be challenged," Dr. Larsen said.

Draw a line in front of a youngster and say, "What are you going to do about that?" In other words, challenge them; they will rise to a challenge.

Runaways

Keeping in line with what Dr. Larsen said about kids being in control, Ms. Wesson said parents are afraid to ask for help from social services because they are afraid they will be blamed and their kids taken away from them.

"They're afraid" to seek help, Ms. Wesson said. "Parents are rendered powerless."

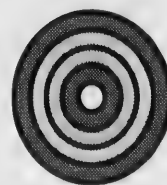
There is a big problem with 11- and 12-year-olds running away, she said, and she suggested the need for a hot line for parents to call for advice or to be pointed in the right direction for information and resources. Pre-teen-agers are the ones who have all the power, Ms. Wesson said.

Other major problems are substance abuse, peer pressure and the break down of the family, according to Ms. Wesson.

"Trying to fix kids and then sending them back home, when home isn't necessarily the best place to be, we need to start there," Ms. Wesson said.

Community parenting

Bill Ryan, CEO of Ryan Financial Advisors, vice president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, said



ANDOVER
for **TEENS**

there is no more loyalty to company like there was in the old days when a family had the security of the father working for the company 30 or 40 years. The nature of the work place has changed and that contributes to the lack of stability, he said.

Families are experiencing a lot of firsts right now, especially economically. People with \$300,000 homes are being laid off from jobs and losing their homes. A lot of families have both

parents working, fighting for those homes. And kids have always been a reflection of what's going on in their home, Mr. Ryan said.

These are new problems and we have to learn how to deal with them, he said.

He talked about a mentorship program on which the Chamber is working with AHS, that will help kids learn how to connect with people who are not teachers and who are not parents, and will help give them a sense of belonging to the community.

He said the focus of help has to be on parenting and family structure. Kids are looking for that. A lot of kids wish they had the stability that comes from a family, stability they often no longer have, he said.

And we may not get that back, so the community has to provide that, Mr. Ryan said.

Ms. Easton agreed, and said teens need "anchors," such as family and community, and she is pleased that the community is responding to their needs. Kids are lonely, she said.

"These are not family-friendly times," Ms. Easton said.

Asked if she had a magic wand what would she like to see for kids, Ms. Easton said it would be "to create that internal self esteem."

The emphasis has been on the external gathering of material resources, keeping up a positive image, masking problems. Teens said they want to feel valued and Ms. Easton said there is no doubt about that.

"Teens and adults need to feel valuable," and that is the most important idea that is coming across in the *Townsmen* series, she said.

Ms. Bonney-Smith said kids have not seen war and lived through the Depression, so when they hear stories of those hardships, they feel they have seen nothing, they are not worthy.

Ms. Easton hopes all her own children will choose to live near at least one set of parents, for the sake of their children.

"We do live away from our families," Ms. Easton said.

Taking charge

Bill Ryan talked about an "active/passive" speech he previously heard from Dr. Larsen. We're giving kids so many activities that if parents don't come up with the activity, then it doesn't happen, Mr. Ryan said.

Mr. Ryan recited what he called an "old trite" saying, "If you don't have a destination, any road will get you

(Continued on page 42)

'Teen problems: family problems'

(Continued from page 1)

said.

Now, in his job as juvenile officer and abuse investigator with the Andover Police Department, Detective Hastings deals with kids from his old neighborhood and from every other neighborhood in town. And he is busy.

To schedule an interview, it took several calls to get through to him and, that done, to find a time to meet. The first appointment was for naught as Detective Hastings was tied up with a distraught couple whose child had run away. An effort to re-schedule the same day was thwarted by his trying to track down three juveniles wanted in connection with a larceny. So once he found a time to talk, maybe it shouldn't have been surprising that he has a very realistic, if not slightly pessimistic, outlook on the problems kids face.

Some people are just messed up and there's nothing you can do about it, Detective Hastings said. They may be fourth generation messed-up and there is nothing you are going to do to help them. They are gone, he said. But that is not all kids.

"In my estimation, there is not a serious problem," Officer Hastings said. "You deal basically with the same

few kids and rest of the kids go on."

"It boils down to family problems," he said.

Some are from single-parent families and some are from two-parent families.

"Most of what I see, they bring a kid up with no discipline and probably no love at the same time," he said.

It's easy when kids are young, he said. They eat, they sleep. The kids have never been told no. Then the kid is all of a sudden grown up and says he is going out and he isn't going to listen to no. The kid has control in the family.

Runaways are a big problem in Andover, he said. What he hates to see, but does too often, are parents sitting at home in the middle of the night frightened and in agony over where their child is, when in most cases, the kid is asleep on some friend's couch sleeping like a baby.

"They don't run far," he said.

In his 15 years on the force only one, a girl, made it to Minnesota.

"It's got to be 75/25 I'm dealing with girls more than boys," Detective Hastings said of runaways.

His advice to parents of runaways is to leave the kid out there until they run out of friends and resources. "That changes the position of power," he

said.

But how many parents do it?

"None."

"Most parents find it hard to adopt that philosophy until they have had it. And that happens. The parents get totally exhausted."

He had one set of parents who were dealing with two children who were totally out of control. The father felt the kids were a waste of time and the mother was adamant that she would love them unconditionally. The husband finally told her, "They go or I go," and she said goodbye.

"Ultimatums are the worst thing you can do," Detective Hastings said, because you will be tested and you will lose credibility.

Ultimately, Officer Hastings gives in. "I go looking for them if that's what they want," he said.

Then he tries to hook them up with a counselor.

No parenting skills

He told the story of a young mother who called him up, asking what she should do with her young son who was only in about fifth grade and was telling his mother where to get off. Detective Hastings spent about five minutes with the woman and her son before he told her, in no uncertain

(Continued on page 43)

Panel of adults answers the teens

(Continued from page 41)

there."

Dr. Larsen thinks it would be a disservice to hand kids everything they ask for.

"If you want it, put yourself into it," Dr. Larsen said.

The same kids who don't want to work doing maintenance for the town would not work at a fast food restaurant, according to Dr. Larsen, because they would not want to wear the uniform.

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, fended off the idea that the town take responsibility of providing every solution.

"Why does the town have to do everything?" Mr. Stapczynski asked.

When you get the town involved in projects you have to deal with unions and liability and such, he said.

Mr. Miner told a story of the Watts section of Los Angeles where a community leader had turned the kids into a group of hot-shot gas station attendants who learned to smile, check the oil, wash the windows and provide all the services while looking good and acting professionally, and they couldn't train them fast enough. Everyone in town wanted to hire them at other stations and teens were waiting in line to sign up.

"There are ways to do these kinds of things," Mr. Miner said.

He talked about a training program for youths to form fire brigades or riv-

er-rescue squads, or to serve as emergency service personnel to ride with firefighters.

Mr. Stapczynski said the training for such a service might be possible, since the town's emergency medical technicians currently do train others. Dr. Larsen said what is needed is an individual to take over such a specific project and do it.

He gave the example of Al Torrisi in Methuen, who started an Explorer Scouts group that now perform several community functions. Youths must pay \$60 for a uniform to participate.

One idea raised by the adult panel is to train a group to provide forestry and cleanup services on AVIS properties. Another idea is to provide a supplemental ranger corps to assist the state park service. That group could help at Harold Parker State Forest. Grants might be available to train or even hire these people.

One panel member suggested that some teens be appointed to serve on the town's 350th anniversary celebration committee and Mr. Stapczynski and Dr. Larsen liked that idea.

Brenda O'Brien said kids have to know what's available and how to access it.

Outreach

Mr. Stapczynski said that in the past, a lot of a town's resources went into physical infrastructure, in other words roads, sewers and buildings, but that now there is a lot more building of

"social infrastructure" being done.

He said that, in general, things in Andover are good for kids and he is happy with the involvement of the various community groups, including the business community, in making things better for kids here in town.

He noted that in the *Townsmen* survey, the kids indicated they feel comfortable and at home in Andover.

"I think they understand that Andover does offer a lot to young people," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Empowerment and enrichment are key for teens, he said.

"To get them to feel empowerment and to get them to participate in the community..." Mr. Stapczynski said. "Kids want to be involved."

Silver linings

The Rev. Dr. Calvin Mutti, who is senior pastor at South Church, said he saw "not the shadows, but the light," in the comments of the kids who sat on the *Townsmen* panel.

He said kids in Andover have access to so much and their responses indicated a high level of contentment with the community. He was also impressed with the emphasis on community service.

"The way we find ourselves is to get outside ourselves," Rev. Mutti said.

He echoed the idea that kids are looking to belong.

"They're looking for a teen-age version of *Cheers*," Rev. Mutti said, a place where everybody knows their name.

Andover for Teens

Quote, unquote . . .

'A lot of kids aren't necessarily in trouble; their families are in trouble. If I had a nickel for every phone call I've received from a mother or father saying, "I don't know what to do with my kids anymore..."'

Detective Joseph Hastings

'Families need better support systems. Our schools need to be given more of our support in terms of our time as well as our dollars. Teen-agers do need a safe and welcoming teen center. People who have been positive forces in our children's lives should be recognized.'

Sharon Vanderheiden, in a letter to the editor, page 45

'That's one common thing here, a need for connection. They want to be connected, but on their own terms.'

Brenda O'Brien, health coordinator for Andover public schools

'You can preach at them, but "that rarely works." Tell them it's good for them, and "they run the other direction. Or you can tell them they're needed."

Josh Miner, founder of *Outward Bound in the USA*, talking about dealing with kids

'Loneliness is a big problem among teens, and it's not just a disease of the young, "it's a malady of our society."

Selectman Larry Larsen, who also is a child psychologist

'Trying to fix kids and then sending them back home, when home isn't necessarily the best place to be - we need to start there.'

Mary Wesson, director of Andover's alternative sentencing program

'Why does the town have to do everything?' When you get the town involved in projects you have to deal with unions and liability and such.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski

'Our culture does not value teens.'

'Cilla Bonney-Smith, therapist and associate dean of students at Phillips Academy

A closer look at the adult panelists

(Continued from page 40)

listen to teens.

What he has heard is that teens, like adults, want to be part of a community. They want "a safe place. A youthful Cheers," so to speak. They want a place "where everybody knows your name and they are always glad you came and the problems are all the same," Rev. Mutti quoted from the TV sitcom's theme song.

Andoverites, teens and adults alike, he said, want to live in a Camelot-type of community. People are constantly looking to make things better, provide more services. Beneath the wish list, he said, is a need for people to belong, to be challenged and inspired.

Joe Hastings, 51, Haverhill

Sgt. Hastings has been a police officer for 22 years and currently is serving as the juvenile officer. He has two daughters, ages 26 and 24, and a son, 21.

As the juvenile officer, Sgt. Hastings said he most often interacts with teen-agers who are in trouble.

He believes one of the biggest problems facing teens today is coping with the stresses of being part of a dysfunctional family. Sgt. Hastings said that alcohol abuse is another growing problem in teen circles.

Josh Miner, 73, 42 School St.

Mr. Miner is one of the co-founders of Outward Bound in the United States. He taught for 40 years before he retired.

Mr. Miner has one adult child and has worked with teens as a coach, in addition to his roles as a teacher and Outward Bound leader.

He believes "the miserly of unimportance" is one of the biggest problems teens face today. They need to be

challenged and they need to build connections with others, he said.

Larry Larsen, 56, 53 Birch Road

Dr. Larsen, an Andover selectman, is a clinical psychologist who has worked with children in both residential and out-patient settings for 25 years. He has volunteered for many community organizations and is a consultant to area schools.

He has two grown children - a son, 25, and a daughter, 21. As a selectman for two years, Dr. Larsen has been instrumental in organizing "Our Town," a group of town officials, business, community and school leaders who are working to identify and address the town's problems.

Dr. Larsen believes teen-agers need to develop a sense of values. They need to find out who they are and where they are going, he said.

A sense of values, or a lack of values, he said, affects teens' choices in sexuality, relationships, vocation and alcohol and drug use.

Teens "often are not secure in the knowledge that they are truly cared for and loved," Dr. Larsen said.

"The biggest problem is over choice. The world is a big place and children need structure. Children don't have the values and guidelines to help them choose," Dr. Larsen said. Parents cannot foster these values. He believes that it is the community's responsibility - schools and businesses - to play a major role in children's development.

Mary Wesson, 13 Marwood Drive

Ms. Wesson coordinates the alternative sentencing program for the Andover Police Department. For 36 years she has been involved with teen-agers as an educator, a teacher, an administrator and raising her six

daughters.

Ms. Wesson believes there are five major issues facing teens today: substance abuse, violence, peer pressure, low self esteem and unstable family lives.

Ruby Easton, 2 Tobey Lane

Ms. Easton has been chairwoman of the guidance department at Andover High School for nine years. Before becoming a guidance counselor, she taught biology at the High School.

She also has worked with teen-agers as the director of Christian education at West Parish Church.

Ms. Easton has three children - two daughters, 32 and 25, and a son, 30.

She believes teen-agers need "anchors" in their lives. They need to be loved unconditionally and listened to without being judged, she said. Anchors can also be faith - faith in themselves, faith in a religion or a set of ethics, she added. Problems such as depression, drug or alcohol abuse, Ms. Easton said, are related to a lack of these anchors.

Tim Thomas, 43, 150 Main St.

Mr. Thomas has been the principal of Andover High for two years. But he has been an educator at the High School since 1972, when he joined the science department. Before that he worked with teens as a camp counselor.

He has two young children, a daughter, 13, and a son, 12.

Teen-agers today feel more pressure to make the right decisions in their lives because the consequences of bad choices are more dangerous than ever before, said Mr. Thomas.

Teens must make decisions on a daily basis on what they will do with their free time, how much effort to

expend on school work, who their friends will be, what group they want to belong to, whether they will experiment with drugs and alcohol, whether they will be sexually active and how they will deal with diversity, he said.

Cilla Bonney-Smith, 50, PA

For 20 years, Ms. Bonney-Smith has worked with students at Phillips Academy both in and out of the classroom. She is currently the associate dean of students and a psychological counselor for students seeking one-on-one therapy.

She said teen-agers are her favorite age group to work with.

"I love their energy and their idealism and their ability to take risks and try on new personas," said Ms. Bonney-Smith.

She has two sons, ages 20 and 17, and a stepson, 29, and a stepdaughter, 25. In addition to her current duties at PA, Ms. Bonney-Smith has taught a human issues class that focuses on race and gender issues, and she has been a house parent.

She said the teens she sees at PA feel stress because they believe they cannot do all that is expected of them.

Phillips Academy "expects a minimum of about four hours of homework each night. That is an awful lot after a full day of classes, sports and work duty," she said.

They also ask the same questions that public school teens ask - What is the purpose of all the work I'm doing? And, Am I needed?

"Our culture does not value teens," Ms. Bonney-Smith said.

"Our community service program does a good job answering the question of importance. It shows them how they can make a difference," she said.

Officer: 'Teen problems are family problems'

(Continued from page 42)

terms, that she needed to get some parenting skills.

He told her about Judy Piolunek, the adjustment counselor at West Middle School, who managed to enroll the woman in parenting classes.

He had once arrested another teen for about 25 breaks in town. The teen was one of seven children in a family that grew up in Andover with little direction. The young man was recently arrested again and he was "all coked out," his eyes black and sunken.

Sex cases

Sex cases also keep him busy since he is given all rape, sexual assault and child-molestation cases.

Mr. Hastings told of one young girl from a "nice, respectable Andover" family who has been sexually active since age 12 and whom, at the request of her parents, he went and pulled out of a Lawrence motel where the girl was with her boyfriend. Another, also very sexually active, 15-year-old girl



Detective Joseph Hastings

accused a boy of rape. Detective Hastings pulled the guy in but didn't file charges until he talked to the girl again. The accused man said it was consensual sex and that other men were involved. It turned out there were two more men involved and the girl was only filing rape against one because she was mad at him. Officer Hastings told the girl and her mother it was going to be all three or none and that she didn't get to pick and choose.

Child abuse

He also sees a lot of sexual abuse of children, and the biggest offenders are male teen-age babysitters, he said. In his opinion they are not pedophiles, but adolescents who are curious and in an experimental stage, and who feel it is safe to look at or touch the children.

Stepfathers are the next group he finds most often involved in sexual-abuse cases. One stepfather he is currently extraditing from Florida is being charged with sexual abuse of two stepdaughters' several years ago.

No changes

Officer Hastings said the problems he sees today, and the frequency of them or the groups involved have not differed much from year to year.

"I don't see any big changes," he said. "It's adolescence. It's a disease."

All teens go through an awkward stage, but most will straighten out.

There is a lot of drug use, but mostly he sees some cocaine and a lot of marijuana and alcohol.

"A lot of it is just dysfunctional behavior."

And that's why he refers people to counseling.

"That's the bottom line. That's really all that's out there. What else can there be? Try to get these people and get their head on straight," Detective Hastings said. "There's no solution to some of the problems. It always has been and always will be."

The "Just Say No to Drugs" program pushed by Ronald and Nancy Reagan

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EDITORIALS

Seeking parents to talk about kids

This is a call for parents to help us with the third week in the Townsman's series, *Andover for Teens*.

We ask that you, the parents of the town's teens, call any member of the editorial staff (475-1943) and respond to what the teens have said because parents are a large piece of the puzzle.

Here is a summary of what the teen-agers have said:

- They want more respect.
- They want adults to stop lecturing them. They admire adults who dare ask them: What do you want to talk about?

- They want a teen center.
- They want more to do on week-ends.

- They don't like to be force fed religion, or anything else, for that matter.

- They say the kids who need help are the ones who don't communicate with their parents, so they won't use the counseling department at school, and the ones for whom special programs are in place at the high school won't use those either.

- They are going to do drugs and have sex no matter what adults say.

- They want to be trusted with important, worthwhile jobs, jobs that will make a difference, not jobs that are just "busy work" given to keep them busy and off the streets.

- Kids want to be with their friends, in groups (precisely what makes adults nervous... When a large group gathers, adults try to break it up).

- They feel isolated, cut off, and wish there were a better transportation system.

- The teens in grades 9-12 hint that middle-school age students are more apt to be in trouble than they. The older teens say when they were younger it wasn't cool to be a drugie, and that today it is becoming more acceptable.

The teens with whom the *Townsman* spoke said mostly good things about you, their parents. Please call us and help us tell young people in Andover: We hear you and we want to work with you.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Nancy Jacobson, director of Memorial Library, makes friends with Julie Helmers in the children's room at the library. The library trustees hosted a reception in Ms. Jacobson's honor yesterday. Ms. Jacobson is retiring as library director after 19 years. See page 1 for a profile on Ms. Jacobson.

Getting ready for Father's Day

By Perry Colmore

I told a friend the other day that I thought I'd write my column this week on Father's Day, that I've been thinking of my father a lot lately.

"Sounds like planning ahead," he said.

Well, no, I mean to write about fathers early. Father's Day is Sunday, June 20. My father died May 12, two years ago, and that year I wrote about him before Father's Day. I think I did last year, too. So here goes again.

This year I'm writing early again about Father's Day for a couple of reasons. One reason is to ask you, our readers, to write about your fathers so we can publish your thoughts. You may choose one of two dad subjects: "What I like about my dad," or, "Messages for dads."

If you will get them to me by Fri-

day, June 11, we will publish the best ones, and photograph a few writers with their fathers. If your father is no longer living, we might ask if you have a photo you'd share with us. Thank you in advance.

Oh yes, please make sure to include your name, address and phone number. When you bring your "essay," bring a photo, too, if possible. You will get it back. Essays should be no longer than two pages typed, double spaced. If you can't type, please make sure we can read it.

As I was saying, I was thinking of my own father Sunday. A friend and I arrived at the tennis courts at Andover High School. Walking over to an empty court, I watched a scene that took me back maybe 15 years, and then back more years than that. A 37-year-old (I looked her up in the town street list) woman was playing tennis with her father. But this wasn't regular, casual tennis. It was a lesson. And the dad, a good-looking gray-haired gentleman visiting from Florida, was standing at mid-court with a wire basket full of tennis balls. He was hitting them to his daughter, and all the while he was

giving her gentle directions: "Step into the ball; look at it, turn sideways," and so forth.

Looks familiar, I thought, and told my friend. My dad, who wanted to play tennis in *all* his spare time, used to coach me. When I was very young, a child, I'd plead, "Aw, Dad, can't we just hit? Play?" But as I got older, I enjoyed our casual lessons because it was a good way for us to relate, and because he really did know how to play.

Sunday, the dad-daughter team easily beat my partner and me in the first set. But by the second, we had learned more about how to play as a team, and the dad began to tire. We did, too, and at 10-10 (no tie-breakers, and we played ads), we agreed to call it a draw for that set.

I enjoyed the tennis, but more than the exercise and challenge, I loved watching the father-daughter team. When my partner's serve continued to stymie his daughter, the dad gently said, "He really has your number." And she would smile.

I have to admit my father might have been a little more aggressive. "Step up a bit," he would say, and I'd know that I should do just that

(Continued on page 45)



LETTERS

Andover for Teens: We're in this together

Editor, *Townsman*:

The *Townsman* series on teen-agers is an excellent idea and will, hopefully, generate not only discussion but action.

I agree wholeheartedly with Ruby Easton's quote, "I really do think the time has come to take seriously that individual families are not the only people who are nurturing children." I would add to that statement that individual families are not the only ones to be held responsible for a child feeling valuable or not feeling valuable or choosing a pattern of behavior which seems to deny his or her family's values.

Most of us have been and continue to strive to be decent, loving, caring and involved parents to our children as well as to other people's children. We do this privately in our homes and publicly through our professions, scouting, religious education programs, sports programs, school volunteerism, etc. Many of us are confused, pained and humbled greatly when our son or daughter doesn't seem to be developing into the person we had expected.

What we've failed to factor in is the very powerful and often unbeatable influence of peers, the media and other adult authority figures in our children's lives. Very early in life, other young people judge favorably or unfavorably and decide that a child does or doesn't fit in, is or isn't acceptable. That judgment can be a life sentence which no family can commute.

The media tells us how we should look, what we should do, what we should want in order to be worthy.

Last, but definitely not least, there are, in addition to parents, other very strong adult figures who enter kids' lives as day-care providers, educators, coaches, leaders of organizations and employers. While most do care, not everyone who works with our

young people really has the child's best interest at heart or thinks about the long-term effect he/she may be having upon the children under his/her control. The techniques for motivating, molding or disciplining may be inappropriate or, sometimes, damaging.

Whether we've given the premise much thought or not, the fact is the village has been raising our children. We do not live in a vacuum.

There are no guarantees that our children will sail smoothly through the sea of life. We can teach them to swim and provide them with lifejackets and safety gear. We can steady the boat as they get in. We can pray they won't get swamped and show them how to get back into the boat if they are swamped. It's a tall order and one family can't always fill it alone.

Families need better support systems. Our schools need to be given more of our support in terms of our time as well as our dollars. Teen-agers do need a safe and welcoming teen center. People who have been positive forces in our children's lives should be recognized.

We must be careful not to condemn a family whose boat is taking on water; because, guess what, we are all in the same boat whether we know it or not.

Sharon Vanderheiden
16 Algonquin Ave.

This Wendy isn't the panel Wendy

Editor, *Townsman*:

I was very impressed with your *Andover for Teens* series, but I have one complaint.

My name is Wendy. I am 18 years old and a (self-described) brain and nerd. Although I am not going to MIT, many people did not know about the pseudonyms and thought I was the "Wendy" in your story. Next time you choose an alias, please pick one that won't confuse everyone.

Wendy Darling
11 Enfield Drive

Father's Day, teens series . . .

(Continued from page 44)

because it was more than a suggestion. The older I got, the more I could accept his suggestions with grace. I miss him.

Andover for Teens

Tim Thomas, principal of Andover High School, reports that the lead into last week's series, *Andover for Teens*, is misleading. I wrote it. I can see what he means - it could have been better written, especially since he took it wrong, but I think it says what I thought it said! For the record, when I said that we were told that the staff "doesn't have a clue" about what is really going on at Andover High School and with the town's teens, "the staff" referred to the *Townsman* staff, not AHS staff, as Mr. Thomas thought.

Here's how it read: "During a recent focus group at the *Townsman*, in which residents make suggestions for the paper, more than

one resident said the staff 'doesn't have a clue' about what is really going on at Andover High School and with the town's teens. The *Townsman* decided to get a clue by asking teen-agers: How's it going for you in Andover? What do you need? What can the town do for you?"

And while we're talking about the series, Mr. Thomas would like to clarify that the figures he mentioned (reported on page 48 in last week's paper) - that at the high-school level nationally, 65 to 70 percent of students use alcohol regularly or have used it within one week's time, and that the same number have had sexual intercourse - pertain to school seniors, and that when freshmen, sophomores and juniors are factored into the picture, the percentages do down to about 50 percent.

Defining the all-American kid

Editor, *Townsman*:

I read with interest and great dismay your front-page article about Rhett Bachner.

My dismay stemmed not from the article's content, but rather from your perception that Mr. Bachner "Perhaps may not qualify as the 'all American boy.'" Why? It had nothing to do with his accomplishments but rather "because his parents are divorced."

Does the marital status of parents have any bearing on whether a person is an "all American kid?" If so, then I will have to let my own three children know that in spite of a fine Ivy League education, athletic ability and high moral standards, they cannot be described as "all American kids" because their parents are divorced.

Is this really the message that the *Andover Townsman* wishes to portray? It is time to accept the fact that with a national divorce average of 50 percent, there are probably a few other divorced families living in Andover.

Jacqueline Kovacs
29 Bradley Road

Seeking input on a historic district

Editor, *Townsman*:

Dear Ballardvale resident:

The town of Andover is considering establishing a Ballardvale Historic District under The Historic Districts Act, M.G.L. Chapter 40C. The purpose of this district would be to preserve and protect the distinctive characteristics of historically significant buildings and places within the boundaries of Ballardvale. A study committee has been formed to investigate the desirability of establishing such a district. We invite your participation in this process.

Ballardvale is an example of a remarkably intact planned mill community that contains many homes of historic and architectural value. There are several compelling reasons why the creation of a historic district would benefit the residents of Ballardvale.

- A Ballardvale Historic District would increase the awareness and appreciation of Ballardvale as a unique and historically significant village.

- A Ballardvale Historic District gives the people of Ballardvale another reason to be proud of their community.

(Continued on page 53)

Townsman Teen Reader Survey

Please fill out the coupon and return it to:

Andover Townsman
33 Chestnut St.
Andover, MA 01810

By Monday, June 14, at noon.

Teens: Do you agree with what teens have said they and the town need, as reported in *Andover for Teens*?

Yes ☐ No ☐

What would you like to add to what they said? _____

What are the good things the town does for you? _____

Do you have other suggestions: _____

Name, address, phone: _____

Area organizations offer help to teens, parents

Activities and outreach programs for teens and parents

The following is a list of some of the activities, programs and outreach opportunities in the Merrimack Valley that are available to Andover teens and parents. Next week, the *Townsmen* will profile some of the programs Andover teens have said they like and other programs that are having success in other communities.

FOR TEENS Counseling and Outreach Programs & Services

- **The Prevention Network**
 - At the The Psychological Center Inc., 488 Essex St., Lawrence: A resource library for "anything that might affect public health," according to Network director, Zoraida LeBron. (See more complete description under "For Parents.")

- **Andover High School**
 - G.U.T.S. (Growing Up Taking A Stand): For students willing to serve as positive role models by remaining drug and alcohol free; 89 students signed up and these names now appear on a banner in the foyer.

- Student Review Council: Students trained in conflict mediation with other students and with the administration.

- Ninth-grade Transitional Program: An opportunity for counselors to provide a successful transition through small group sessions.

- Conflict Resolution/Diversity Training: Federally-funded training program to involve faculty in conflict resolution strategies, and to deal more effectively with issues of gender bias, sexual harassment, racism, anti-Semitism and homophobia.

- Mentor Program: A collaboration with local businesses to link students with adult mentors at businesses in town; to provide students with role models, exposure to work during the school year and provide jobs in summer.

- S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving): More than 200 student members organize all school assemblies, parent-student "Oldies Night," newsletter, speakers.

- Harry Durso: Teacher works with kids at risk making movies addressing topical issues such as abuse of alcohol and drugs, and date rape.

• Andover Schools

- Superintendent Mark McQuillan is developing an intervention team of four or five teachers and administrators to cope with random acts of violence or other crises in the schools.

Programs and Activities

- **"Our Town,"** Community leaders offer 16 jobs to teens who qualify. Call town offices, 470-3800.

- **Methuen Police Explorers**, affiliated with and insured by the Boy Scouts of America. This program is for



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

In addition to many other adults in the area who care about and work for a better life for teen-agers are the above adults, who were part of the *Townsmen's* panel of people who met last Friday to answer the teen panel. From left, they are Mary Wesson, Larry Larsen and Josh Miner.

14- to 20-year-olds, boys and girls "who might be interested in going into law enforcement down the road," according to director, Al Torrisi, Methuen's safety officer. Teens from all over the Merrimack Valley welcome.

- **Andover/North Andover YMCA**, 165 Haverhill Street, Phone 685-3541.

- Youth Leaders Club: (ages 13-18), Members volunteer as aides in YMCA programs, participate in social activities and training opportunities. Activities include pizza parties, values education, hiking and other outings, family dinners, training clinics and leadership development.

- Summer Leaders In Training: (ages 13-16) Volunteers work with younger children in areas such as aquatics, babysitting, sports, and vacation clubs; leadership development and social activities.

- YMCA membership: (\$107 annually), High-school age members have use of Olympic size pool, gymnasium, Universal Gym and discounted fees on Nautilus and instructional classes.

- Employment opportunities: Life guards, swim, sport and gymnastics instructors, locker room attendants.

- Fitness Classes: STEP, aquacizes, Y's Way to Physical Fitness, Bodyworks, Nautilus, as well as specialized programs like Body Shop for Teens.

- **AHS Community Service Program**

These programs involve more than 200 students on a weekly basis and an additional 100 students in a series of individual events: Walk for Hunger, Special Olympics, Very Special Arts

Festival.

Volunteer opportunities include:

- Andover nursing homes (Academy Manor or Wingate). Be a friendly visitor once or twice a week, one or two hours any day.

- English as a Second Language tutors, Help fellow students learn English.

- Office interns, Help with phones/mail in main office or guidance.

- Recycling, Collect paper for recycling.

- Big Brother, Befriend and visit a young one-parent child, boys, age 16+.

- Bread & Roses, Serve dinner or care for children at this soup kitchen.

- Church/Temple cooperation with volunteers to assist in projects.

- Circle of Friends, Befriend an AHS prevocational student. Regular contact on a daily basis.

- Elementary School tutors, Work with students in need of support.

- I Have A Dream, Lead sports or interest programs for Arlington School seventh-graders.

- Ironstone Farm, Assist handicapped riders in therapeutic horseback riding.

- "Lawrence Academy," Help students who want to avoid dropping out.

- Lawrence General Hospital, serve as a nurse's aide.

- Lazarus House, Serve at the soup kitchen, homeless shelter or thrift shop.

- Newcomers Club, welcome students new to Andover Public Schools.

- PALS (Phillips and Andover at Leonard School), tutor a fifth- or sixth-grader.

- SAB (Student Advisory Board), counsel classmates at AHS.

- SHED (Shawsheen Early Day-care)/Kid's Club. Help run activities for K-5 children.

- Special friends, Regularly share lunch or a game with an AHS prevocational student.

- STAR (Students After-school Recreation), Assist handicapped youth in a recreation program.

- Tuesday Tutoring, Help an AHS student in your strong subjects.

- "Tutors To Go," Tutor a special needs student at his/her home.

- West Middle School tutors, tutor either remedial or ESL students in grades 6-8.

- YMCA Therapeutic Swim, Assist handicapped youth in a therapeutic swim program.

- Special assignments, Develop your own volunteer contact, with advisers approval.

- **Boy Scouts of America**, Amesbury Road, Haverhill. Phone 372-0591.

- **Department of Community Services, Community Events** (Teens and Adults)

- Bay Circuit Bike Trek, Saturday, June 5, Crane's Beach in Ipswich to Concord. Bikers are welcome to join in on any portion of the ride. Jerry Sabath, 475-1159.

- Hampton Beach Shuttles, Tuesdays, begins June 29, for 10 weeks, \$8 per trip, bus leaves 9 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m.

- Fourth of July Celebration, to be celebrated on Monday, July 5, Horri-

(Continued on page 47)

Listing fun, help, support for teens and adults

(Continued from page 46)

bles Parade, pancake breakfast, music and festivities.

- Provincetown Cruise, Thursday, Aug. 5, \$28/person, day-long cruise, three-hour visit to Cape Cod's most colorful town. Depart Andover 8 a.m., return 7:15 p.m.

- Mystic Seaport, July 15, 7:30 a.m. \$37.

- Martha's Vineyard, July 29, 7 a.m. \$36.

- Stockbridge Discovery, Aug. 12, 7:30 a.m., \$41.

- Plimouth Plantation, Aug. 26, 7:30 a.m. \$38.

- Evening bike rides, Thursdays, begins June 24, 6:30 p.m.-dusk. Town office parking lot, eight weeks, free. Ten-16 mile rides planned each week, David Williams and John Bentley.

• Department of Community Services, courses & activities

A variety of courses and activities are offered by DCS year round for a fee. For details of the courses offered, the cost and schedules, see the DCS schedule book or call DCS. Courses offered this summer include: Fimo Bread Making, Indian Beaded Earrings, Friendly Plastic Jewelry, Standard First Aids, Keyboard Typing, Open Gym Volleyball, Junior Golf Clinic, More Youth Golf (ages 8-16), Field Hockey Clinic, Children's Theater Workshop, Girls Softball Clinic, S.A.T. Math Prep, S.A.T. Verbal Prep, Karate ages, Merrimack Valley (football) Kicking School, Historical Activities (Colonial Andover), Astrocamp (learn about space travel), Calligraphy, Teen Corp (sports, games, special activities and trips for teens), Canoe rentals (swim test required).

Night Life

• **R&R Coffee Shop**, 98 School St., refreshments, teens welcome to hang out and play cards, chess and other games. Teens have an opportunity to play their own music as entertainment; live band entertainment for a small cover charge on weekend nights. There is no phone.

• Department of Community Services

- Bandstand concerts for teens by teens, Wednesdays in June, 6-8 p.m., The Park.

- Andover Film Society, showing films every Friday night at the Old Town Hall, for six weeks beginning July 9. PG and G movies, \$3 admission. (May be extended in the fall.)

Religious groups

• **Temple Emanuel**, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, phone 470-1563.

- Temple Emanuel Teen-age Youth (TEMTY), ages 14 and up for youth activities and trips.

- Junior TEMTY, ages up to 13.

• **Christ Church**, 25 Central St., 475-0529



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

The three adults in the photo above are talking about what teen-agers in Andover need. They were part of the *Townsmen's* adult panel. From left, they are Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski; Brenda O'Brien, health coordinator for the Andover public schools; and Detective Joe Hastings, juvenile and abuse officer for the Andover Police Department.

- Youth Ministry, group meets weekly with ninth-12 grade students to discuss topical issues as selected by the youths. Uses music and other approaches to focus discussion. Aimed at keeping the church in teens lives.

• **South Church**, 41 Central St., 475-0321. Two youth groups: middle school and high school. Asked to bring friends to "fun, social events and trips," outreach and help.

• **Sts. Constantine and Helen Church**, 71 Chandler Road, 470-0919, 470-8715. Youth group is from sixth to 12th grade (the Greek Orthodox Youth Organization). Studies religion and social contact.

FOR PARENTS Counseling and Outreach Programs & Services

• **Parent-to-Parent**, a networking group for Andover parents of 4-8 graders. Members share resources, ideas and support, and organize a series of parenting education workshops dealing with topical issues. The group also has a newsletter listing upcoming activities, opportunities and new resources for parents. Contact Brenda O'Brien, school health resource coordinator, 470-3800.

• **The Prevention Network**, at the The Psychological Center Inc., 488 Essex St., Lawrence, is a resource library for "anything that might affect

public health," according to its director, Zoraida LeBron. In addition to written materials on parenting, self esteem, substance abuse, AIDS, violence, multi-cultural issues, gay/lesbian/bisexual youth issues and more, the Network offers videos and personal training sessions for counselors and teachers in 23 communities in the Merrimack Valley. The Network also has a new "fast track referral system," which accesses human services resources throughout the state in seconds.

"Last week a runaway needed help and in about five seconds the screen popped up with five different numbers for the client to access," Ms. LeBron said.

A lot of college students use the center to research papers. The Prevention Network and the Psychological Center are funded through the Department of Public Health. It is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone is 688-2323.

The Psychological Center also has an outpatient counseling office in Olde Andover Village, at 89 Main St., in Andover. Phone is 475-3232.

• **Essex County District Attorney's office**, Karen Wilk, violence prevention coordinator. This newly created position will be responsible for disseminating information on what resources are available for teachers,

parents and others who seek assistance with a wide variety of problems with teens in Essex County. Phone 1-745-6610, in Salem, Mass.

• **Parental Stress Hotline**, Phone 1-800-632-8188.

- 24-hour telephone counseling and resource and referral information for parents stressed out for any reason, i.e., financial or marital problems, child-rearing/parenting issues, child or spousal abuse, substance abuse, and other issues.

• **Parents Anonymous**, 140 Clarendon St., Boston, Phone 1-800-882-1250

- Hotline counselors available 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Weekly support groups with meetings locally in North Andover and in Lowell for discussion of parenting issues and support for parents dealing with isolation, anger, stress and other issues.

• **Hampstead Hospital**, Hampstead, N.H., Phone (603)329-5311

- Various support groups for parents on parenting issues. Contact Doug Thorp at the hospital for a description of specific courses offered.

Listing compiled by reporter Don Staruk and intern Allyson Bates.

Note: The *Townsmen* was not able to reach some religious organizations.

Teens are keeping counselors busy

By Don Staruk

Ruby Easton, chairwoman of the Andover High School guidance department, said the counselors' job, theoretically, addresses three domains: academic scheduling, programming and monitoring; post secondary counseling and college admissions; and personal social counseling. AHS counselors try to give one third of their time to each area.

"I think what's new and different is crisis counseling certainly has increased," Ms. Easton said during a recent interview.

Ask local therapists and they will say that AHS counselors certainly keep them busy by sending them patients, she said.

"In the course of one day you may deal with six immediate crises that have got to have some attention," Ms. Easton said.

A crisis could be a suicide gesture, a serious eating problem, a fight at home or a student refusal to go home, a girlfriend/boyfriend breakup with a lot of animosity, a student realizing he or she has lost control with drugs or alcohol, or a student just feeling out of control in general. And those problems have been on the increase, according to Ms. Easton.

"Over the last few years? Most definitely," Ms. Easton said.

The increase is reflective of society and "the lack of anchors people have in their lives."

People need anchors to feel in control, she said. For teen-agers, one or two parents at home giving unconditional love and attention, and/or disciplinary boundaries, serves as anchors. A religious affiliation or any set of ethical standards also serves as an anchor.

Lack of anchors leaves people feeling disconnected.

"People are very, very busy and just disconnected from each other," she said.



Ruby Easton

She encourages families to do more networking with each other. There is a lack of community standards and norms for accountability just for taking care of young people, she said, from infants on up.

"For a sophisticated culture, we neglect some of the very essential things for nurturing young people. Those are time and attention," Ms. Easton said.

Hard job to do

Her job and the jobs of the other counselors at the high school are becoming more and more difficult. The combination of increased expectations and students' needs with the decline in staff means counselors simply work extremely hard and can't do some things they'd like to, according to Ms. Easton.

"And you worry a lot," she said.

In the May/June 1993 Counseling Department Newsletter, Ms. Easton expressed concern at the high student/counselor ratio, 260:1, "and the limitations it

"In the course of one day you may deal with six immediate crises that have got to have some attention."

Ruby Easton

places on students' access to counselor services."

Counselors do manage to do a good job on college counseling and with many of their other responsibilities, but they don't get to all of their tasks.

"We don't see needy students as often as we'd like to," she said.

And maybe more importantly, they don't have the time or opportunity to see that student who is making it through the educational system, who isn't terribly needy, but who deserves an equal chance and attention.

"I worry about that," Ms. Easton said.

"There's an awful lot of students who do amazingly well," either because they have support or because of incredible resiliency, despite tough circumstances, she said.

Another comment Ms. Easton made in this month's newsletter was that counselors are concerned with an increase in both incidence and complexity of social issues among students.

"We see symptoms of adolescent depression and family dysfunction exhibited by students. It is not easy to be a parent or a student in an era of conflicting values," she wrote.

She elaborated on that point later.

"I think it's terribly important for parents to make connections with each other for their own reassurance that there's an awful lot of good in every teen-ager and that teen-agers can live with some limitations and assurance that they're not alone in this parenting," Ms. Easton said.

Those connections can be through parent advisory groups, church organizations or just a few neighbors saying "let's get together and talk."

"Teen-agers really, really want exactly the same things we want, a hope-filled future, someone to care about them, someone to listen to them and someone to realize that there's an awful lot of good in them," Ms. Easton said.

And there is a lot of good in kids, she said.

"Once you get to know them, you get very attached to them."

Don't forget ...

to pick up lots of copies of the
Andover Townsman's special
GRADUATION SECTION.

This section, to be published on June 10, will feature headshots of graduates, candid photos from graduation and other ceremonies, speeches, awards, college destinations and more.

Make sure to pick up extra copies of the paper so your graduate and family will have a keepsake of this memorable event.

Copies are on sale at various stores in Andover and the surrounding area, as well as the Townsman offices at 33 Chestnut St., and the street boxes scattered all around town. If you aren't sure where to buy your copies call 475-1943 and we'll be glad to help you.

Officer Hastings ...

(Continued from page 43)

was "the biggest put-on and biggest cop-out," created so as not to spend any money on programs, according to Detective Hastings.

A certain number of the population is not going to make it, he said. And people should realize that and not be trying to come up with a program to handle all cases. Drug use and abuse, in which he includes alcohol, is going to happen no matter what people do.

"If they spend more money on

rehabilitation rather than trying to stop it, they would have more success in the long run."

The first question asked in these rehab programs is do you have any insurance, he said. If the answer is no, and the person does not have a lot of money, they don't get sent to McLean, Hampstead or Baldpate hospitals. They go to the Greater Lawrence Mental Health, which is a great program run by people who do a great job, according to Detective Hastings, but who are overworked, understaffed and underfunded.

McQuillan receives his first raise

(Continued from page 1)

gave him an overall high rating. He was praised for his successes in developing closer relationships between the public schools and the business and religious communities and parent groups, and for his implementation of a curriculum renewal plan.

Principals receive 9 percent total raise

The committee approved a three-year principals' contract that also is staggered in half-year increments. Administrators will get a 2 percent raise the first half of each year and a 1 percent raise the second half of each year, for a total of 9 percent over three years.

The committee also approved a flat \$3,000 payment to former business manager Frank Paul, who retired in January when the committee was still negotiating an administrators' raise, said committee member Mary Lyman.

Cancer Society seeks computer

Consider donating your used computer to the American Cancer Society. Tax valuable receipt will be provided for the charitable gift. Call 851-4870.

MetLife plans fitness walk

MetLife Outdoors will hold its sixth annual 2.5 mile Fitness Walk/Run on Thursday, June 10, at Metropolitan Technology Park on Route 133 in Tewksbury. The race begins for walkers at 5:15 p.m. with runners starting at 5:30 p.m.

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Valley groups offer opportunities for volunteers

New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham is looking for volunteers to staff its Woodland Gift Shoppe. For more information about this and other volunteer opportunities, call Karen Derro, director of volunteer services, at (617) 979-7016.

The Leukemia Society is making plans for the summer and fall and

invites any interested people to participate. Whether it is initiating and coordinating new events, volunteering at the office, assisting with events or working from your home, there is a place for you. For more information, call the Leukemia Society at (617) 329-9944.

Hundreds of children need con-

cerned adults to help them with their special education programs. The Department of Education's Educational Advocate Program is seeking volunteers to represent these children at school meetings.

Call the Education Advocate Program at (617) 727-4533 for more information.

JUNE '93 SALE

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CASE (4x1 Gal.) LIQUID SHOCK	\$9 ⁹⁵
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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, May 26 - At 8:13 p.m., Linda L. Pelletier, 35, of 300D Brookside Drive, was arrested at her home and charged on a state police traffic warrant.

Thursday, May 27 - At 8:49 a.m., Frederick S. Wilkie, 39, of Hollis, N.H., was arrested on Salem Street and charged on a state police traffic warrant.

At 6:09 p.m., Eric P. Calabrese, 18, of 24 Queen Ave., Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license, operating to endanger and failure to keep right.

At 8:02 p.m., Harvey Simmons, 74, of Lowell, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license and with improper registration.

At 11:35 p.m., Robert C. Salisbury, 26, of 29 Rattlesnake Hill Road, was arrested on School Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor-third offense) and speeding.

Friday, May 28 - At 11:16 p.m., Eric J. Crane, 27, of Canton, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and a stop sign violation.

Saturday, May 29 - At 3:37 a.m., Carlos R. Rivera, 24, of Somerville, was arrested on Route 495 north and charged with operating without a license and with illegal plates. Sunday, May 30 - At 12:34 a.m., Environmental Police on Jenkins Road in Harold Parker State Forest requested assistance with intoxicated persons. Robert Levesque, 38, of Revere, was arrested and charged on a Rockingham, N.H., warrant for being a fugitive from justice. David A. Levesque, 35, of Peabody, was arrested and charged on Beverly and Peabody police warrants, and on a Maine warrant for being a fugitive from justice. Two 39-year-old Salem, Mass., men and a 16-year-old Peabody female were placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness.

Monday, May 31 - At 1:40 a.m., David Lopez, 19, of 10 Appleton Place, Lowell, was arrested on Route 495 north and charged with operating with operating unlicensed, speeding and possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

At 7:46 p.m., Lisa A. Dube, 26, of 1A Pleasant St., Lawrence, was arrested on Route 495 north and charged with operating after suspension of her license and a stop sign violation.

At 8:50 p.m., Wayne M. Peters, 39, of 22 Moison, Methuen, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 26 - At 6:56 a.m., a 209A restraining order was served on Harold Parker Road.

At 4:09 p.m., a River Road resident called and asked police to come look at some "strange plants" growing next to her property. Police handled the call over the phone.

At 7:37 p.m., an Abbot Bridge Drive man reported his garage door came down on his nose, possibly breaking it. He was taken to Lawrence General Hospital by ambulance.

At 7:44 p.m., a fight between two males and two females was reported on the lawn in front of 300 Brookside Drive. Police reported a "neighbor problem."

Thursday, May 27 - At 11:17 a.m., a sheriff's department employee reported being assaulted by a Kenilworth Street resident.

Friday, May 28 - At 1:42 a.m., an Elm

Street woman reported a violation of a 209A restraining order.

At 3:32 p.m., kids were reported playing chicken with trains behind the R&R Coffee House on School Street.

Saturday, May 29 - At 2:30 a.m., police pursued a white Pontiac Fiero on Route 495 north after someone was seen fleeing the vehicle toward 1 Union St. The person fleeing on foot was not found and the highway pursuit was broken off near Route 110.

Sunday, May 30 - At 2:17 a.m., a 27-year-old North Reading man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness at Harold Parker State Forest.

Monday, May 31 - At 10:18 p.m., a 28-year-old Methuen woman was placed in protective custody on High Street after a report of screaming in the area.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 25 - At 7:10 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 98 Greenwood Road.

At 3:26 p.m., a two-car accident was reported at the intersection of Ballardvale and Sunset Rock roads.

Wednesday, May 26 - At 6:06 p.m., a minor accident involving a car and utility pole was reported on Red Spring Road.

At 8:52 p.m., a 3-year-old North Reading girl and her mother were injured after their car struck a tree near 10 Harold Parker Road. The Jaws-of-Life hydraulic tool was used to get the mother, Darlene Welch, of 308 Haverhill Road, North Reading, out of the car. Alicia Welch, 3, was found with her legs wedged under the back seat, according to reports. Both were taken to Lawrence General Hospital before Alicia was airlifted to New England Memorial Hospital in Boston with two broken thigh bones and internal injuries. Her mother was admitted and listed in good condition at LGH.

The girl was not in a child restraint device or wearing a seat belt, nor was Ms. Welch wearing a seat belt, according to reports. State police are investigating the crash.

At 9:09 p.m., a Maple Avenue resident reported striking and hitting a possum near 70 High St.

Thursday, May 27 - At 9:27 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near the Tech School on River Road.

Friday, May 28 - At 4:34 a.m., a car struck, a tree near 188 River Road.

At 6:44 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 1 Frontage Road.

At 7:48 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 90 Main St.

At 8:55 a.m., a two-car accident with

injuries was reported near the Tage Inn on River Road.

At 1:58 p.m., a hit-and-run accident involving a parked car was reported near 20 Elm St.

Saturday, May 29 - At 11:53 a.m., a two-car accident was reported on Main Street.

Sunday, May 30 - At 9:20 p.m., a one-car accident was reported near 189 Abbot St. at Spring Grove Cemetery where the car struck a stone wall.

BREAKS

Tuesday, May 25 - At 8:17 a.m., a car break was reported on Bulfinch Drive.

At 6:30 p.m., a car break was reported on River Road.

Wednesday, May 26 - At 1:20 p.m., a house break was reported on River Road.

At 8:30 p.m., a cam corder was reported missing in a house break on North Main Street.

Saturday, May 29 - At 4:09 p.m., two purses and keys were reported missing in a house break on Bellevue Road. One purse was found on North Street in Tewksbury.

At 7:04 p.m., a cam corder and other items were reported taken in a car break on Chapel Avenue.

Sunday, May 30 - At 9:50 p.m., an attempted car break was reported on Longview Drive.

THEFTS

Tuesday, May 25 - At 10:33 p.m., a bike was reported taken on Chestnut Street.

Wednesday, May 26 - At 2:32 p.m., a lap top computer was tak-

en from a car at the Marriott Courtyard on Campanelli Drive.

At 7:29 p.m., a Westford woman reported her purse snatched by the occupants of a brown station wagon in the parking lot of the Tage Inn on River Road. The suspects were both white and one had blond hair.

Friday, May 28 - At 10:47 a.m., a computer was reported taken from George Washington Hall at Phillips Academy.

Saturday, May 29 - At 7:01 a.m., the theft of a weed whacker from a shed was reported on Lowell Street.

Sunday, May 30 - At 2:47 p.m., a wallet was reported taken from a house on Chestnut Street.

Monday, May 31 - At noon, a 10-speed Peugeot bike was reported taken from a Chestnut Street residence.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, May 25 - At 5:52 p.m., a Railroad Street resident reported finding food thrown all over his car.

At 9:03 p.m., a Summer Street woman reported her car being egged as she was pulling into her driveway. The eggs were thrown from a black pickup truck.

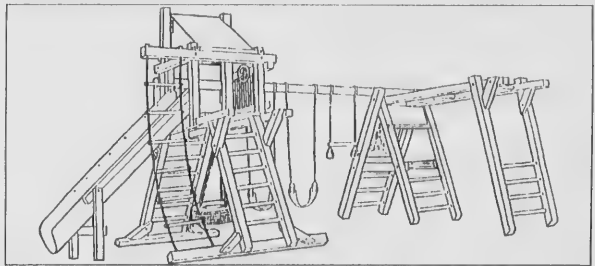
Wednesday, May 26 - At 6:14 p.m., a motorist reported two girls were throwing eggs at cars on Dascomb Road near Interstate 93.

At 11:07 p.m., a real estate sign was taken from Worthen Place.

At 11:08 p.m., a carload of kids was stopped on Hidden Road

(Continued on page 52)

Great Northern Swings



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GOP hosts chat with Paul Cellucci

The Andover Republican Town Committee will host "A Conversation with Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci" on Sunday, June 6, at the Lanam Club from 2 to 4 p.m. The lieutenant governor will speak of the current most pressing issues for the administration, including the budget discussions, as well as address issues of particular importance to this area of the Merrimack Valley.

The Republican Town Committee is excited to have the Mr. Cellucci here for this event, the first major fund raiser scheduled in preparation for the 1994 election season, according to organizers. Proceeds will be used to support Republican candidates, in particular State Rep. Gary Coon, as well as the Weld/Celluci re-election ticket. Tickets are \$25 per person or \$100 per cou-

ple, which includes a photo opportunity with Mr. Cellucci.

"This is an exciting opportunity for area Republicans to meet with the lieutenant governor and we are honored to have him join us at the Lanam Club," said Christine Holmes, chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee. "This event is open to anyone wishing to see or speak to him, and tickets will be available at the door. We hope a good turnout will be the beginning of a successful re-election season for Republican voters."

Those interested in attending or anyone with questions should contact Chris Holmes, 14 Whispering Pines Lane, or any other member of the town committee.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 3
Greater Lawrence Technical School District Committee, 4 p.m., at the school.

Board of Appeals, 6:15 p.m., annual meeting, 6:30 p.m. monthly hearings, Memorial Hall Library.

NESWC, 1:30 p.m., Community Safety Building, Arlington.

Board of Assessor, 9:30 a.m., assessor's office, town offices.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5
Board of Appeals, deliberation session, 9 a.m., activity room, Memorial Hall Library.

MONDAY, JUNE 7
Board of Health, 6 p.m., second floor, town offices.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8
Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

LETTERS

Pre-school fee: Picking on the little guy

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The Andover School Committee, Tuesday night, picked on the smallest, most helpless group in the Andover Public Schools and decided to charge \$40 a month to pre-schoolers to go to school - thus will the town net about \$5,000 towards a total special education budget that approaches \$1,000,000 and "is placing an increasing burden on the

schools."

We have a public education system with one budget - and parents who want to pay for educational services have many choices. Parents who choose to participate in the public schools contribute in other ways.

Next we will ask children to pay for football - and advanced placement English and them maybe art and music since the law doesn't

require them either.

The law does require special education and the pre-school program some parents will be asked to pay for is part of that mandated program - it is not just another luxury. (Just because) people wait in line for this program does not justify picking their pockets.

Michael A. Frishman
230 Andover St.

Golden Knights: What a pleasure!

Editor, *Townsmen*:

What a pleasure John Lewis of Andover gave to the people in and around Andover on Memorial Day, when the U.S. Army Golden Knights dropped in on us from several thousand feet in the sky. It was certainly a most pleasurable half hour and must rank with the best that Andover has had to offer in the past several decades from an entertaining, informative and educational event.

We wonder what are the percentages involved in obtaining that renowned group from the thousands of requests made yearly from every corner of these 50 United States to have them perform in their little corner of America. Clearly, the odds must be very great indeed.

At any rate, Andover, Massachusetts, arranged to have their little corner of the world represented and in spectacular fashion at that. Those of us, and there were many,

who looked skyward and watched those tiny specs become living representatives of our U.S. Army parachute team were thrilled with their performance.

We don't know how he did it, but the fact that he accomplished getting the Golden Knights is enough to say thank you. It may sound trite, but John Lewis really did make our day.

Luziana M. Gardner
Donald H. Gardner
249 S. Main St.

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 51)

with a number of signs taken from a construction site.

Thursday, May 27 - At 12:03 p.m., damage to a swimming pool was reported on High Plain Road.

At 6:08 p.m., a Karlton Circle resident reported his car hit by a rock near 18 Woburn St.

Sunday, May 30 - At 12:43 a.m., a Porter Road resident reported kids throwing eggs at houses.

Monday, May 31 - At 3:44 p.m., Amtrak reported youths had just stoned a passing train behind the R&R Coffee House on School Street, nearly striking the engineer. Police didn't find any youths in the area.

STOLEN CARS

Monday, May 31 - At 1:52 a.m., a 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity reported stolen from Lawrence was recovered on Federal Street.

How to write

The *Townsmen* welcomes readers' letters. They are due Monday at 5 p.m.

Letters must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Please include a phone number, in case there are questions.

Other letters: See page 45



Understanding Chiropractic



by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

YOUR POSITION IN THE OFFICE

The improper position and height of an office worker's desk, chair, keyboard, and/or video screen all play critical roles in creating workday stress on the body. Several European studies confirm that unnatural seating position, inclination of the head, and/or hand/arm position can lead to shoulder, neck, back and arm pain. Without adequate forearm support while working at the keyboard, a worker is likely to end up with shoulder and neck discomfort. Shorter workers who sit on the edges of their seats in order to plant their feet on the floor may set themselves up for lower back pain. Anyone who must tilt his or her head to read documents may experience shoulder and neck strain. Office workers who experience such problems should consult with the chiropractor for evaluation.

If you sit at a desk each day or have a job which involves repetitive movements or stress on the body, we can help. Chiropractic uses natural methods to restore and maintain your health. Please call DELORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, 475-5042, for an appointment. Our office is located at 15 Central St. Have a very Happy Father's Day!

P.S. Desk workers should have script holders for documents so that they can avoid having to lean over and down to read papers.

Menus: p. 18

FINANCIAL STRATEGIES GROUP and

John Hancock
Financial Services

SEMINAR

"How to Protect Your Assets Against the High Cost of Nursing Homes"

When: Wednesday, June 9, 12:30 - 1:30

Where: Andover Senior Center

For additional information and a free consumers guide to Long-term Care, contact

Christopher Concemi or Al Riviezzo at

508/689-4380

SENIOR CITIZENS

Food surplus to be distributed

By Sharon L. Souza, coordinator, Andover Council on Aging

The Senior Center will distribute food commodities to eligible seniors on Monday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. Call the center in advance to find out if you are registered or if you would like to register to receive these items.

The annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner will be held Tuesday, June 15. The cocktail hour at 5 p.m. will be followed by dinner and the award program. The Council on Aging is very proud of its more than 60 volunteers.

The Andover Chapter of the Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Monday, June 7, at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center. The public is welcome.

Raffle tickets are being sold for two tickets to the Aug. 14 Red Sox/Blue Jays ball game at Fenway Park. The game starts at 1:05 p.m. and tickets are for excellent seats. Raffle tickets are three for \$1 and can be purchased at the Senior Center through Aug. 1. Thank you, Doreen Correnti, Council on Aging member, for donating the tickets.

Chris Concemi and Al Riviezzo of John Hancock Insurance Co. will present a lecture on "Long Term Care Options and Planning" on Wednesday, June 9, at 12:30 p.m.

Alan Geller, R.N., of the Boston

University School of Medicine, will present a lecture on "Early Detection of Skin Cancer" on Thursday, June 10, at 12:30 p.m.

Refresher driving course

A two-day refresher course for mature drivers will be offered at Northern Essex Community College's Lawrence Campus on Friday, June 4, and 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The course is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), and designed for drivers 55 years and older. Participants will learn how the aging process affects driving ability and ways to see and be seen on the road.

"Because of physical changes, older persons often have problems when involved in driving situations requiring quick response, full vision and interactions with other drivers," said Claudia Lach, coordinator of the Life Long Learning Program at Northern Essex, which is sponsoring the course. "This course will help them adapt to the physical changes and continue to drive safely."

The cost is \$8. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis and enrollment is limited. For more information, call the Life Long Learning Program at 374-3688.

Health talk

Wingate at Andover and Dr.

Lawrence DuBuske invite the public to an educational discussion on osteo and rheumatoid arthritis, Wednesday, June 16, at 7 p.m.

Dr. DuBuske specializes in allergies and rheumatology. He will discuss diagnosis, treatment and how to live with the disease.

Refreshments will be served.

Call 470-3434 to register. Wingate is located at 80 Andover St.

Health clinic is free for elderly

Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) HomeCare of 1 Union St. offers free elderly health clinics throughout the Merrimack Valley. The clinics are conducted by VNA registered nurses and sponsored in part through town funds and through funding from the Older Americans Act as granted by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley.

The clinics focus on preventive care and assist elders in maintaining good health through blood pressure checks, weight management and nutrition and medication counseling. The clinics are free, open to the public and handicapped accessible.

Clinics in Andover are staffed jointly by VNA HomeCare and the Andover Health Department. Clinics will be held Monday, June 21, at Andover Commons and Monday, June 28, at Frye Circle from 1 to 3 p.m. both days.

Call the health department at 470-3800, Ext. 255, or VNA HomeCare at 470-1615, Ext. 62, for further information.

Library has videos on aging

Memorial Hall Library in Andover has a three-tape video collection about problems of aging from the Chicago-area Retirement Research Foundation. Titles in the collection are: *The Mind: Aging* (a program from the nine-part PBS series); *Alzheimer's Disease: You Are Not Alone*; and *Final Choices*, a program about the complex problems brought on by the availability of life-prolonging medical technology.

"The Retirement Research Foundation Video Collection reflects our special commitment to the use of media to further our primary goal at the foundation, that of seeking to improve the quality of life for older people throughout the United States," according to Joe Parkin, the foundation's president.

GIANT LIQUIDATION SALE

Andover Beauty Supply
is moving to
36 Main St., Andover
Everything in Store at
9-11 Main St.
\$1.00 or 50% off
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470-1140

LETTERS

Seeking input on a historic district

(Continued from page 45)

- A Ballardvale Historic District is a way to ensure the preservation of the architecture, the village and the special quality of Ballardvale for future generations of Ballardvale residents.

- A Ballardvale Historic District will ensure that new residential and commercial building designs will be compatible with the existing architecture.

- A Ballardvale Historic District will prevent property devaluation caused by unregulated development or governmental intrusion. The presence of the Historic District should actually enhance property values.

Members of the Ballardvale Historic District Study Committee will be available on Saturday mornings, June 5 and 12, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Ballardvale playground to share our information and hear your comments. You can also pick up written information at our booth near the Andover Historical Society headquarters at 97 Main St. during Bazaar Days, June 25 and 26.

Ballardvale Historic District Study

Committee
Timothy Barash, chairman
John Dugger
Jane Griswold
Bernice Haggerty
Richard Moody

Charles Murnane, Jr.
Ruth Sharpe
Roy Umanzio

When writing a letter, please include a phone number!

Women, Child Support & Divorce

If you are separated from your husband you may feel bound to accept your husband's determination of what is a reasonable figure for weekly child support payments, either because you are afraid he may fight you for custody if you do not accept, or because you feel a Court will not award you any more than he is offering anyway. Before you agree to something which is inadequate for your needs and your children's, you should contact an attorney who can advise you relative to your rights, your responsibilities and the standards a Court is likely to apply.

Contact Judith L. Nathanson, whose practice is limited to representing women in family law matters.

NATHANSON, WESSLER & ONERHEIM
Attorneys at Law
375 Common Street, Lawrence, MA 01840
689-2789

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SPORTS

Justin Hesenius is hot

Strikes out 18, hits pair of homers to help Andover to 8-1 win over Lawrence

By Rick Harrison

Just when you think Justin Hesenius has done it all ...

Less than 48 hours after being named Massachusetts Gatorade and State Division 1 Player-of-the-Year, the senior Golden Warrior with the Midas Touch struck out 18 Lawrence High batters and belted a pair of home runs to spark Andover High to an 8-1 victory over the host Lancers in the championship game of the 14th annual Lawrence Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Hesenius, who fired a no-hit shutout and fanned 16 three weeks ago against the same Lawrence crew, was overpowering as he whiffed the side in the first, second, third and seventh innings.

He wasn't quite as razor-sharp as in the no-hitter, when Lawrence didn't get a ball out of the infield. This time Hesenius yielded two singles and walked three, but his fastball had snap and his curve had bite.

The two homers were his team-high third and fourth of the season, and he also added an RBI single to break a mini batting slump.

He has 96 strikeouts in 58 innings this spring and should top the 100 mark in the upcoming Eastern Mass. Tournament opener.

The entire AHS squad erupted offensively in the final two games of the Lawrence tourney, scoring 22 runs and lashing 23 hits including five home runs.

Josh Nelken, Jeff Lembo and Paul Allard had the other tournament dingers, which gives Andover nine home runs including six in its last four games. Matt Wolcott and Toby Guzowski also hammered fourbaggers this season.

Catcher Ben Russell was voted MVP of the Lawrence Tournament, based on his superb defensive play. It completed a sweep of 1993 tourney MVP awards for the senior receiver, who captured the same trophy at the season-opening Ted Boudreau Memorial Tournament.

Russell played all 21 innings of the Lawrence Tournament, calling three games in which Andover pitchers combined to allow only 11 hits while striking out 36.

Hesenius's Picasso performance was a fitting climax to the final week of the 1993 regular season, during which the Warriors ran the emotional gamut.

Andover had its 29-game win streak snapped and its hopes for an undefeated season erased in a 9-7 loss to Central Catholic, but then bounced back to win the Lawrence Tournament for the fourth straight year with victories over Tewksbury (5-2), Greater Lawrence Regional (14-1) and host Lawrence High.

First-year Coach Ken Maglio's crew, Merrimack Valley Conference Large School and Boudreau Memorial Tournament titlists as well, finished the regular campaign with a sparkling 19-1 record.

Playoffs begin this Saturday

The Andover High baseball team, seeking its third consecutive State Division 1 title, opens play in the single-elimination Eastern Mass. North Sectional Tournament on Saturday when it hosts Newton North at 1 p.m.

First-year Coach Ken Maglio's team, seeded No. 1 in the division and ranked No. 2 in the state (behind Division 2 Stoneham, 20-0), will enter the game at 19-1 and fresh off its Lawrence Invitational Tournament triumph.

Massachusetts Division 1 Player-of-the-Year Justin Hesenius, 8-0 with 96 strikeouts in 58 innings, is expected to get the starting nod although senior left-hander Scott Eggert (6-0) and junior righty Todd Murray (3-0) are also available.

Newton North is 9-11 and qualified with a second place finish in the Suburban League.

Andover is 68-4 the past three years, going 25-1 in 1991 with a 3-2 victory over Milford in the state final and 24-2 last year including a 15-0 romp over Holy Name of Worcester in the championship game.

The two-time defending State Division 1 champs are now 68-4 the past three seasons.

The loss to Central was the first since May 13, 1992 when Haverhill slapped the locals 9-5.

It appeared to serve as a wakeup call and should remove some pressure from the Warriors as they head into the Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Sectional Tournament this week. Tourney pairings were scheduled to be drawn last Tuesday night.

AHS is seeking an unprecedented State title "three-peat," after becoming the first Division 1 school in three decades to win back-to-back titles in baseball.

Andover, (Tournament Final)

With 'King K' on the hill the Warriors had little trouble securing the title against Lawrence, which reached the final with victories over Methuen and Pentucket Regional.

Big No. 14, who struck out 21 in a nine-inning Legion game last year, improved to 8-0 on the season and now has 96 strikeouts in 58 innings this spring.

Both of Hesenius's home runs left the park in a hurry, the first a bullet to right center field in the first inning and the sec-

(Continued on page 56)

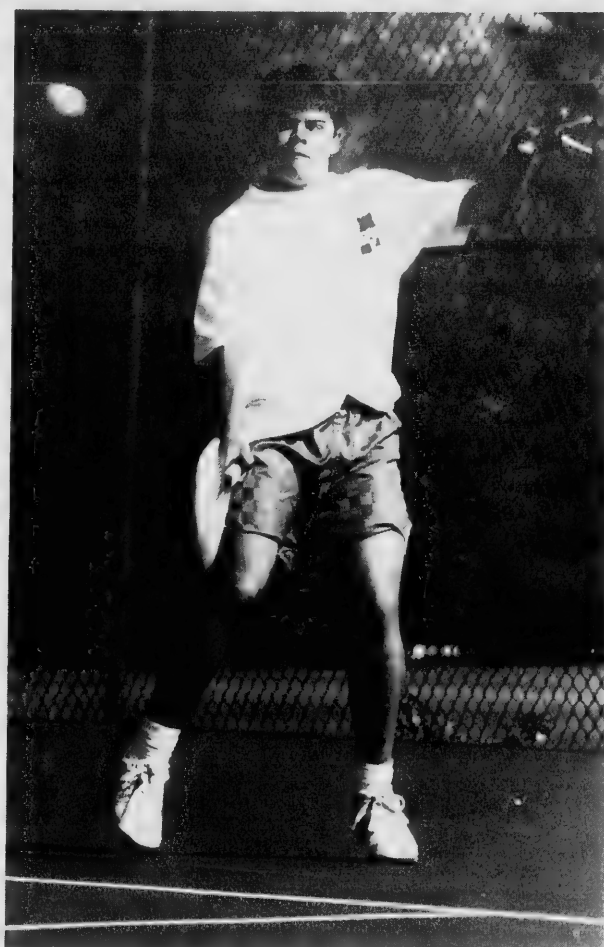


Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Eric Block, Merrimack Valley Conference co-Player-of-the-Year, lost his match 7-6, 6-0, to freshman Dennis Baden of Burlington but Andover won 3-2 to advance to the Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Tournament quarterfinals. Block, a senior, is team captain this year. His record is 11-2.

AHS tennis teams begin quests for championships

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys and girls tennis teams began their quests for State Division 1 championships with first round victories in Eastern Mass. North Sectional Team Tournament play at Andover High.

The boys, beaten at first singles and first doubles, received all-important victories from Dan Queen, Mike Stein and the doubles tandem of Adam Monahan and Kurt Dahlstrand en route to a tug-of-war 3-2 triumph over visiting Middlesex League team Burlington on Tuesday.

The Lady Warriors weren't pushed quite as hard, although their 4-1 decision over Newton

South was not as easy as the score indicates.

The victories improved both Merrimack Valley Conference champions, both of whom were seeded No. 4, to 17-0 overall.

The two AHS squads were scheduled for quarterfinal round play yesterday or today, the girls hosting No. 5 seed Winchester (12-2).

The Sectional semifinals and championship match are also slated to be played this week.

Block, Georgian honored

Andover senior Captain Eric Block was selected as the MVC co-Player-of-the-Year in the boys

(Continued on page 58)

Girls track team wins fourth major title of season

By Rick Harrison

Superior depth and outstanding individual performances by junior Stacey Lavoie and sophomore Jamie Barron carried the Andover High girls track team to its second Eastern Mass. Class B championship in five years.

Miss Lavoie won the Class B title in the 100-meter high hurdles, establishing a school record in the process, while Miss Barron captured the Class B long jump as the Lady Warriors piled up 57 points en route to the impressive victory at Reading High.

The AHS girls last won the Class B crown in 1989, while also finishing second in 1990, third in 1991 and second to Tewksbury (by eight points) last spring.

This is the fourth major title of the season for the girls, who previously won the Merrimack Valley Conference Large School dual meet championship for the fourth time in five years, the Andover Boosters Invitational and the State Class B Relays.

The Andover boys couldn't complete the daily double, falling short in their bid to defend their Class B title.

Reading High overwhelmed the field with 89 points while the AHS boys, who have won 12 Class championships over the years, were a distant second with 46 points.

Steve Shepard and the 4x400 meter relay team, anchored by Shepard, were the Class B champs on the boys side.

The top four finishers in each event qualified for this Saturday's All-State Meet at Shrewsbury High (10 a.m.).

The Andover girls will be represented by five individuals and two relay teams (4x100 and 4x800) at Shrewsbury, while the boys qualified five individuals and the 4x400 relay quartet.

Andover boys teams have won six All-State titles in the past, the most recent in 1984, while the girls are still seeking their first All-State crown.

Last June the boys placed second to

Brockton in the All-State Meet, while the girls finished in the top 10 but were well behind champion Falmouth.

Qualifiers in Saturday's meet will advance to the New England Championships on Saturday, June 12 at Bridgewater State College.

Andover girls

Stacey Lavoie continues to operate like a finely-tuned machine.

She won the 100-meter hurdles in a blistering 14.5, an amazing 1.5 seconds lower than her 16.0 clocking in last year's Class B meet when she placed second.

With another year to go it will be interesting to see how much Miss Lavoie lowers that record time as a senior.

Jamie Barron, who soared 17'4" in the long jump against Chelmsford earlier in the week, won the Class B title with a 16'9" leap.

Both Miss Lavoie and Miss Barron were also part of Andover's Class B champion 4x100 meter sprint relay team, joining freshman Randi Spiegel and sophomore Amy Levesque (51.8) as the Lady Warriors defended their title in this event.

As freshmen last year, Miss Barron and Miss Levesque constituted half of Andover's 1992 sprint relay foursome that won the Class B championship, placed third at the All-State Meet and seventh in the New England.

Stacey Lavoie, who played a part in 26 of the Lady Warriors' points, also finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 33'10."

The lone AHS second place went to the 4x800 meter relay quartet of junior Leigh Clarke, senior Tricia McNeice, senior Captain Jen Batts and senior Captain Amanda Holmes, who crossed in 10:22.0.

Miss Batts, who will attend Union College in New York next fall, was a member of the 4x400 meter crew that finished second in the Class B Meet last

spring.

Three other AHS girls earned trips to Shrewsbury by placing fourth in their specialties.

Senior Kerry Hagerty threw the javelin 103 feet, Amy Levesque ran the 200 meter dash in 27.0 and junior Sarah Witman clocked 62.5 in the 400 meters.

Miss Levesque was also fourth in the Class B 200 last year, lopping almost a full second off her 1992 time (27.9), while Miss Witman was a member of the second place 4x400 relay team in '92.

Completing the Andover scorers, but not qualifying for the All-State Meet, was the sixth-place 4x400 meter relay team of sophomore Amanda Verreault, sophomore Julie Rozopoulos, Leigh Clarke and Sarah Witman (4:22.6).

Moving on to the All-State Meet in Shrewsbury are Stacey Lavoie, Jamie Barron, Amy Levesque, Randi Spiegel, Jen Batts, Leigh Clarke, Tricia McNeice, Amanda Holmes, Kerry Hagerty and Sara Witman.

Andover boys

The Steve Shepard saga continued as he, like Stacey Lavoie, had a hand in 26 Golden Warrior points.

Last year Shepard concentrated on the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, winning the Class B title, placing second at the All-State Meet and fifth in the New England.

This spring he has been more valuable to the team in several other events, notably the triple jump and sprints where the Golden Warriors were lacking in depth. He ran the 300 hurdles only a handful of times.

At last Saturday's Class B Meet he displayed his tremendous versatility by winning the triple jump with a prodigious 45'9" leap.

Returning to the 300 hurdles for just the fourth time this season, Shepard still qualified for the All-State Meet by

placing third in 40.1 (one second above his best time of 39.1 run in last year's State Meet).

Rounding out a busy afternoon, team Captain Shepard joined sophomore Matt Ely, senior Jon Cirella and Captain Colin Arsenault on Andover's Class B champion 4x400 meter relay crew (3:33.4).

As a junior Shepard ran on the spectacular AHS 4x100 sprint relay squad that won Class B and All-State titles before placing second in a photo finish at the New England Meet.

Four Warriors qualified to compete at Shrewsbury by placing fourth in the Class B Meet.

Junior Dave Jorgenson was fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.8), senior Capt. Brian Twomey fourth in the mile (4:35.1), senior Dan Wrigley fourth in the pole vault (11-6) under extremely windy and treacherous conditions, and Colin Arsenault fourth in the 400 meter dash (52.4).

Adding points but falling short of All-State qualification were senior Captain J.P. Ciruso, fifth in the shot put (44'9"), the fifth-place 4x100 meter sprint relay team of senior Brian Croteau, freshman Josh Hatch, senior Peter Murphy and senior Rod "Rocket" Lumley (46.5), and sophomore long jumper Brian Marshall who placed sixth (19'10").

This was the first big meet the Andover boys did not win this spring, with previous victories in the Haverhill Invitational, Andover Boosters Invitational, State Class B Relays (where they edged Reading by a half point) and Merrimack Valley Conference Championship Meet added to the MVC Large School Division dual meet crown.

Andover boys who move on to the All-State Meet are Steve Shepard, Colin Arsenault, Brian Twomey, Dave Jorgenson, Dan Wrigley, Matt Ely and Jon Cirella.

Sports banquet held at Pike

The annual sports banquet at the Pike School was held Tuesday, June 1. The event recognized every student who played on a team during the year. Varsity players received special awards.

The girls' and boys' athletic trophies, recognizing eighth and ninth graders for outstanding sportsmanship, were awarded to ninth-graders Emily Baluta of Londonderry, N.H., James Lenti of Bradford and Rory MacK-

ean of West Newbury. Eighth-grader Nicole Masucci of North Andover and ninth-grader Alexander Leary of Andover received the Kerry Kattar awards for athletic ability and enthusiasm. Veronica Haddad of North Andover and Simon Thavaseelan and Piercarlo Valdesolo of Andover received the Bullard Award given to sixth graders who love sports and have an unfailing regard for opponents as well as teammates.

Frederick Cummings scores hole-in-one

Frederick Cummings of Andover scored a hole-in-one at Indian Ridge Country Club and entered the 33rd annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-in-one Sweepstakes.

The 119-yard ace was scored at hole #16 on May 5.

Mr. Cummings and Joe Miller, the golf professional who validated the sweepstakes entry, are both eligible to win the grand prize, a one-week trip for two to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 in cash.

Hey teens! Tell us what you think. See the survey on page 45.

Pentucket Medical Associates, Inc.

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Hesenius is hot against Lawrence; team falls to Central

(Continued from page 54)

and a rope to left in the third inning.

Junior Paul Allard, who later left the game with a leg injury, started the aluminum fireworks with his first varsity home run following a leadoff double by Josh Nelken.

Allard's two-run shot off Lawrence starter Ernie Casado, followed by Hesenius's blast, gave the Warriors a quick and impressive 3-0 first-inning lead.

Andover made it 7-0 in the third when Hesenius cracked his second homer of the night and fourth of the season to start the four-run uprising, making one wonder if Rollins College will use him as more than a pitcher next year.

Ben Russell dumped a two-out double to right, Bob Daley followed with an RBI double to left, Jeff Lembo plated Daley with a single to left, and Lembo scored on a stolen base and double throwing error by the rattled Lancers.

The final AHS run came in the fourth as Allard beat out an infield hit, took second on Matt Wolcott's infield out, and scored on Hesenius's single to right.

The Warriors went on the load the bases on a walk to Toby Guzowski and another of Lawrence's six errors, but a strikeout prevented further damage.

Brian Jukins spoiled Hesenius's no-hitter by lacing a 3-2 pitch to right field for a one-out single in the third.

The only other Lancer safety came in the sixth, when Hesenius struggled briefly, as Jukins walked, Jamie Brito singled, and Brendan Blouin lofted a sacrifice fly to right center with Scott Henry making the grab.

"King K" then walked Noel Seville before fanning the next two batters.

He whiffed seven straight after issuing a game-opening walk to Brito, and finished with a flourish by striking out the final five batters he faced.

Hesenius finished the game 3-for-4, Lembo and Allard added two hits apiece, and Scott Henry contributed a single to the 11-hit assault.

Hesenius's two-game pitching line against Lawrence this year: 14 innings, two hits, one run, four walks, 34 strikeouts.

Andover, 5-2 (Tournament Quarterfinal)

Suffering a letdown from the loss to Central Catholic, the Warriors muddled through their tourney opener against Tewksbury.

They overpowered the Redmen twice during the Merrimack Valley Conference season, shutting them out 8-0 and 9-0, which may have been in the back of their minds as well.

Scott Eggert went the distance on the mound, improving to 6-0 with a brilliant three-hitter and 11 strikeouts. He got stronger as the game progressed, retiring 15 of the final 17 batters he faced.

He had to be that good, unfortunately, as the Warriors team batting slump continued for one more game.

AHS managed only four hits off hard-luck loser Herb King, but each of

them was timely.

The locals jumped ahead 2-0 in the top of the first when leadoff batter Josh Nelken, who had three of the four hits, singled, stole second and came around as Paul Allard's line drive was misplayed. Allard later crossed on Toby Guzowski's infield out.

Tewksbury, 6-14, hung tough by pushing across single runs in the first and third innings to tie it 2-2.

Matt Wolcott delivered the eventual game-winning blow in the fifth, ripping an RBI double that rescued Allard (walk) with the go-ahead run.

Pinchrunner Dave Gardner scored the fourth run in the sixth and University of New Hampshire recruit Nelken, better known for his speed than his power, clouted a bases-empty home run over the Mark Devlin Field fence in the seventh for the final insurance run.

Andover, 14-1 (Tournament Semifinal)

The Golden Warriors, long overdue for a laugh, enjoyed a relaxing night at the park against overmatched Greater Lawrence Regional.

Andover's last non-nailbiter was May 3 when it ripped Tewksbury, 9-0. Every game since then had been decided by three or fewer runs, except a 7-0

victory over Lawrence High (Justin Hesenius' no-hitter) that was a 1-0 game until the fifth inning.

AHS scored in every inning except the third, putting together four two-run rallies and a six-run second stanza.

The recent batting slump was forgotten as Andover pounded out 12 hits.

MVC Coach-of-the-Year Maglio used 20 players, including four elevated from assistant coach Dan Grams's successful junior varsity squad.

Todd Murray improved to 3-0 with five solid innings of shutout pitching, which followed his complete-game whitewash of Lowell, as the junior righthander stretched his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 12. He retired 11 straight Reggies to start the game, yielded two hits and whiffed five.

Sophomore lefthander Chris Brown, who had a strong year with the JVs, made his varsity debut and permitted three hits, one run over the final two innings.

Nine different players contributed basehits, with the big blow a homer well over the left center field fence by DH Jeff Lembo.

Wolcott and catcher Ben Russell had two hits and two RBI apiece.

Scott Henry added two hits while Paul Allard, Tom Gardner, Toby Guzowski, Bob Daley, Chris Sintros and Lembo had one safety apiece.

Josh Nelken, Allard, Wolcott and Henry scored two runs each while

sophomore Tom Tanin, Daley, Allard and Guzowski all had one RBI.

Central Catholic, 9-7 (MVC finale)

The law of averages was working against the Golden Warriors, who had won seven previous one- or two-run games including a pair against Lowell and Haverhill when Andover squandered 8-1 and 8-2 leads in the late innings.

Central, needing a victory to qualify for the Eastern Mass. Division 1 Tournament, appeared cooked when the locals moved out to a 7-1 lead in the fourth.

But, with Al Blackington providing the clutch offense and pitchers Greg Conant and Ryan Kearney shackling AHS over the final three innings, Central battled back for the improbable streak-breaking victory.

Blackington had a career day with 5-for-5 and five RBI, while sophomore winner Conant (two innings) and Kearney (one inning) allowed just one baserunner and kept AHS hitless after the fourth.

Merrimack Valley Conference Player-of-the-Year Justin Hesenius started on the mound, but clearly was not himself as he surrendered nine hits and five runs (two earned) in 5.1 innings.

Scott Henry and Matt Wolcott also struggled uncharacteristically in relief.

Blackington, who did it all in this game, started on the mound and was staked to an early 1-0 lead when Ryan Kearney led off the second with an infield hit and scored on Chris Marchand's two-out triple over center fielder Henry's head.

Andover exploded for five runs in the third, junior Jeff Lembo the catalyst with a single to center field. Scott Henry bunted him to second, and with two outs the floodgates opened after junior Paul Allard was hit by a pitch.

The tying run scored when Matt Wolcott's grounder up the middle deflected into center field, and Hesenius put Andover ahead with an opposite-field single plating Allard.

Toby Guzowski followed with a three-run homer to left-center field, his first of the season. The aggressive AHS junior scored easily when Central misplayed the relay.

A two-out rally in the fifth boosted the lead to 7-1. Scott Henry beat out an infield roller and stole second base. Josh Nelken walked and the pair pulled off a double steal. Allard's grounder to short produced a low throw enabling both runners to score.

After allowing baserunners in every inning, Hesenius finally got burned in the fifth and sixth.

Central loaded the bases with no one out in the fifth when Derek Desharnais singled to center, Joe Bozek reached on

an error and Blackington singled.

The next batter fanned on a 3-2 pitch, but Ryan Kearney's infield grounder was misplayed as Desharnais and Bozek scored.

That made it 7-3, with Red Raider runners at second and third, but Gatorade Player-of-the-Year Hesenius averted further trouble with his eighth strikeout and a grounder to short stop Josh Nelken.

The visitors continued to chip away in the sixth when Marchand singled, Desharnais drew a one-out walk, reliever Scott Henry walked Bozek to load the bases, and Blackington lofted a three-run double down the left field line that barely eluded diving AHS outfielder Bob Daley.

Ryan Kearney drew a two-out walk, but Andover protected its 7-6 lead when Brad Mahoney lined out to first baseman Toby Guzowski.

Greg Conant's second consecutive 1-2-3 inning kept the Warriors quiet in the bottom of the sixth.

Brendan Duval walked to open the seventh for a desperate Central squad, three outs from tournament extinction. Marchand sacrificed him to second, but reliever Matt Wolcott fanned the next batter to bring the Raiders one out from oblivion.

Desharnais kept the inning alive by beating out an infield hit, and Bozek tied the game with a wicked shot that caromed off first baseman Guzowski.

Senior lefthander Scott Eggert was summoned as the third reliever, and the unstoppable Mr. Blackington greeted him with a two-run single to left field putting the Raiders ahead 9-7.

CCHS ace Ryan Kearney pitched the bottom of the seventh and registered the save. The first two batters were retired easily, but Matt Wolcott walked on a 3-2 pitch before Justin Hesenius scorched a wicked line drive snagged by second baseman Desharnais to end the game and the Warriors' dreams of an undefeated season.

1993 ANDOVER BASEBALL

Ted Boudreau Tournament

Andover 8, Tewksbury 0
Andover 10, Haverhill 1

Regular Season

Andover 11, Haverhill 0
Andover 5, Wilmington 3
Andover 10, Billerica 6
Andover 8, Dracut 1
Andover 6, Chelmsford 2
Andover 9, Tewksbury 0
Andover 10, Lowell 9 (8 inns)
Andover 1, Methuen 0
Andover 3, Central Catholic 2
Andover 6, Lawrence 0
Andover 9, Haverhill 8 (10 inns)
Andover 9, Billerica 7
Andover 4, Chelmsford 3
Andover 3, Lowell 0
Central Catholic 9, Andover 7

Lawrence Tournament

Andover 5, Tewksbury 2
Andover 14, Greater Lawrence 1
Andover 8, Lawrence 1

Final Record: 19-1

Hesenius's two-game pitching line against Lawrence this year: 14 innings, two hits, one run, four walks, 34 strikeouts.

AHS volleyball: There's good news and there's bad news

By Rick Harrison

It was another one of those good news, bad news deals for the Andover High boys volleyball team.

The good news is Captain John Formichella received a pair of impressive honors, including being named the second All-Scholastic in AHS boys volleyball history, while several other players and Coach George Sullivan were also recognized for their accomplishments this spring.

The bad news couldn't be any worse, the 1993 season came to abrupt halt Tuesday night when the Golden Warriors lost their State Tournament opener to Holliston, 3-0.

The loss brought to a close a surprisingly successful campaign that included the Eastern Mass. League North Alliance title (third time in five years) and a 12-5 overall record.

"You're never happy to see the season end," stated Coach Sullivan. "But it was a good one. The kids improved tremendously over the two months."

Awards and honors

The crowning achievement was John Formichella's selection as a first-team All-Scholastic.

Picked as one of the top players in the state, Formichella reaches a height only attained previously in AHS boys volleyball by Jeff Foley (in 1991).

Junior Glenn Wilson was also named to the All-Scholastic second team.

In addition, senior middle hitter Formichella and Coach Sullivan received top honors from the Eastern Mass. League North Alliance, the former named Most Valuable Player and the latter accorded Coach-of-the-Year honors.

Outside hitter/setter Wilson and senior back defender and Captain Matt Reghitto join Formichella on the North Alliance All-Conference team.

Other Golden Warriors selected for the league All-Star squad are junior hitter J.P. Guerard and senior defender Rhett Bachner. Holliston, 3-0

The Golden Warriors, who advanced to the State Tournament semifinals in 1990 and '91 and are 60-27 over the past five years, took the long ride to Holliston on Tuesday night and were swept 15-12, 15-9 and 15-13 by the South Alliance co-champions (with Milford).

The victory improved Holliston to 16-5 overall and carried with it an unenviable quarterfinal round berth opposite undefeated tournament top seed New Bedford tonight (7 p.m.).

Andover was hoping to get another shot at the powerful Whalers, who beat them early in the season.

Holliston and Andover were playing one another for the first time in three years, and they had never met in the tournament before.

The Golden Warriors hadn't played in 10 days (May 21) and were coming off losses in their final two regular season matches against Billerica and Brockton. Holliston also dropped its regular season finale to Milford.

"The layoff hurt," said Coach Sullivan. "Our kids had their confidence shaken by

the previous two losses, and we weren't able to set up a scrimmage before the tournament."

Despite the negatives Andover opened the match on fire, racing to an 11-3 lead in the first game before faltering.

"Everything was working and we were definitely in sync at the start," said Coach Sullivan. "But it was coming too easily. We eventually made a few errors and the kids lost some of their aggressiveness. They became tentative, too cautious and stopped playing to win. Holliston scored a couple quick points and all of a sudden they were back in it."

The home team ultimately went on a 12-1 run to close out the first game at 15-12.

"We bogged down and Holliston got on a roll," said Coach Sullivan.

In the second game Holliston's big gun (Goodlaw), who was runner-up in the balloting for State Player-of-the-Year, began to warm to the task.

Andover's blocking ability deserted the Golden Warriors in game two, as they fell behind 11-2 before making a charge of their own.

"We were passing well for awhile, but then the passes strayed off-target and we ran out of gas," explained Coach Sullivan.

The third game was close all the way including ties at 9-9, 10-10 and 12-12 before Holliston scored three of the last four points to close it out.

Statistics

John Formichella finished the match 27-for-34 hitting, with nine kills, and he was perfect 19-for-19 on serve-receive passes.

Glenn Wilson went 19-for-24 hitting, with 12 kills, and was 11-for-13 serving and 9-for-9 on service reception.

Senior Rhett Bachner was 15-for-16 hitting, with five kills, and 14-for-16 serving.

Junior J.P. Guerard contributed a 15-for-17 night hitting, with six kills, and made just one serve-receive error (11-for-12).

Captain Matt Reghitto was 11-for-12 on service reception, junior Alex Raymond 6-for-7 hitting, sophomore Sean Croteau 15-for-15 on serve-receive passing, and sophomore Tim Foley 6-for-8 hitting.

"We served well, with only nine errors in three games, but we were too conservative and it hurt us," said Coach Sullivan. "We didn't hit the ball with authority consistently. There were no 'in-your-face' hits."

The Golden Warriors made only three passing errors on service reception, and finished with 18 single blocks and 21 blocking errors.

Three seniors graduate

The team will have its breakup party within the next week, at which time several major team awards will be distributed and next year's team captains will be announced.

Andover graduates three key senior players from the team: John Formichella, Matt Reghitto and Rhett Bachner.

Eligible to return next spring are underclassmen Glenn Wilson, J.P. Guerard, Sean Croteau, Tim Foley, Doug Miller, Alex Raymond and the top players from the 14-2 junior varsity squad.

Phillips Academy team wins lacrosse tourney

Phillips Academy won the Association of Independent Schools for Girls Athletics-sponsored lacrosse tournament for New England Prep Schools, held May 18.

Accor. To Kathy Henderson, Phillips coach, assistant athletic director and former national player, girls lacrosse in New England is comparable to girls ice hockey. In both sports, prep schools act as a major feeder to Division One programs.

The 9-0 PA team is sending four seniors to Division One. Carter Marsh, an All-American candidate and a member of the first New England junior national team, is headed to Princeton. The four-year varsity starter led the team with 53 points (34 goals, 19 assists).

Andrea Paradise, the starting goalie, is headed to Dartmouth. Leading defender Yamini Subramanian will continue with lacrosse and field hockey at Brown and Amanda Adams will play at Yale.

Phillips has outscored their opponents 113 to 49 this season. Sophomore Ali Coughlin led the team in scoring with 37 goals while senior Alison Wheeler, who will play ice hockey at Providence, and Marsh followed with 34 each. The defense was led by Subramanian and Honor McNaughton, a junior from Andover. The two led the team in ground ball possessions.

Andover residents Emily Kalkstein and Megan Haarman formed the core of the defense while junior offensive player Heidi Cline recorded 19 goals.

Major challenges to Phillips flawless record came from Tabor Academy and the Winsor School. Phillips led 7-3 at the half in their first game against Tabor, but an injury kept Coughlin, the leading scorer, sidelined for most of

the second half. Tabor was able to fight to a 9-9 tie. With 17 seconds remaining, Coughlin scored the game winner. Paradise deflected a free shot with one second remaining to preserve the win. The teams met again in the finals of the AISA tournament and Phillips won 6-4, led by Coughlin and Marsh.

Winsor also gave Phillips a scare, but Cline had five goals and led Phillips to a 15-12 victory.

Andover ended the season with a 19-6 win over Exeter. Marsh led all scorers with six goals and three assists while McNaughton and Haarman added one each.

Marsh and Subramanian will represent New England at the Junior National Tournament in Ohio this weekend.

Boys and girls track and field

The PA team won five of the six available gold medals at the New England Prep School championships, established three new school records and had two nationally-ranked athletes.

Beside Ethan Philpott of North Andover, who set records of 59-21/2 in the shot (10th best throw in the country at the time) and 168-4 in the discus, Phillips also showcased junior Becky Dowling and post-graduate Sheila Danker.

Dowling's toss of 119 set a school record and she won the discus competition at the New England championships. Danker won the javelin with a throw of 135-7, the fifth best recorded in the country so far this season.

Danker and Dowling are basketball players who led Phillips to the New England championships this winter. Danker will play ball for the University of New Hampshire while Dowling will captain the soccer and basketball teams next year.

Little League Major League scores listed

May 12: Braves 7 - Twins 6

May 18: Cardinals 10 - Red Sox 5

May 13: Cubs 11 - Indians 5
Red Sox 8 - Mets 1

May 20: Pirates 8 - Cubs 1
Orioles 9 - White Sox 0

May 14: Orioles 10 - Cardinals 1
Yankees 23 - Giants 4

May 21: Yankees 11 - Indians 4
Braves 10 - Mets 3

May 15: Pirates 15 - Indians 7
Braves 7 - White Sox 2
Red Sox 9 - Cubs 5

May 22: Red Sox 12 - Twins 2
Cardinals 6 - Giants 5
Cubs 2 - Pirates 1
Orioles 5 - White Sox 2

May 17: Giants 8 - Orioles 4
Cardinals 10 - Indians 0

May 24: Yankees 10 - Indians 8

Tennis teams begin quests

(Continued from page 54)

division, sharing the award with Chelmsford's Eric Kaplan, while AHS junior Alison Georgian was named MVC Player-of-the-Year on the girls' side.

Block, along with fellow singles players Dan Queen, Mike Stein and the doubles tandem of Erik Dahlstrand and John Faldetta, were named to the boys All-Conference team.

Adam Monahan and Kurt Dahlstrand were selected to the boys All-Star team.

Mike Wartman was also cited as MVC boys Coach-of-the-Year.

The Lady Warriors doubles team of Julie Doherty and Beth Everett joined Miss Georgian as All-Conference honorees.

The other MVC girls choices were unavailable prior to presstime.

Andover boys, 3-2

A come-from-behind victory by junior Dan Queen (15-0 record) at No. 2 singles keyed the 3-2 tourney triumph over tough Burlington.

Queen lost the first set to the Red Devils' Rich Saxe, 3-6, but rallied for 6-3 and 6-4 victories in the final two sets to nail down the deciding point.

Mike Stein (12-0) had little difficulty with Burlington's Tim Connelly at third singles, ripping his opponent 6-1, 6-1 as the Warriors' depth paid rich dividends.

Adam Monahan and Kurt Dahlstrand (7-0) also came up big at No. 2 doubles, sweeping past Steve Callahan and Seth Ferracone 6-2, 6-1.

Eric Block (11-2) caught a tiger at No. 1 singles.

Burlington freshman Dennis Baden, who went all the way to the Eastern Mass. North Sectional Individual Tournament championship match before bowing to the defending State champion, edged Block 7-6 in a superbly-played first-set tiebreaker.

That loss energized Baden and deflated Block, as the Red Devils' standout closed the

match with a 6-0 second-set win.

Andover's senior No. 1 doubles crew of Captain Erik Dahlstrand and John Faldetta (9-3) had a tiebreaker at the other end of their match, bowing to Allen Lieberman and Dave Colby 6-1, 7-6. The Burlington duo won the tiebreaker handily, 7-1.

Andover girls, 4-1

The Lady Warriors swept doubles and won at first and third singles en route to their 4-1 opening-round victory over Dual County League runner-up Newton South.

It was a struggle all the way, however, as Andover had to battle from behind for victories at third singles and first doubles.

Alison Georgian (14-1 record), whose only defeat this season came in the Eastern Mass. North Sectional Individual Championships, was a relatively-easy 6-4, 6-2 winner at first singles.

The undefeated doubles team of senior Co-Captain Kara Gack and junior Jackie LeMaitre (6-0) controlled their match from the start en route to a straight-set 6-3, 6-2 triumph.

Senior Rachael Roberts (8-2) struggled at third singles, dropping the first set 4-6 to the Lady Lions' Ann Kleine before rallying for consecutive 6-4, 6-4 victories to clinch the Andover win.

The veteran first doubles tandem of seniors Beth Everett and Julie Doherty (8-0) were on the brink of defeat, losing the first set 3-6 and tied 5-5 in the second set.

The Everett-Doherty tandem dug down for some extra in the clutch, however, playing the important points well and winning the last two games of the second set for a 7-5 victory to square the match.

The Newton South duo of Sarah Greenberg and Allison Zuker did not recover from the second set setback, as Andover's All-Conference combo romped 6-2 in the clincher.

Sophomore No. 2 singles Jen Griffin (6-1) was overpowered 3-6, 0-6 in her match.

Amy Shui ties for first at gymnastics championship meet

Amy Shui, a seventh-grade student at West Middle School, tied for first place in the all-around at the 1993 New England Amateur Athletic Union (NEAAU) Gymnastics Championship Meet Intermediate Division with a score of 32.75. She placed first on beam (8.45), second on vault (8.2), second on the uneven bars (7.55) and third on floor (8.55). Thirty-seven gymnasts from 17 clubs in New Eng-

land competed in the 12- to 14-age division at Merrimack Valley Gymnastics in Methuen May 22.

Amy also did well at the Level 7 Optional State Meet in April at the Algonquin Regional High School in Northboro. She took sixth place on beam with a score of 8.40 and had an all-around score of 32.65. Amy trains three times a week at Merrimack Valley Gymnastics.

Exchange Clubs sponsor annual golf tournaments

The Exchange Clubs of Lawrence, Methuen and the Merrimack Valley will sponsor their annual golf tournament at Andover Country Club on July 19.

All proceeds benefit the Exchange Club charities as well as the National Exchange Club's child abuse prevention pro-

grams.

The event starts at noon with lunch. The \$150 cost includes lunch, 18 holes of golf, amenities, dinner and awards. There is also room to be a sponsor.

For more information, call Charlie Zappala at 689-9700, Larry Michaud at 688-8829 or Debbie Michaud at 688-4106.

Andover/North Andover YMCA holds registration for youth swim team

The Andover/North Andover YMCA will hold registration for their summer youth swim team beginning June 6 at 6 p.m. for general members, June 12 at 9 a.m. for basic members and June 16 at 7 p.m. for non-members. Children 6-18 years old may participate in the program that

meets Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. July 6-Aug. 20. Participants must be able to swim one length of the pool on front or back.

For more information, call Associate Aquatic Director Diane Sagaser at 685-3541.

YOUTH SOCCER

Under 14 Division

The Golden Lions participated in the Billerica Memorial Day Tournament

Golden Lions 4 - Billerica 0

Roger Foltz, Scott MacDonald, Andy Baron, Shaun Connors and Drew Maletz denied Billerica any serious attacks. The first of Peter Ellis' hat trick came at 11 minutes with assists to Mark O'Sullivan and Dan Kulp. Greg Thompson scored at 15 minutes with assists to Matt Wessler and Rob Busby. Ellis scored at 19 minutes with assists to Kulp and Busby and at seven minutes of the second from Matt Rogers and David Sullivan.

Booster of the week: Matt Kavanaugh.

Golden Lions 2 - Westford 0

Scott MacDonald did a fine job of marking Westford's striker out of the match. Matt Wessler scored off Shaun Connor's direct kick and David Sullivan flicked Rob Busby's cross out of the reach of the keeper into the net for the insurance goal.

BOW: Roger Foltz and Matt

Kavanaugh.

Golden Lions 4 - Londonderry 3

Matt Rogers' attack goal committed the keeper and beat him to the far post. Five minutes later Peter Ellis knocked in Rob Busby's corner kick. The second half was hard two-way soccer with keeper Greg Thompson anchoring the team. In the last five minutes, Matt Kavanaugh netted David Holmes' rebounded shot. Peter Ellis broke through with Dan Kulp's pass with one minute to play and scored at the post.

BOW: Shaun Connors, Scott MacDonald and Roger Foltz.

Golden Lions 0 - Hanover 1

Keeper Jed Wartman, Shaun Connors, Roger Foltz and Scot MacDonald played well in the back in this semifinal match. Matt Wessler, Matt Kavanaugh and David Holmes combined effectively in midfield.

BOW: Dan Kulp, Rob Busby and Peter Ellis.

The Blazers participated in the Memorial Day Needham Invitational Soccer Tournament and advanced to the semifinal round, eventually plac-

ing fourth out of 12 teams.

Needham 2 - Blazers 0

Defensive heroics by Maura Wittbold, Lauren Martin and Caitlin O'Connor and strong goaltending by Meghan McDougall kept this contest close. Sarah Plamondon, Anne Marie Paone and Samantha Witman played well offensively.

Blazers 3 - Wellesley 0

Alexa Kokinos crossed to Jennie Murnane to open the scoring. Alexa then tallied the next two goals, assisted by Stephanie Banos and Amanda Piercy. Meghan McDougall recorded the shutout while Sarah Walker and Caitlin O'Connor excelled defensively and Michelle Crispo and Hannah Edmands starred in midfield.

Blazers 2 - Northport, N.Y. 0

In a very physical contest, the Blazers prevailed, led by the defense of sweeper Maura Wittbold, stopper Lauren Martin, Heather Rybicki and Jenna Hartwell. Meghan McDougall was solid in goal. Hannah Edmands fed a pass to Amanda Piercy whose shot was deflected and drilled in by Cathy

Ostrosky. Hannah then crossed to Jennie Murnane for the insurance goal. Sarah Plamondon, Anne Marie Paone and Stephanie Banos had good offensive efforts.

Winchester 4 - Blazers 0

Alexa Kokinos, Cathy Ostrosky, Samantha Witman, Michelle Crispo and Amanda Piercy had some nice passing combinations to generate offensive pressure in this semifinal game. Caitlin O'Connor, Sarah Walker, Jenna Hartwell, Heather Rybicki and Maura Wittbold were defensive stalwarts.

Under 12 Division

Andover Strikers 3 - Newburyport Penguins 0

Audra Alexandra struck early to give the undefeated Strikers the lead. Andover's defense, led by Siobhan Daniels, Kerry O'Connor and midfielder Jill Davis preserved the Strikers' lead through a steady rain that ended at the half. Courtney Sullivan penetrated the Penguins' defense with her ball-handling skills to punch in the

(Continued on page 59)



Members of the Andover High School freshman girls softball team had something to cheer about as they slammed their last opponent, 32-20. The girls finished the season with a 6-6-1 record. Pictured from left, are, Amy Lumley, Cara Rossini, Sue Cookson, Shira Hermosa and Jen Aylward. Team captains were Sue Cookson and Jen Aylward.

Photo by M. Sapienza

YOUTH SOCCER

(Continued from page 58)

second goal and Emily Riemer scored the third goal.

La Gears 2 - Reeboks 0

Maureen Meulen, assisted by Liz Connors, and Jill Nathan, assisted by Judy Huang, scored the La Gears' goals.

BOW: Kathleen Bader and Kerri Pisano (La Gears); Melissa Langlais, Emily Rice and Melissa Cistoldi (Reeboks).

Nikes 2 - Mitres 1

The Mitres opened the scoring with a goal by Adrienne Ciampa, assisted by Carolyn Brown. The Nikes' goals were scored by Siobhan Landry from Melissa Armstrong and Charlene MacNeil unassisted.

BOW: Melissa Armstrong, Emily Cullinan and Katherine Anderson (Nikes); Kristen Herlihy, Emily Wheeler and Mary Ardini (Mitres).

Sambas 1 - Avias 0

The Sambas' goal was scored by Erin O'Brien from a throw in by Jessica Olans.

BOW: Anna Vining and Carmen DeMarco (Sambas); Janice Coppolino, Andrea Martin and Laura Schrader (Avias).

Andover Lasers 1 - Madison Ct. 2

The Andover Lasers reached the semifinals of the Billerica tournament where they were edged by Madison Ct. The success was sparked by tough defensive play by Chris Morrissey, Alan Ginsberg, Jonathan Lakow, Jason Swift, Charlie Gregory and Naveen Goela. Tournament goals were scored by Dan Coleman (two), Mike Kaczynski, Charlie Gre-

gory, Chris Morrissey, Josh Gagnon, Tom McLaughlin, Greg Roy and Paul Davison with two assists each from Kyle Thompson Justin Games, Alan Ginsberg and Paul Davison and one from Charlie Gregory. Super transition play was made by Justin Pytka, Brendan Pytka and Kyle Leuner.

Andover Strikers 0 - Ludlow Aces 2

The Andover Strikers participated in the Nashua Girls Memorial Day Tournament. Goalie Caitlin Doran stopped repeated scoring attempts and demonstrated punting skills that kept an aggressive Ludlow offense frustrated during the first half. Beth Shapira took over in net in the second half. Tina Baraby and Lacey Eggert set up many scoring opportunities.

Andover Strikers 1 - Bedford, N.H. 1

Katy Busby put the Strikers on the scoreboard with a breakaway score from the middle. Shannon Higgins kept pressing against a quick Bedford defense but Bedford scored with seconds left in the half. Emily Riemer paralyzed the Bedford offense with aggressive play in the second half and aerial feeds to midfielders Jessica Ostrowski and Suzie Kavanaugh.

Andover Strikers 0 - Coastal, Maine 0

Lisa Tisbert, working the ball deep into the right corner, made repeated cross passes to the center that threatened Coastal's defense. Sweepers Hillary Fitzpatrick, Courtney Sullivan and Sarah Cote helped preserve goalie Caitlin Doran's well-earned first solo shutout.

Coach's Corner

A PROFILE

Name: Richard E. Stevens

Occupation:

Science teacher at Doherty Middle School

Sports coached: Freshman field hockey, Andover High School ski teams.

Education:

Springfield College 1960, bachelor of science degree; WPI 1974, master's degree.

Coaching experience:

Many years as freshman field hockey coach. Ninth year as coach of Andover ski teams.

Most memorable team:

The ski teams have had many memorable teams. Examples: 1984-'85 boys and girls, 1986-'87 girls, 1987-'88 boys, 1989-'90 girls.

Most memorable sports event:

The 1989-'90 state race girls. Amy Heislein was second in the state.

Hobbies:

Skiing, sailing, traveling.



Richard Stevens

The person I would most like to meet:

Samuel Clements.

Most influential person in my sports career:

Red Auerbach.

Advice to young athletes:

No matter what you do, whether it be in sports, education or vocation, you must devote the time to what you want to accomplish.

Two principals talk about teens at their schools

By Lisa Boudreau

Teen-agers in Georgetown and Billerica are facing the same issues - loneliness, boredom and choices about sexuality and substance abuse - same as teens in Andover, say high school principals in those towns.

"Kids in Billerica are seeking the same opportunities and asking the same questions about life that kids everywhere are," said Tom Sharkey, of 24 West Parish Drive.

Dr. Sharkey, 47, has been the principal of Billerica High School for the past nine years. Billerica High has 1,400 students in grades nine through 12.

He and Georgetown High Principal Gerald Silverman, 60, of 56 Dufton Road, talked with *Townsmen* staff last week about teens in their schools.

Mr. Silverman, who is that father of three grown children, said teens in Georgetown complain about having nothing to do after school and on weekends, just as Andover teens do.

"The community (of Georgetown) has nothing to offer kids but high school," said Mr. Silverman, who has been the principal of Georgetown Middle-Senior High School for the past 19 years. His school has 460 students in grades seven through 12.

Except for Georgetown's few sandwich shops and school clubs and sports teams, there aren't many alternatives for kids to turn to, according to Mr. Silverman, besides the weekend parties at unsupervised houses that all towns have.

"I guarantee you that (Memorial Day) weekend or any weekend there are some parents taking off and leaving their kids home in every single community.

"The parents tell the kids, 'Don't have a party.' And the kids say, 'Oh, no. We're not going to have a party.' It is too easy for these kids to get a 21-year-old to buy alcohol for them," said Mr. Silverman.

He is concerned because police and parents don't see this as a problem because many of the teens stay overnight and don't drive home.

"The police get nervous when the kids start driving. If the kids stay over, people feel safe about it," said Mr. Silverman, who added that he has heard of instances where parents have bought alcohol for their kids' parties.

Dr. Sharkey, who has two children at Andover High and one in college, agrees that there is a supervision problem all over the country. He said lack of supervision has become more of a problem during his tenure at Billerica High School.

"I shudder when I hear parents say, 'My son or daughter would never lie to me.' That is just missing the mark," he said.

"Parents aren't naive. It's just that there are teens making bad choices," added Dr. Sharkey.



'I guarantee you that (Memorial Day) weekend or any weekend there are some parents taking off and leaving their kids home in every single community. The parents tell the kids, "Don't have a party," and the kids say, "Oh, no. We're not going to have a party."

Gerald Silverman



'I shudder when I hear parents say, "My son or daughter would never lie to me." That is just missing the mark. Parents aren't naive; it's just that there are teens making bad choices.'

Tom Sharkey

Changes in family life

The two principals agree that changes in family life - fewer extended families and more single-parent families - have resulted in less structure and support for teens today. Schools, they say, are now being asked to pick up where families left off.

Dr. Sharkey believes that churches and temples no longer hold the appeal they once did for families. Teens today do not find religious groups or youth activities as appealing as they once did. This is another gap the schools are now being asked to fill in teens' lives, he said.

"Kids in Billerica are seeking the same opportunities as kids everywhere are - to get together - and they are not finding it," said Dr. Sharkey.

School may be the location where teens spend most of the time, but when

the school day is over, the school building is the last place teens want to be, the principals said.

"I really grieve the loss of the bowling alley (that used to be on Park Street)," said Dr. Sharkey.

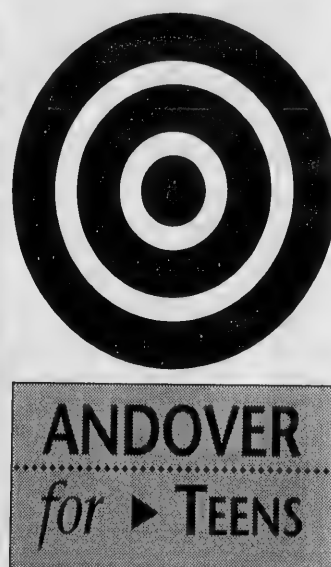
"I see how many kids go up to the alley in North Reading," he said.

The recession and layoffs have also played a role in teens' lives, said Mr. Silverman.

"Economics play a major role in my kids' reaction to their parents' lives. The economy dropped out for parents. Five or six years ago there were a ton of jobs. Now there are a lot of parents out of work.

"Kids don't have the stability they once had and they are reaching out for it," Mr. Silverman said.

Dr. Sharkey agrees that teens' actions reflect what's going on in their



lives and their parents' lives.

"Kids are looking for relevance and meaning in their lives. They are looking for some support system," whether it comes from their family, church, school or peers, he said.

"Kids are in search of meaning. Some seek it out and find it in athletics. Others are not comfortable in that setting and they seek it out in other ways, like academics," said Dr. Sharkey. If they don't find it in positive ways many will seek less positive ways.

Since many of the traditional institutions that once provided avenues for teens are no longer doing so, Dr. Sharkey said schools must now shoulder more of the burden.

Solutions

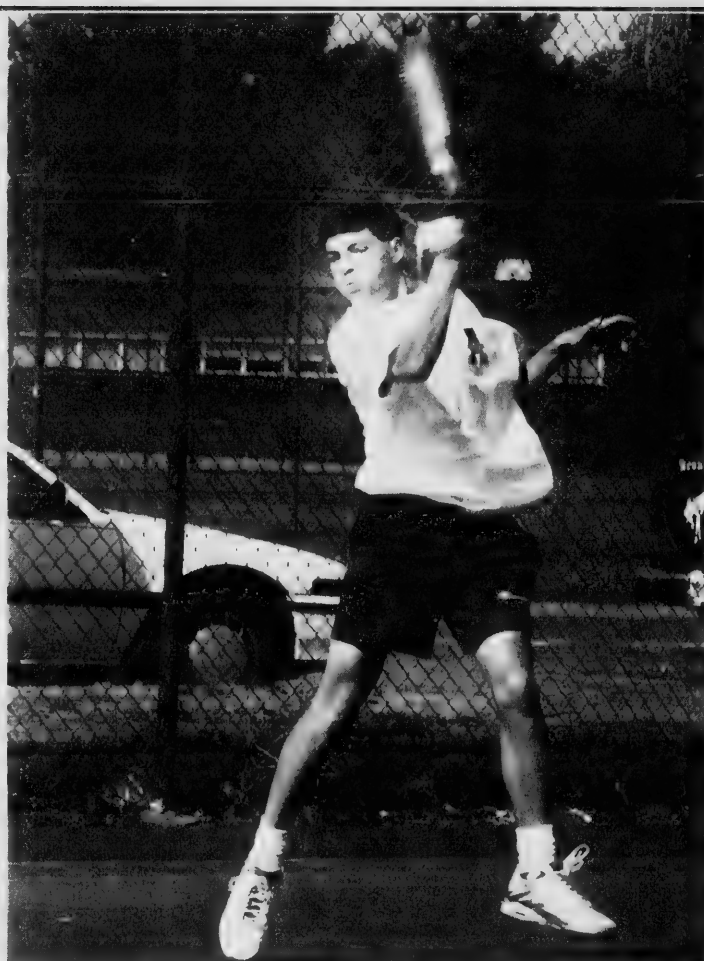
Dr. Sharkey thinks the town should hire a teen director, as North Andover does, to coordinate programs and activities that teens want.

Both agree that educators cannot shoulder the entire burden of filling in all the gaps in teens' lives. They would like to see the community take a more active role in providing alternatives for teens.

**Next week in the Andover for Teens series:
A talk with Andover's two middle-school principals, Sam Campbell and Floyd McManus.**



Mike Stein of Andover High School's boys tennis team keeps his eye on the ball ...



... and hits it back to his Burlington opponent. For more on the match and the tennis teams see page 54.

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DOWN THE YEARS

100 years ago, June 1893

The World's Fair Colombian, a daily newspaper published in and about the exposition at Chicago, can be found on the tables of the Memorial Hall Library reading room.

W. K. Porter and family of Boston will occupy the Morrill house this summer.

The debate between the Garfield Club and Bradford High School Club has been postponed on account of a misunderstanding of the date.

Congressman Stevens entertained the gentlemen who assisted him in the selection of the candidates for West Parish, at his home in North Andover on Thursday evening.

Rev. G. W. Clough, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church, has moved his family to Mt. Hope, Vt. He will have charge of two churches.

The Phillips Academy base-ball nine has gone out of training and there will be no more games.

William Rea, son of Charles P. Rea, is now in the employ of the Lawrence Ice

Cream Co.

At an adjourned meeting of the Andover Association this week, E. L. Baker and Albert V. House of the Seminary were licensed to preach for two years.

A pleasant lawn party was given on the grounds of George Ripley yesterday afternoon and evening. The Columbian Orchestra of Lawrence furnished music.

Henry Cunningham is attending to the grading and fixing up of the grounds around C.A. Booth's new residence on Punchard Avenue.

John F. Dubord has a gang of men at work on one of the culverts which the town voted at the annual meeting to enlarge on Bartlet and East Chestnut Sts. They are engaged at the former place near Tuttle's barn.

The annual June procession in honor of the Sacred Heart Church of Jesus at St. Augustine's Church will occur next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Andover Brass Band will furnish music.

Among the names

mentioned in connection with the deanship of the Cambridge Episcopal Seminary, made vacant by the resignation of Bishop-elect Lawrence, is that of Rev. Frederic Palmer of Christ Church, this town.

Miss Mabel G. Barnes, daughter of Joel Barnes a former well known resident of this place, was married Tuesday at her home in Boston to C.W. Jones also of that city. Rev. Nehemiah Boynton performed the ceremony. Misses Marion and Ethel Scott were present at the marriage and reception. She has had a number of acquaintances here, who will wish her prosperity and happiness.

The Noitus Club tennis tournament on June 7 will begin at 2 p.m. Entries should be made before June 14, for singles or doubles for either gentlemen or ladies or for

mixed doubles. Colors will be awarded to the winners. Following the tournament there will be a business meeting, after which a picnic supper will be served. The committee having the matter in charge are Lincoln Poor, Katherine H. Barnett, Myra Church, Marie I. Saunders, H.W. Barnard, Will P. Minor.

75 years ago, June 1918

Miss Irene Gladys Mills, daughter of Thomas H. Mills of Providence, R.I., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt, 14 Morton street.

Rev. N.C. June-nard, successor of Rev. Nicholas Van de Pyle in the Centre Church of Haverhill, will preach in the Free Church next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor.

Sergeant David McDonald enjoyed a week-end furlough

at his home in town.

Private John McLeish of Camp Devens spent a brief week-end furlough at his home.

Joseph Peters, who recently went to Camp Devens has been discharged on account of physical disability.

James Hibbert of Co. B, 302nd M. G. B. Camp Devens, enjoyed a week-end furlough in town.

Corporals Thomas Dea and Augustine Conroy were visiting from Camp Devens at their home on Sunday last.

Judge Alden P. White of Salem is to be orator at the Memorial day exercises held in the Town Hall.

Daniel J. Sharp, 28

(Continued on page 64) PUBLICATION DATES:
June 3, 10 & 17, 1993

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by WILLIAM J. FAY, JR. and FRANCES M. FAY, I/k/a FRANCES M. PARKER, to FIRST EASTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a duly organized Massachusetts corporation having its principal place of business at One Lowell Research Center, Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated July 26, 1990 and recorded with the Essex County North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3139, Page 275, of which mortgage the undersigned, ESSEX MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is the present holder by virtue of Assignment dated March 27, 1992 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 3494, Page 115, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there shall be sold at Public Auction, on the mortgaged premises, on Tuesday, the 29th day of June, 1993, at 11:00 A.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, sale to be held on the premises located at 173 High Street, Andover, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon located in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts shown as Lot 1 on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision & Acceptance Plan, Owners: William J., Jr. & Frances M. Fay, Scale: 1" = 50', prepared by Robert G. Goodwin, R.L.S." which plan is recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 8854, and is hereby referred to for a more particular description.

Said lot contains 38,600 square feet of land according to said plan.

For Grantor's title see deed of Robert L. Stone recorded in ENDRD Book 1322 Page 707.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens, water liens and betterments, if any there are. Subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, covenants, stipulations, rights of way, and encumbrances of record if any there be so far as the same are now in force and applicable. A deposit of Five Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$5,000.00) in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within twenty (20) days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ESSEX MORTGAGE CORPORATION

present holder of the mortgage

By its attorneys,

WINOKUR, WINOKUR, SERKEY & ROSENBERG, P.C.

By: Richard M. Serkey, Esquire

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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kathryn A. Geyer to Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Inc. dated January 12, 1989 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of Land Court as Document No. 46520, and noted on Certificate of Title No. U7 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described namely Unit No. 102, Building No. 1, Andover Terrace Condominium, 1 Longwood Drive, Andover Massachusetts, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on June 10, 1993 at 10:00 AM all and singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The dwelling unit ("Unit") referred to as No. 102 in that portion of building No. 1 known as 1 Longwood Drive in Andover Terrace Condominium, a condominium established in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts by Lussion Construction Corporation pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 183A by Master Deed dated March 31, 1976 registered with the North Registry District of Essex County as document No. 25235 ("Master Deed") and noted on certificate of title No. C-1, Page 1, which Unit contains 943 square feet more or less and is shown on the floor plans of the Building filed simultaneously with said Master Deed in the Essex North District Land Registration Office and on the copy of the portion of said plans attached to the Unit Deed registered herewith.

Said Unit is conveyed with:

- An undivided interest of 1.80% in the common areas and facilities described in said Master Deed, and
- the right to exclusive use of one parking space as assigned by the Trustees of Andover Terrace Condominium Trust, and
- the right to exclusive use of the storage enclosure appurtenant to said Unit indicated in said Master Deed, and
- The benefit of and subject to all easements, rights, reservations, restrictions, agreements and provisions contained in the Condominium Master Certificate, said Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust creating the Andover Terrace Condominium Trust, and the By-Laws contained therein, all duly filed with said Land

Registration Office or as same may be amended of record, and the Rules and Regulations from time to time promulgated thereunder as authorized therein, and including without limitation, the restrictions set forth in said Master Deed that this Unit may be used only for residential purposes except as prescribed therein. The provisions of said Master Deed, the Plans filed therewith, and of said Declaration of Trust, and the By-Laws contained therein (as the same may from time to time be amended by instrument duly filed with said Land Registration Office) are hereby incorporated by reference and constitute covenants running with the land and are and shall remain binding upon any person or persons claiming through or under them.

This conveyance is also made subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said General Laws Chapter 183A as now in force and as from time to time amended, and subject also to municipal taxes assessed as of the current tax year.

For my title see Certificate of Title U-7 Registration Book U1, Page 7.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, betterments and municipal liens, if any there be.

TERMS

Five Thousand and 00/100 (5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C., Attorneys for Federal National Mortgage Association, Sears Crescent Building, Fourth Floor, City Hall Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, within thirty days of the sale. Other terms if any to be announced at the sale.

Federal National Mortgage Association
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys
ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C.
Sears Crescent Building
Fourth Floor
City Hall Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Auctioneer: Bernard G. Berkman Associates, Inc. Mass Lic. No. 916.

May 13, 20 & 27, June 3, 1993



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DOWN THE YEARS

(Continued from page 62)
Essex St., enlisted at the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission, 44 Bromfield street last Saturday.

George Nunn of Camp Devens spent a week end furlough in town.

Principal A.E. Stearns delivered the address at Lasell Commencement last Tuesday.

Howard Conkey of the Naval Radio School, Harvard University, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. James Feeney will preside at Flag Day exercises in the Town Hall this evening.

Corporal Thomas Dea and Corporal Augustine E. Conroy of 302 M.G.B. Camp Devens spent Sunday in town.

The Thimble Club held a sewing meeting for the Red Cross yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Frank S. Valentine, Elm Street.

Liberty Lodge, I.O.G.T. will meet in the vestry of the Baptist Church Monday evening at 8:00. Installation and Invitation.

Mrs. Dana W. Clark and daughter Mary Alice, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Clark's father William C. Coutis of Maple Avenue.

Notices were posted Wednesday in the Tyer Rubber Company offices and work

rooms of a ten percent increase to go into effect June 17th.

James Hibbert, James Spark, Herbert L. Lyle, and Joseph J. McCarthy of Camp Devens spent a brief week end furlough with friends in town.

Arthur F. Wilkins of Bayonne, N.J., has announced the engagement of his sister, Bessie Wilkins Skeels, to Alfred John Lundgren of Andover.

Miss Ellen J. Abbott and her two nephews, Master James and Abbott Littleton of Augusta, Ga., were calling on friends in Andover on Wednesday.

**50 years ago,
June 1943**

Prizes and scholarships amounting to

nearly \$6500 were given out yesterday at Phillips Academy annual Prize Day by Headmaster Claude M. Fuess, assisted by Horace M. Poynter and Dirk van der Stucken of the faculty. Local boys who were recipients of awards were: Joseph M. Kernan Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. Joseph M. Kierman of 35 School street, who won the Rensselaer medal for excellence in mathematics and science, and the Dalton prize in Chemistry.

Alexander D. Calhoun, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Calhoun of Andover, won the Lloyd W. Smith prize in American history, and honorable mention in the Charles Elliott Perkins prize.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Larry S. Mazanson and Lawrence B. Uchlin to BayBank Merrimack Valley, N.A., dated March 12, 1986, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2147, Page 91, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 o'clock p.m., on the 25th day of June, 1993 upon the mortgaged premises at 20 Harding Street, Andover, MA and Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 Harding Street, Andover MA, by the methods listed below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

Six certain parcels of land situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land, Located in Andover, Mass. prepared for Willfred S. Mullett, Scale 1" = 40",

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November 15, 1977, Charles E. Cyr, Civil Engineer, Lawrence, Mass. for which reference is made for a more particular description. Said plan is recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds on February 3, 1978, as Plan No. 7761.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, reservations or takings of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Willfred Mullett, et ux dated February 3, 1956 recorded with said deeds in Book 2125, Page 72 which has the address of 20 Harding Street, Andover, MA and Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 Harding Street Andover, MA.

Please note that notwithstanding the language referenced above, the scale for the Plan recorded at Essex North Registry of deeds on February 3, 1978 as Plan No. 7761 should have read "Scale 1" = 40".

The above-described premises are subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, agreements and rights of record insofar as the same are in force and applicable.

The above-premises will be sold and conveyed subject to the above and subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above-described.

The Mortgagee shall offer for sale the mortgaged premises by two methods.

METHOD 1. The first method ("Method 1") shall be the offering for sale of portions of the mortgaged premises, as follows:

a) The following portion of the mortgaged premises, being Lots 1 and 2 as described on the above-referenced Plan No. 7761 (20 Harding Street and Lot 2 Harding Street, Andover, MA) will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on said June 25, 1993.

b) The following portion of the mortgaged premises, being Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 as described on the above-referenced Plan No. 7761 (3, 4, 5 and 6 Harding Street, Andover, MA) will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 2:30 p.m. on said June 25, 1993.

METHOD 2. The second method ("Method 2") shall be the offering for sale of the entire mortgaged premises, being Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 as described on the above-referenced Plan No. 7761 (20 Harding Street, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Harding Street, Andover, MA), at 3:00 p.m. on said June 25, 1993.

All sales shall take place on or near the portion of the premises where an auctioneer's red flag will be prominently displayed.

If the highest bid for the entire mortgaged premises as a single sale (Method 2) shall be equal to or exceed the cumulative total of the highest bids at which the mortgaged premises would be sold separately at the earlier sales (Method 1), then the individual sales (Method 1) shall be voided and any and all deposits paid therefor returned to the respective bidder (s) and the mortgaged premises shall be sold to the highest bidder for the entire mortgaged premises as a single sale (Method 2). If the bid by the highest bidder for the entire mortgaged premises (Method 2) shall not equal or exceed the total of the cumulative highest bids for the mortgaged premises as separate sales (Method 1), then each portion will be sold to the respective highest bidder (s) for the mortgaged premises as separate sales (Method 1).

TERMS OF SALE: The highest bidder at the sale of 20 Harding Street and Lot 2 Harding Street sold separately pursuant to Method 1 (a) shall be required to make a deposit of Seventy-Five Hundred (\$7,500.00) Dollars to the Mortgagee in cash, certified check or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale of said portion of the mortgaged premises. The highest bidder at the sale of Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 Harding Street sold separately pursuant to Method 1 (b) shall be required to make a

deposit of Seventy-Five Hundred (\$7,500.00) dollars to the Mortgagee in cash, certified check or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale of said portion of the mortgaged premises. If the entire premises contained in said Mortgage, 20 Harding Street and Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 Harding Street, shall be sold in the entirety as a single sale (Method 2), the highest bidder shall be required to make a deposit of Fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00) to the Mortgagee in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the single sale of the entire premises. The balance of the purchase price, in any event, is to be paid to the Mortgagee in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

ADDITIONAL TERMS

1. The successful bidder (s) shall be required to execute a Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of the bid.
2. If the successful bidder (s) fails to comply with any term of the Memorandum of Sale, by failing to complete the purchase or otherwise, the Mortgagee retains the option, at Mortgagee's sole discretion, to complete the sale by selling the Premises, subject to the terms and conditions of sale stated therein, to the next highest, qualified bidder.
3. The premises shall be conveyed subject to any tenants in occupancy and subject to any leases, if any, affecting said Premises.
4. Mortgagee reserves the right to adjourn and continue the auction at a later date to be specified by Mortgagee at any time throughout the foreclosure proceedings prior to the sale and conveyance of the premises.
5. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BAYBANK, formerly known as BayBank

Merrimack Valley, N.A.

Present Holder of said Mortgage

By its Attorneys,

SHERBURNE, POWERS & NEEDHAM, P.C.

BY MARK C. MICHALOWSKI

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May 27, June 3 & 10, 1993



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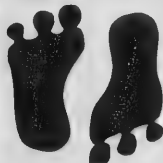
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satisfaction is their primary concern. Handling anything from minor scrapes to major overhauls, this shop strives to be a one-stop facility for all cars, both foreign and domestic.

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Bereavement support group meets in the area

Merrimack Valley Hospice offers an on-going bereavement support group the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

The group meets in the parish church hall of Sacred Heart R.C. Church, 165 South Main St., Bradford, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

No preregistration is necessary.

For more information, call the hospice at 470-1615.

Red Cross offers CPR courses

The American Red Cross believes that informed and trained citizens are the first link in the chain of those who help people in emergencies.

The Red Cross has been teaching CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) since 1974.

The need for community training in CPR has increased, according to Red Cross officials.

The Merrimack Valley Red Cross recognizes this need and is offering a basic life support for the professional rescuer course.

This course teaching one-man and two-man CPR is recommended for ski patrol, life guards, nurses, firemen, policemen and other medical technicians.

Call the Haverhill office at 372-6871 or Lawrence office at 683-3465.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 65 SUNSET ROCK ROAD ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gordon H. Thompson and Cynthia M. Thompson to Andover Savings Bank now known as Andover Bank, dated October 20, 1986 and registered in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Land Court Department as Document No. 41508 noted on Certificate of Title No. 10104, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION SALE AT 1:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1993, ON THE MORTGAGED PREMISES NOW KNOWN AND NUMBERED 65 SUNSET ROCK ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situate in Andover in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by a driveway four hundred thirty-one and 31/100 (431.31) feet;

Northeasterly by lot nine (9) as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned one hundred twelve and 61/100 (112.61) feet;

Southeasterly by lot ten (10) on said plan one hundred ninety-three and 28/100 (193.28) feet, and

Southerly by land now or formerly of Stephen E. Abbott et al two hundred sixty-two and 76/100 (262.76) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 1462W, drawn by Andover Engineers, Inc., dated July 24, 1982, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 5298, Book 35, Page 593, and being designated as lot eleven (11) thereon.

There is appurtenant to the land included in this certificate rights in a certain driveway shown on a plan of Lot A filed with Certificate of Title issued to Gertrude C. Breen, pursuant to Document No. 4500 as set forth and limited in a certain stipulation filed in the Land Registration Office at Boston a copy of which is filed in this office with the deed to E. Hawes Kelley and Mary Kelley, being Document No. 4512.

Also Lot A two (A2) bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Ballardvale Road seventy-three and 07/100 (73.07) feet;

Southeasterly by lots F5 and F4 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned five hundred ten (510 plus or minus) feet;

Northeasterly one hundred fifty-three and 14/100 (153.14) feet, and

Easterly one hundred thirty-three and 25/100 (133.25) feet by lot A3 on said plan;

Northerly two hundred forty-one and 14/100 (241.14) feet, and

Northeasterly one hundred twenty-three and 01/100 (123.01) feet by lot C on said plan;

Northwesterly by lot A1 on said plan two hundred eleven and 04/100 (211.04) feet;

Southwesterly by two lines, six hundred twenty-four and 99/100 (624.99) feet, and

Northwesterly one hundred thirty-six and 89/100 (136.89) feet by lot E1 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 1462Q, drawn by Charles E. Cyr, C.E., dated September 1949, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 3551, Book 24, Page 205, and being designated as Lot A3 thereon.

Also Lot A three (A3) bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by Sunset Rock Road one hundred fifty-four (154) feet;

Southeasterly by lot A4 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned sixty-one and 40/100 (61.40) feet;

Southwesterly one hundred fifty-three and 14/100 (153.14) feet, and

Westerly one hundred thirty-three and 25/100 (133.25) feet by lot A2 on said plan;

Northerly by lot C on said plan one hundred fifty (150) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 1462Q, drawn by Charles E. Cyr, C.E., dated September 1949, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 3551, Book 24, Page 205, and being designated as Lot A3 thereon.

Excepting therefrom a portion of the premises shown as Lot 44 on Plan Numbered 1462-3, which contains in all 12,382.80 square feet of land more or less according to said Plan, which has been released from this mortgage by a partial release registered as Document No. 46322, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

For title see Certificate No. 10104.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, covenants, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances and all other claims in the nature of liens having priority over the mortgage, if any there be. The premises are to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank treasurer's or cashier's check within forty-five (45) days thereafter, at which time the deed shall be delivered.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale.

ANDOVER BANK, FORMERLY KNOWN AS ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK present holder of said mortgage By Gerald C. Woodworth Senior Vice President 61 Main Street Andover, MA 01810

By Its Attorney Timothy P. Hatch, Esq. Tomlinson & Hatch, Attorneys 11 Chestnut Street Andover, MA 01810 508-475-6881

BUSINESS PROFILES



From left, Herb Haigh, Norman Arsenault and Dave Gray.

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Andover Plumbing and Heating Co. is located at 573½ South Union St., Lawrence (on the Andover line next to the Registry of Motor Vehicles). Usual office hours are 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Twenty-four hour emergency service is always available for their customers.

Telephones: 475-5121 and 685-8383.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By Virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Eugene V. Zaffini and Geraldine V. Zaffini to Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union dated April 20, 1989, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2920, Page 030, of which mortgage the undersigned is the assignee and present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on June 24, 1993, on the mortgaged premises as below described, being known as 10 Dascomb Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:

The land at 10 Dascomb Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot A1 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., showing a change in Lot Lines", dated July 12, 1983, Owner: T. Wilson, et ux, & P. Chitadini, et ux, by Andover Consultants, Inc., recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan No. 9230.

SAID PREMISES ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING ENCUMBRANCES:

1. Title to and rights of the public and others in so much of the premises as lies within the bounds of Dascomb Road and Andover Street.

2. Debt to the inhabitants of the Town of Andover, dated June 8, 1950, recorded with said Deeds, Book 737, Page 88.

3. Taking by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts County Commissioners of the relocation of Dascomb Road and for a slope easement, dated May 31, 1960, recorded with said deeds, Book 916, Page 26.

4. Taking by the County Commissioners for the layout of Andover Street, dated September 14, 1971, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1179, Page 782.

5. Notice of Variance by the Town of Andover Board of Appeals, dated March 6, 1987, recorded with said Deeds, Book 2465, Page 260.

6. Order of Conditions by the Andover Conservation Commission, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1605, Page 127, as affected by a Certificate of Compliance, recorded with said deeds, Book 1715, Page 258.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservations, restrictions, and takings of record if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For our title see deed from Thomas J. Wilson and Claire E. Wilson, dated May 26, 1987 and record in Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2656 Page 298.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, or liens, if any, and unpaid condominium fees and charges which are or may become a lien, if any.

TERMS OF SALE

Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check or Certified Check by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check or Certified Check upon delivery of the deed within thirty (30) days of the date of sale at the office of Donald H. Carvin, Esquire, 44 Adams Street, Braintree, Massachusetts. The successful bidder to sign a Written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default according to the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, by failing to complete the purchase or otherwise, the Seller retains the option, at Seller's sole discretion, to complete the sale by selling the Premises, subject to the terms and conditions of sale by selling the Premises, subject to the terms and conditions of sale stated therein, to the next highest, qualified bidder. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

By Its Attorney
Donald H. Carvin

Dated: May 11th, 1993
From the office of:
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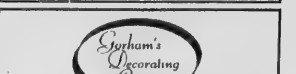
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Tewksbury

Volunteers needed

The American Cancer Society of Merrimack Valley is recruiting new members for its Road to Recovery program. Road to Recovery volunteers drive cancer patients to and from life-saving treatments. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 851-4870.

The Greater Lawrence Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program is recruiting volunteers. The CASA program recruits, trains and supervises volunteers who serve as advocates for abused and neglected children from the Greater Lawrence area, which includes Andover. The role of a CASA is to make recommendations to the court about what is in the best interests of an abused or neglected child. It takes approximately 15 to 20 hours per month to be a CASA. No special education or experience is required. Volunteers must be 18 or older and willing to make a commitment to stay with the program for at least 18 months.

Call Valorie Faretra at 685-0502.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Division**
Docket No. 93P 1080-EI
Estate of JOHN T. H. GAN
otherwise known as JOHN
GAN late of North Andover in
the County of Essex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by PIN PIN GU GAN of North Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 21, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the fourteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
June 3, 1993

Special Notices

ADVERTISEMENT WORKS!

Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURESOME, nature-minded individuals for all kinds of healthy, outdoorsy recreational fun. Call Mary Ann 688-8855.

WALK AMONG BUTTERFLIES in our 3000 square foot flight atrium at THE BUTTERFLY PLACE! See hundreds of butterflies hatching, flying and laying eggs. Open daily 10am-5pm. 508-392-0955 in Westford.

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be

useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!)

It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Entertainment

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT. "Dance Around the Umbrella Tree". Join in the storytelling and sing along. Birthdays, school, church groups. Call 470-1885.

FORMER BOSTON PIANIST. Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Attractive rates. Call 475-8474.

Home Parties

A FREE GIFT just for inquiring about our program to book parties and demonstrating Tupperware of Wicker Plus. Call Ann Marie 508-521-4879.

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5, Sat. 8-3.

Antiques & Collectibles

BYERS CHOICE CAROLERS. Dicken's Series. Mr. & Mrs. Fezziwig (1st edition) \$1195. Ghost of Christmas Future (1st edition) \$145. Happy Scrooge (1st edition) \$125. 508-352-6653 ask for Bill.

Summer Camps

CAMP EVERGREEN. Day camp for boys/girls, ages 3-12-14. Swimming/Red Cross Instruction. Varied activities. Accent on outdoor environment. 475-2502. 166 Jenkins Road, Andover.

DANCE CAMP. Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Stretch, Crafts. Ages 6 years and up. Mon.-Fri., July 5-16 and August 2-13. ANDOVER SCHOOL OF BALLET, Park Street. 475-5919.

KALEIDOSCOPE '93. Summer enrichment program for children ages 3-12. Outstanding one week courses in science, math, computer, art, performing, video, electronics, astronomy and much more. July 12-30 in Andover. For brochure information call 475-1422.

KITE. Program for academically talented students. Excellent thinking skills institute for grades K-8 at Merrimack College. August 2-6. For brochure information call 475-1422.

Business Services

ARE YOU A Parent/Teacher/Day Care Provider looking for extra income? **DISCOVERY TOYS** can be perfect for you. Call Alicia 686-0414.

Services Offered

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A M-P-M DUMP TRUCK. Services. We clean out ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES, etc. We do moving and gutters too. Fast services, low prices, fully insured. Established 1976. 688-7102 or 681-8262.

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CALLIGRAPHY. add a classic touch to wedding invitations, place cards. Reasonable price, prompt turn around. 470-1778.

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HIRE A TRUCK. No job too small. Tree work, Yard work, Rototilling. Call 658-3117 ask for John.

ODD JOBS: Attics, cellars, yard work, debris removal. Truck available for moving. We do it all! 685-7762.

PARTY HELPERS. Want to enjoy your party? We will help set up, serve your food and drinks, clean up. Polite, friendly, reliable. Children's parties too. Call 470-3914 or 475-5965.

TRASH REMOVAL, yard work and lawn care. Call Kevin at 687-7611.

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STEVE'S TREE SERVICE Pruning, Trimming, Complete Tree Removal, Stump Grinding, Lot and Land Clearing. Firewood. Fully equipped. Fully insured. 52 foot Bucket Truck. Excellent work at a fair price. 475-8201.

TREE WORK & FIREWOOD: TREE REMOVAL & TOTAL TREE CARE: Pruning, Land clearing, stump grinding, Brush-chipping, American Tree Specialist. Free estimates. Fully insured. Seasoned firewood \$150/cord. 508-682-1558 (North Andover); 508-887-7399 (Boxford).

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Decorating Service

CAN'T AFFORD THE fancy decorator? Think again! We breathe new life into old rooms on a budget. Call SUPERIOR INTERIORS 603-896-6638.

FURNITURE REFINISHING, repair and restoration. 15 years experience. High quality work. Specializing in older pieces. Attractive rates. Call Warren 686-0842.

INTERIOR EXPERTS. Start the spring off with a new look. Wallpapering, painting, borders/stenciling, light woodworking. Quality workmanship, reliable, excellent turnaround, references. Free estimates. 10% discount with ad. Interior Experts. 689-9320.

WINDOW TREATMENTS AND PILLOWS made with your fabric to complement your lifestyle and decorations. Free estimates. Call Pat Vanderpot 470-1469.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP Covers. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

Home Interiors

WINDOW FASHIONS BY JCS. Custom made draperies at affordable prices with professional service. By appointment only. Call 508-388-5849. Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm.

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ALL ODD JOBS. Dump runs, yard, cellar, attics cleaned. Best prices, excellent references. Call Jack 521-0445.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

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SAM'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE. Home repairs/maintenance, interior painting, plastering, odd jobs and small electrical/plumbing jobs. Lawn and Shrub care. Selling your house and need work done quickly and reasonably. Call 475-9351.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Andover

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from May 17-20.

1 James F. Meehan bought 32 Martingale Lane, Unit 16, for \$335,000 from J. Peirce Trust. The mortgage is with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp.

2 Edward A. Noymer bought 28 Cross St., Lot 36, for \$198,000 from Jerry Foster. The mortgage is with Main Street Mortgage Co. Inc.

3 Wayne Benoit bought 22 Railroad St., Unit 107, for \$86,304 from Sixty-Three Atlantic Avenue Limited Partnership. The mortgage is with Fleet Real Estate-Funding Corp.

4 Joseph M. Rafferty bought 11 Sagamore Drive, Lot 30, for \$227,500 from Charles G. Racourt. The mortgage is with Bank United of Texas, FSB.

5 Robert P. Rudis, Jr. bought 4 Noel Road, Lot D, for \$188,282 from Kindred Bros., Inc. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.

6 Paul Monticciolo bought 51 Pleasant St., Lot 67, for \$296,900 from JKL Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Bristol Mortgage Corp.

7 Laurie A. McMullen bought 60 Red Spring Road for \$175,000 from Raymond F. Fortuna.

8 Gabriel E. Greeley bought 8 Serenity Lane, Lot 4, for \$230,000 from Stuart H. Labell.

North Andover

The following is a list of properties in North Andover that sold during the same period.

1 Lisa M. Venditti bought 373 Salem St., Lot A, for \$114,000 from Andover Bank. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

2 Kenneth A. Labadini bought 90-92 Davis St. for \$135,000 from Edward V. Seero, III. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.

3 Michael J. O'Brien bought 1424 Salem St., Lot 6, for \$215,000 from Charles A. Salisbury. The mortgage is with First NH Mortgage Corp.

4 Mark J. Pehrson bought 30 Linwood St., Lot 8, for \$140,000 from Warren Five Cents Savings Bank. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

5 James A. Martell bought Fernview Avenue, Unit 67FV-6, for \$75,000 from Northeast Realty Trust. The mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

6 Patricia J. Vollmer bought 60 Millpond, Lot 60, for \$126,000 from Florence Burns Bowen. The mortgage is with PHH US Mortgage Corp.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

HAGGAR CARPENTRY. Additions, decks, replacement windows, fences, vinyl siding, remodeling, demolition. Call 685-0461.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Finish carpentry, built-in cabinets, bookcases, entertainment centers, fireplace mantels and paneled walls. License and references. Call Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

QUALITY CARPENTRY WORK. Specializing in cabinetry and finish work. Call Paul at 975-7661.

QUALITY SCREENED GAZEBOs and screened rooms. Call Paul at 975-7661.

R.L. REMODELING & PAINTING CO. Interior/Exterior. Remodeling Basements, Floor Tiles, Paneling, Repairing Fences, Painting. Free estimates. Call 687-7350, ask for Richard.

TOWN WIDE HANDY-MAN. Carpentry, paint and ceramic tile. Quality work. Reasonable rates. No jobs too small. Clean-outs, basements, attics. References. Hank 475-4001.

Disposal Service

OIL TANK REMOVAL. In cellar or underground, 270-4000 gallons. Also, heavy and light demolition. Residential or commercial. Licensed to remove hazardous materials. Free estimates. Call Peter 508-373-4049.

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MASONRY- Brick, block, stone. 35 years experience. Reasonable rates. MA, contractors license #011207. Call 470-0980.

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G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 682-1485.

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BEAU ART PAINTING. Distinctive interior work... Wallpapering, painting, faux finishes and murals. Color assistance available. Bonded/Local references. Call Dan 458-6095.

BLACK DIAMOND PAINTING 12x12 ceiling \$35. 12x12 room \$50. References/Insured. Estimates given over the phone. 1-800-498-8602.

CHRIS'S PAINTING- exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris 685-4890.

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COLONIAL PAINTING CO. If you want high quality at a fair price, call me. If you want to save \$50 and gamble with your home, call someone else. Interior/exterior. All work guaranteed. 1-800-439-3638.

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING/STAINING. Now scheduling for professional exterior painting/staining for the spring and summer. Quality, service and price are second to none. Free estimates. Call JAMES FISCHER PAINTING at 475-1876.

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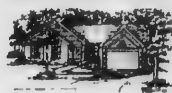
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Owner

TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on Saturday, June 5, 1993 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the West Andover area. Water may be discolored for a period of time in the SHATTUCK RD., MINUTEMAN RD., RIVER RD., OLD RIVER RD., NORTH ST., BRUNDRETT AVE., CHANDLER ROAD AREAS. To alleviate the problem, run your outside spigot until the water clears.

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DEPENDABLE OLDER STUDENT FOR cleaning tailored to your needs. References furnished. Call 683-1347.

ENERGETIC, RELIABLE WOMAN looking to clean houses in Andover/North Andover area. References available. Call after 7pm Tracy 887-2878.

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es? "Come Clean" is for your needs. Call 508-256-6913.

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A.J.'S LANDSCAPING-SPRING PLANTINGS, brush removal, bark mulch installation, shrub installation and pruning. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

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65 SUNSET ROCK ROAD, ANDOVER, MA

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- 8± Rooms w/ 4± bedrooms
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- Near Pike School, Phillips Academy

TERMS: \$10,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within Forty-five (45) days at the Law Offices of TOMLINSON & HATCH, 11 CHESTNUT STREET, ANDOVER, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of TIMOTHY P. HATCH, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 93 to Exit #41. Route 125 North to Route 28 North. Left on Ballardvale Road. Right on Sunset Rock Road. **WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.**

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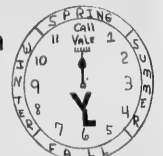
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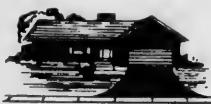
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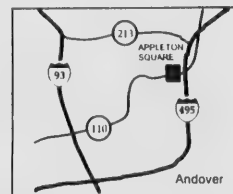
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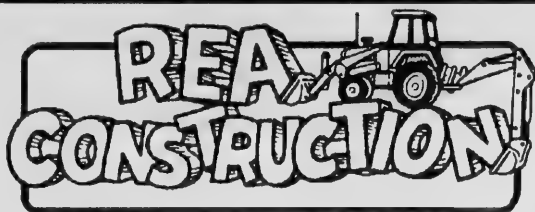
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470-0707

SHAWSHEEN FARMS - OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



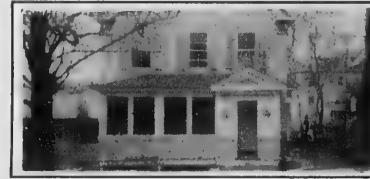
Fantastic White Brick Front SCHOLZ Home in Andover's Premier Indian Ridge Country Club Area. This large home has a unique open Foyer with a spectacular Circular Stairway. Magnificent private Den off the spacious Living Room and Family Room. And speaking of Family Room...you have to see the massive granite Fireplace and the expansive glass in this room! Of course, the home has a Custom Designed Kitchen with every feature you demand. If you entertain often, the huge Dining Room with custom ceiling and exceptional wood moldings will satisfy your requirements. The Bedroom features—the Master with a private Fireplaced Study and sumptuous Bath—three additional large Bedrooms with custom bathrooms are ideal for the members of your family.



ANDOVER - Custom Contemporary at the end of a quiet circle. Almost new Family Room on the main level—plus an additional Family Room that is perfect for Summer entertaining! Four bedrooms and 2.5 Baths, large kitchen, formal Dining Room and large Living Room makes this home ideal for the large family. **\$289,900**

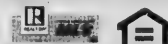


NORTH ANDOVER - Tired of raking leaves, and painting? Enjoy a lifestyle that lets you do the things you want to do. Just turn the key and enter your private end unit condominium. Large Living Room, eat-in Kitchen, two bedrooms, full bath, and a full basement for your enjoyment. **\$75,000**



ANDOVER - Why not investigate this large home within walking distance to the Center. Presently used as a two family—excellent opportunity for first time buyer—but could be converted into a single family home. Compare this home could cost you less to own than it does to rent your present apartment. **\$124,900**

WE GET RESULTS!! LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOME!! CALL TODAY 470-0707



Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

SELL YOUR JEWELRY in confidence and privacy. We come to you - your home, office, or bank vault. Turn that unusual/unwanted jewelry into cash. For more information call: JEWELRY LIQUIDATORS 688-9612.

Garage Sales

FASHION YARD SALE - Saturday, 6/5 at 83 Lowell Street (Rte. 133), Andover. Jeans, jewelry and leather. Household articles too. Rain date 6/6. 9am-3pm. No early birds.

FLORIDA BOUND - Saturday, 6/5, 9am-3pm. Something for everyone. 6

Crestwood Drive, Andover. (off Dascomb Road). Rain date Sunday 6/6.

GOOD GARAGE SALE - 5 Bridle Path Road (off Lovejoy). Saturday, 6/5, 8am-4pm. Wide variety collectibles and household, plus treadmill, lawnmower, tools, some furniture.

SATURDAY, 6/5, 9am-3pm. 29 Pleasant Street,

Andover. Ping pong table, student desk, sewing machine, swivel rockers, weight bench, furniture, much more. Rain date 6/6.

SATURDAY, 6/5, 8am-3pm. 2 Dawn Circle (133 to Windemere Drive). Freezer, kitchen items, furniture, books, children's clothes and toys, exercise bike, miscellaneous items.

MOVING SALE - Sunday, June 6th, 11am-4pm, 11 Partridge Hill (off Dascomb Road), Andover. Electronic equipment, furniture, toys.

YARD SALE - Saturday, 6/5, 9am-5pm. No early birds. 55 Prospect Road, Andover. Bureau, bed, miscellaneous items, bikes, scooters, desk, children's books.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5TH, 9AM-3PM. Baby items, children's clothing, toys, glassware, miscellaneous items. 18 Belknap Drive, Andover. (off Rte. 28, South Main Street).

Condos for Sale

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM Village Green Condominium. Finished basement with work room, washer/dryer, freezer, fully appointed kitchen. Excellent opportunity at \$84,900. Call David 937-4421. Realtor.

NORTH ANDOVER - dramatic waterfront townhouse at Millpond. Overlooking both ponds. Private courtyard entrance. Step-down fireplace living room with sliders to deck, 2 bedrooms and laundry on second floor, third floor loft. Principals only. \$167,900. Owner 682-0682.

Houses for Sale

LONG LAKE, MAINE - year round 5 bedroom house. Large sun deck, 2-1/2 baths, 1-1/3 acres, private area. 150ft. waterfront dock, boating, swimming. 45 minutes from Sunday River and North Conway. View of mountains and sunsets. \$259,900. By Owner 617-581-7875.

MARBLEHEAD - Custom built dramatic contemporary on 12,000sq.ft. hilltop lot, one house from ocean. On cul-de-sac of million \$\$ homes. Deeded beach rights. Open plan, cathedral ceiling, double fireplace, 3100sq.ft. interior. 3 bedroom w/ac, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Office/studio, 4 zone heating, oil. Move-in condition. \$435,000. By Owner 617-631-7772.

Condos for Rent

ABBOTT POND - luxury townhouse. Minutes to 93/495, Sanborn School area, three bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, central a/c and vacuum, 2200sq.ft. living space. \$1400/month. Call 475-8263.

ANDOVER - On Boston and local bus line. One bedroom, fully appointed, oversized condominium unit. Hardwood floors, woodstove, high ceilings and heat and hot water included. Must be viewed. \$700/month. Call Carla 686-5300 ext. 112.

ANDOVER - One bedroom condo. Colonial Drive condos. Contact 664-2868.

LAWRENCE - AIR CONDITIONED LUXURY townhouse. Large, bright attractive 2 bedroom. 1.5 baths, washer/dryer, parking, nice neighborhood. \$675/month plus utilities. 686-4068.

HELP WANTED

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Monday thru Saturday.
Family with elderly mother.
Vegetarian, non-smoker.
Call after 8 p.m. • 470-0255

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ANDOVER

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED in-town Victorian located in Academy area. Home features fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen overlooking enclosed brick patio, oversized fireplace formal dining room with plenty of built-ins, fireplace family room. Master bedroom suite with Cathedral ceiling and private bath, heated inground pool all on 3/4 acre lot.

HOME WARRANTY \$449,000

ANDOVER

BETTER THAN NEW is this 9+ room Center Entrance Colonial on almost 2 acres. Wonderful walk-in pantry off eat-in kitchen, first floor office or den, central vac, central air, underground sprinkler system are but a few of the fine features throughout this special home.

HOME WARRANTY \$419,900

ANDOVER

CLOSE TO TOWN in prestigious location - Sanborn School district. Formal living room, dining room, spacious master bedroom suite, central air plus so much more... \$380,000

HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE

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NORTH ANDOVER

SUPER - describes this meticulous 5 room townhouse with new kitchen. All oak cabinets and vanities, new appliances and carpeting.

\$95,000

ANDOVER

ENTERTAINMENT SIZED living room and dining room in this spacious 7 room ranch. Gleaming hardwood floors, great size bedrooms, large kitchen, knotty pine paneled family room and a relaxing screened porch for you to enjoy.

\$230,000

NORTH ANDOVER

MAGNIFICENT Center Entrance Colonial featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus so much more...

HOME WARRANTY \$499,000

ANDOVER

FRESHLY PAINTED inside and out. In-town 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial. New tiled bath, hardwood floors, convenient to town, bus, train and shopping.

\$169,900

HOME WARRANTY

RENTAL

"Jefferson Estates"
2/3 bedroom Townhouse.
\$800. plus utilities.

Gurry Real Estate

28 Elm St., Andover, MA 01810

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METHUEN- PRIDES
CROSSING luxury town-home. 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, central air, garage, two decks. Available June 1st. \$850/month. SAAB & SAMIA R.E. 683-6699.

TWKSURBY- Indian Ridge spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, large eat-in kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, balcony, central a/c, garage, tennis courts, rec. room. \$820/month, no utilities. Available July 1st. 617-246-2515.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER RENTAL- Eight room cape on quiet cul-de-sac will be available August 1st. Formal living and dining room, fireplaced family room, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms plus 2 car garage. Sanborn School. \$1400/month. Call Elke Kappeler 470-0007 Ext. 123. RE/MAX Preferred.

ANDOVER- executive Colonial. 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, formal dining, family, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all possible luxuries. \$2000 plus utilities. 617-229-0470 or leave message.

ANDOVER- private country 3 bedroom split available June 1st. \$1350. Call 686-7984.

Apartments for Rent

AA ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS Rentals: ANDOVER- 1 bedroom apartment \$675.

ANDOVER- 1 bedroom apartment \$700.

ANDOVER- 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. 689-0139.

ANDOVER- 1 bedroom \$495/month includes heat. Second floor, North Main Street. Walking distance to shopping, 1 parking spot. Security deposit and last months rent required. 475-0528.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom. \$750/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 475-8735.

ANDOVER- Intown location, first floor, spacious, quiet three room apartment. All electric kitchen with stove and refrigerator, wall/wall carpet throughout, parking. No pets. \$600/month. 475-6368.

ANDOVER- Intown, 2 bedroom. Parking. \$675. No pets. No utilities. Call 475-9100 or 475-0033.

ANDOVER- LOWELL STREET. Spacious and private 2 bedroom with hardwood floors, newly decorated eat-in kitchen and bath. Screened sun-porch overlooks beautifully landscaped garden and yard area. Parking, storage and laundry room. Close to route 93 and train. \$640/mo. 475-0251.

Dick Lavin
PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
688-0815/975-2639

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Amy Carlton
Kirk Clarke
Paula Cohen
Linda Diorio
M. Pete Dorsey
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470-1200



1 **\$159,900**



4 **\$225,000**



7 **\$334,900**



2 **\$179,900**



5 **\$265,900**



8 **\$549,000**



3 **\$189,900**



6 **\$285,000**



9 **\$560,000**

1 **ANDOVER.** Intown 3 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room with sliders to deck, overlooks private yard, garage. **Exclusive**

2 **ANDOVER.** Walk to train from this immaculate 7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial. Large country kitchen with breakfast nook and first floor laundry. Formal living room with fireplace and built-ins. Master suite with fireplace and ample storage. Terrific value. **Exclusive**

3 **JUST LISTED. ANDOVER.** L-shaped Ranch nicely sited on a well landscaped spacious lot convenient to Rte. 93. Fireplaced living room and dining with cathedral ceiling - eat-in kitchen - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - screened porch. 2 car garage. **Exclusive**

4 **ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** One step inside this home will steal your heart! Panoramic views from every room, this contemporary deck home offers country living in a convenient location. Light & bright, this home has 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Beautiful fenced yard. **Exclusive**

5 **ANDOVER.** Special antique in wonderful family neighborhood within walking distance to town, 4/5 bedrooms, screened farmer's porch, inground pool and beautifully maintained grounds. **Exclusive**

6 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Charm of yesterday, convenience of today! Built in 1600's, this home has been lovingly maintained & tastefully updated. Bright living room w/fireplace, entertainment sized dining room w/fireplace, modern kitchen w/skylight. 3/4 bedrooms including a master bedroom w/fireplace and private bath. Nooks & crannies, front & back stairways, 3 full modern baths, storage galore, fabulous porch, perennial gardens plus a super barn. **Exclusive**

7 **ANDOVER.** Classic open foyer Colonial sited on 2 acre treed private lot, yet part of executive neighborhood. Formal, fireplaced living room, spacious dining room, kitchen with family room nearby. Master suite features cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Light and airy feeling throughout. **Exclusive**

8 **ANDOVER.** Gracious Colonial near Pike School and Phillips Academy with 9+ rooms including 4 generous sized bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large gourmet kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, Florida room, great room. Designer touches everywhere! **Exclusive**

9 **ANDOVER. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3.** Spectacular 10 room home under construction. First floor, den, family room and great room. Extraordinary kitchen, 3 1/2 baths and 3 car garage, central air, town sewer, great neighborhood. **Exclusive**
Dir: Country Club Estates.



470-1200

HomeView
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NORTH ANDOVER - Rent money never comes back! By purchasing this 3 room condo for less than \$500/month, you can start building equity, and with no exterior maintenance, you'll have plenty of time to enjoy one of the 3 pools, play tennis & use the sauna clubhouse! Spacious rooms, patio for BBQ, cable. **\$59,900**



ANDOVER - Happiness for sale! Defy sultry summer heat in air conditioned comfort in this Country Cape that's bursting with pride of ownership! Sparkling interior with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room plus den, kitchen opens to screened porch for summertime enjoyment. Meticulously kept yard combines in-town convenience with plenty of privacy. **\$214,900**



ANDOVER - Truly elegant Abbot Pond units with dramatic 2 story foyer, step-down living room, spacious elegant baths, sun-filled open interior with light woodwork, hardwood & tile floors, skylights, jacuzzi, gorgeous sunroom, garage, private deck. Several units open - refreshments served. **\$219,900 - 234,900**
Dir: Dascomb to Abbot Pond.



ANDOVER - Provincial styling adds charm to the interior of this captivating Garrison Colonial, and vinyl siding adds durable, carefree good-looks to the exterior! Gleaming white woodwork and hardwood floors, 3 spacious airy bedrooms, wonderful fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage. **\$239,900**



ANDOVER - Perfect marriage of land and house! Wonderful open contemporary home with clean lines, bright sun-lit interior, wood paneled walls & ceilings, and lovely views from large expanses of glass overlooking the beautiful yard. On a quiet cul-de-sac walking distance to prestigious Phillips Academy. **\$419,000**



ANDOVER - Your own private park! This lovely Colonial is set on a gorgeous treed acre lot complete with stone wall and mature flowering shrubs! Meticulously maintained home with cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sparkling hardwood floors, mahogany deck, executive area. **\$239,900**
Dir: 418 River Rd.



ANDOVER - Instantly appealing! This fine example of classic Colonial elegance immediately pleases the eye the minute you drive up to its beautifully landscaped lot, but it doesn't end there! Exquisitely detailed interior features cathedral ceiling, ip FR, ip LR, 3 BRs, 2.5 baths, 26' playroom AND you can't buy a better location at this price! **\$59,000**



BOXFORD - Be a city worker/country gentleman! Completely renovated antique barn uniquely combines rustic interior decor with quality craftsmanship. Designed to relax & refresh with fieldstone fireplaces, indoor pool, wet bar, hot tub; large expanses of glass overlook 2+ magnificent acres with your own tennis court! **\$375,000**



ANDOVER - Distinctive brick front home has 2 story entry foyer with dramatic curved staircase; French doors to coffered beamed den; luxurious tiered ceiling fireplaced mastersuite; gourmet kitchen opens to breakfast area & family room; 4 full baths, 2 half baths; 4 car garage; underground utilities, executive area. **\$549,900**

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Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - 4 room apartment in Colonial house. Walking distance to Brickstone. \$550/mo. Call 475-5798.

ANDOVER - Luxury studio, one and two bedrooms from \$495 including heat and hot water, pool, tennis, parking, laundry and storage. Convenient location. Call 9:30am-5:30pm Mon.-Fri. 475-3073. Sat. 9:00am-5:00pm.

ANDOVER - Nice, clean studio, close to town, in two family. Appliances, yard. \$395/month, Call BANNER REALTY at 475-3535.

ANDOVER - spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$705. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER - spacious 2 bedroom condo in Balmoral. Available July 1st. \$750/month includes utilities. Call 617-237-0845.

ANDOVER - Studio apartment condo. For sale \$28,000. Rent to own. \$500 per month. Call days 617-944-2230.

ANDOVER - Sunny one bedroom apartment. Excellent location. No pets. One year lease. \$550/month plus utilities. Call 475-3437.

ANDOVER - Washington Park condo, 1 bedroom, second floor. \$550/month includes heat. Pool, tennis court. No pets. Last month's rent and security deposit required. 475-0528.

ANDOVER - wonderfully large and sunny 1 bedroom, 4 rooms in quiet neighborhood. Laundry, storage. \$700/heated. Call 851-9455.

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

BRADFORD Large elegant one BEDROOM and STUDIO in vine covered brick Victorian. Wide pine and hardwood floors, w/w, washer/dryer, fireplace hearth, parking, no pets. \$550 and \$395. 373-8292.

BRADFORD - 2 large elegant 1 bedrooms in vine covered Victorian, circa 1800. Fireplace hearths, beamed ceilings, exposed brick, wall/wall, washer/dryer, parking. No pets. \$595. 373-2253.

WANTED
2 or 3 Family House
in Andover, MA
Write to
P.O. Box 743
Andover, MA 01810

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

ENJOY SECURITY, QUIET and peace of mind in this attractive, 4 room apartment. Ideal for older clientele. Only steps from shopping, post office, library, churches, transportation and the Senior Center. Immediate occupancy. No pets please. \$590/mo. And a cozy 3-room also...\$565/mo. Call 475-3981 or 475-0422.

HAVERHILL- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse. Six years old, cul-de-sac, central air. \$800 plus utilities. Call Shirley 686-5300 ext. 105.

METHUEN- nice 2 bedroom, 4 room (large) apartment, 2 car park, sunporch, fenced yard, cable, hookups, basement storage, dealeded, heated. \$660/month. Security deposit. Call 617-648-3567.

NICE HEATED 3 room, near Andover line. Appliances, large porch, second floor. \$440/month, security deposit. Call 603-893-0696 after 6pm.

ONE MONTH FREE! Methuen Delmont Estates. Country setting, one bedroom, \$545; two bedroom \$635. Heat, cooking gas, storage, laundry. Call 686-4791.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER- professional female Christian, non-smoker, to share spacious luxury apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer, sunporch, all amenities, clubhouse, pool, tennis. \$500 plus half utilities. 401-624-6411.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in quiet home. Convenient Andover location. Kitchen privileges. \$280/mo. Call 475-4966.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, non-smoker, seeks person to share 2 bedroom (Royal Crest.) Pool, tennis, clubhouse, fitness center. \$341/plus 1/2 utilities. 683-4050.

Wanted to Rent

NEWLY TRANSFERRED FAMILY looking for an executive home in the Andover/North Andover area for temporary rental. Please call 1-613-738-1838.

PROFESSIONAL MALE non-smoker with business in town seeks intown rental. Either two family of half house. No pets. Call 470-1000.

Jim Fowler PAINTING
Interior/ Exterior
Fully Insured
(508) 475-9937

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HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477

NEW LISTING!



VERY PRIVATE and beautifully wooded grounds surround this charming ten room Victorian home. Zoned two family, it can be easily adapted to single family use with in-law quarters. Hardwood floors and high ceilings enhance the generously sized rooms. **Exclusive \$168,000**

NEW PRICE!

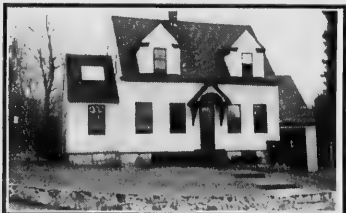


LIVE IN ONE OF ANDOVER'S most distinctive areas of elegant homes, just minutes from Phillips Academy. This gracious 14 room antique Colonial is set on a choice lot with superb plantings. Truly a classic New England home, it is one of Andover's original family homesteads. **Exclusive \$559,900**

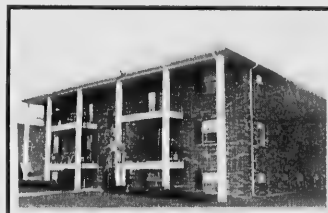
NEW LISTING!



THE AMBIENCE of an earlier era is blended with tasteful updating in this stately Georgian Victorian. The 12 room interior has been impeccably maintained, and includes 5 bedrooms, remodelled baths, a handsome new kitchen, and a fabulous new music/family room. **Exclusive \$269,900**



THIS INVITING CAPE, set behind a stone wall in a convenient area, abounds with charm and wonderful features. A living room with fireplace, recently restyled kitchen with adjoining den, and so much more. **Exclusive \$173,900**



OUTSTANDING VALUE in this delightful 2 bedroom unit. Recent renovations include replacement of some appliances and carpeting, as well as tiling and vanity in bath. Swimming pool on premises, and accessible location. **Exclusive \$61,900**



ENJOY THE BEAUTY of the specimen trees and shrubs in this mini-estate setting. The feeling of country living is combined with near town convenience in this 7 bedroom antique home. **Exclusive \$394,900**



THE EASE OF single level living can be yours in this sprawling brick ranch. Built with quality, it exhibits fine detailing and custom woodworking. Private wooded views from 22' porch. **Exclusive \$379,900**



ATTRACTIVELY SITED on a private double lot in an exceptional area near town is this striking custom built home. A circular drive and free form heated Gunite pool accent a magnificent setting. **Exclusive \$399,900**



PICTURESQUE 3 BEDROOM HOME, set amid lovely grounds in quiet wooded area. Updated kitchen has imported cabinets and floor. Spacious finished lower level features full kitchen, family room and bath. **Exclusive \$158,000**



CAREFREE LIVING in this terrific 3 bedroom condex conveniently located to shopping and major roadways. Sun-filled kitchen, skylit master, full walk-out basement, private yard and central air. No condo fees! **Exclusive \$149,900**



EXCEPTIONAL TOP FLOOR unit located at the elegant, historic Balmoral. Spacious and bright, it offers a 25' dining/living area with skylit 12' ceiling. **Exclusive \$79,900**



GRACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE hip roof Colonial with showcase interior. Meticulously maintained rooms including center island country kitchen and expansive family room. Located in wonderful family area. **Exclusive \$329,900**

PREVIEWS

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NEW LISTING!
ANDOVER - Freshly decorated, quality built 3/4 bedroom Hip Roof Ranch on lovely landscaped lot, plus two fireplaces and hardwood floors. A pleasure to show! **\$229,000**



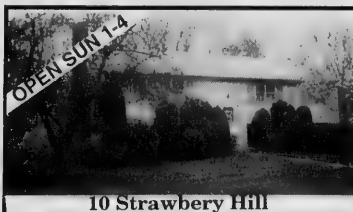
OPEN SUN 1-4
NORTH ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! A classic! Wonderful seven plus room Cape with large eat-in kitchen. Sliders to 23X14 deck and private landscaped lot. Don't miss this one! **\$182,400**



NEW PRICE!
ANDOVER - Sunny, updated 5 room Ranch with breezeway and garage on beautiful country lot adjacent to town woods and convenient to 93. **\$164,900**



NEW PRICE!
ANDOVER - Charming updated 2400 sq. ft. living space. 4 BR's, hardwood floors, fireplace, screen porch. Definitely not a drive by. **\$234,900**



OPEN SUN 1-4
ANDOVER - Special Split Entry has full lower level for in-law, au pair! Over 3,000 s.f. of living space. Close to highway. **\$269,900**



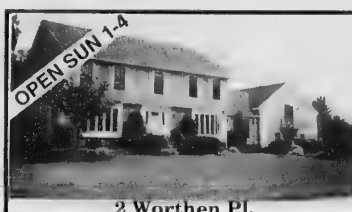
ANDOVER - Move right in! Freshly painted and beautifully renovated three bedroom Colonial with oversized two car garage and fenced in yard on a pretty lot close to town. **\$153,900**



NEW PRICE!
ANDOVER - Dare to be different! Yes it is near the highway. Custom-built four bedroom contemporary, must be seen to be appreciated. Spacious foyer, cathedral ceilings, fireplaced master bedroom, on one acre lot abutting conservation land. **\$249,900**



OPEN SUN 1-4
ANDOVER - Comfortable and charming Cape on beautifully landscaped acre lot. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage, oversized deck. Great value! **\$189,900**



OPEN SUN 1-4
ANDOVER - Walk to the golf course from this spectacular ten room Colonial at Andover Country Club Estates. Superb appointments throughout! treat yourself to the best! **\$449,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Great location! Custom built Contemporary Ranch featuring step down living room with fieldstone fireplace, new carpeting, master bedroom suite plus skylit fireplaced family room. **\$274,500**

Get the Prudential Advantage!

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Resort Places for Rent

CAPE COD WEST HAWK. Executive home with 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Ocean view of Nantucket Sound. \$1500/wkly. June 15th through September 15th. **475-3512** or **508-432-2993**.

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METHUEN - Young townhouse style condo in great residential neighborhood. Spacious rooms, central air, full basement, deck and fully fenced rear yard. No condo fee! Pets allowed! A super value! **\$87,900**

NEW EXCLUSIVE!



ANDOVER - Beautiful nine room, antique colonial with delightful carriage house apartment. The renovated main house still maintains its antique charm with wide pine floors & wainscoting. Lovely grounds, patio and inground pool. **\$299,500**

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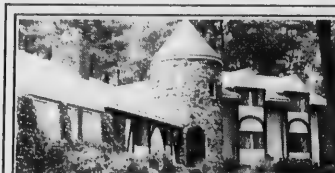
ANDOVER - Completely updated and ready to move right into. New appliances in kitchen with ceramic floor and sliders to large deck and beautiful yard. Large family room and fireplaced living room. Great area! Super condition! **\$169,900**

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NORTH ANDOVER - Fine eight room colonial on acre plus lot in wonderful neighborhood. Fireplaced, cathedral ceiling family room, large deck, private backyard, four good sized bedrooms. A great family home! **\$259,900**

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ANDOVER - Breathtaking sunset and water views from this spectacular twelve room contemporary with walls of glass, soaring ceilings, and three fireplaces. The 4700 SF of living space is gracious yet comfortable, great for entertaining. **\$449,900**

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ANDOVER - Close to bus, highways and shopping. Pretty one bedroom unit with fully applianced kitchen, good sized master with double closets, loft for den or second bedroom, large living room/dining room combo, floor to ceiling windows. **\$84,900**

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NORTH ANDOVER

IDEAL CONDO for retirees or empty nesters! This 2 bedroom unit on the upper level has a nice deck which overlooks the back area. Close to shopping, bus stop, bank, church, etc.
CALL RICK COCO X107.....\$61,500

JUST LISTED**ANDOVER
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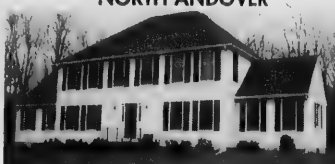
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NORTH ANDOVER

ROOM TO ROOM inside & out! 3 bedroom ranch with contemporary Euro kitchen, double sided fireplace, finished lower level with 2nd bath, 2 stall garage, screened porch all on nearly 2 acres of woodland!
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NORTH ANDOVER

NATURE LOVERS, this spacious young 9 room colonial on 9.1 acres will delight you! Large sun drenched rooms. A little "TLC" and you'll have a gem!
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NORTH ANDOVER

CUSTOM EXECUTIVE RANCH located on almost an acre in the heart of Olde Center! Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen, family room with French doors to private yard. Spectacular lower level 2 with 20x25 exercise room, full bath & sauna, plus additional fireplace family room.
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NORTH ANDOVER**JUST LISTED!**

WHAT A SURPRISE!! This home will be to anyone expecting a traditional Colonial! A crisp open feeling permeates 10 plus rooms, particularly in the newly added two level heated sunroom, overlooking the prettiest secluded backyard you could want. Prestigious area. Very special, and only...
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NORTH ANDOVER

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Gracious hip roof, open foyer, 9 room colonial set on wooded acre in great family neighborhood. Extras abound - town utilities.
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ANDOVER

IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE? This spacious ten room executive Colonial awaits your final touch. An abundance of windows flood the rooms with sunshine. The large cabinet packed kitchen with adjoining family room and great room are perfect for entertaining. King sized deck overlooks private backyard.
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ANDOVER



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NORTH ANDOVER



SIDEWALKS, TALL TREES & GREAT NEIGHBORS! Traditional 8 room Colonial with front-to-back living room, wonderful new kitchen that opens to huge family room with bay window and sliders to deck, play room & more! Outstanding value!

Call 475-2201

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ANDOVER



A GEM OF A CAPE! A magnificent lot with pine trees surrounds this picture perfect 4 bedroom Cape that was custom built for comfort! Country kitchen/dining room with fireplace and built-in cabinets, breezeway to garage with huge loft above that's just waiting to be finished!

Call 475-2201

\$278,000

ANDOVER



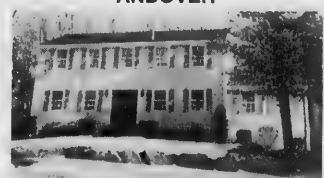
SAMPLE PHOTO

JUST BEING BUILT by a fine builder with an eye for detail! Top quality 8 room Colonial on acre lot! Tired of the ordinary? Call for details on this exciting new home!

Call 475-2201

\$296,900

ANDOVER



GOLDEN OAKS NEIGHBORHOOD! Elegant Colonial in a highly desirable, established area. 8 freshly decorated rooms with formal living room & dining room for entertaining and big kitchen & family room for relaxing family time. A joy to see & own!

Call 475-2201

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ANDOVER



BEAUTIFUL TREED CUL-DE-SAC! Impeccably cared for 4 bedroom Colonial with large foyer with Italian tile floor, sparkling eat-in kitchen that opens to family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, hardwood floors, central air...the perfect home for your family!

Call 475-2201

\$329,000

ANDOVER



WALK TO INDIAN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB! Exciting New York Contemporary set on a knoll, with a lovely private yard. Big kitchen with lots of cabinets, fireplaced family room, & 2 1/2 baths - all the space your family needs! Perfect choice! Dir: Dascomb Rd. to 28 Algonquin Ave.

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ANDOVER



SMASHING HOME IN VERY POPULAR NEIGHBORHOOD! Top quality 9 room, 2 1/2 bath center entrance Colonial at the end of a peaceful treed cul-de-sac! Sparkling gourmet kitchen with French doors to deck, fireplaced family room, great room, underground sprinklers and gorgeous landscaping!

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ANDOVER



STUNNING ANTIQUE COLONIAL with a separate 5 room apartment. The main house offers 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a fireplaced family room and charm galore. The apartment has a pretty living room, huge kitchen, cozy den and 2 bedrooms! Unique property on a 35,000+ sq ft lot!

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NORTH ANDOVER



SUPERBLY CRAFTED 10 ROOM, 3 bath Colonial on acre+ Marble floored two story foyer with elegant circular staircase, formal dining room with angle bay window and tray ceiling, light cherry kitchen opens to fabulous family room with skylit cathedral ceiling and full wall brick fireplace, central air and much more!

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ANDOVER



IMPRESSIVE IN EVERY WAY! 2 year old, almost 3,900 sq. ft. Tudor built by a master craftsman in one of Andover's most sought after executive neighborhoods. Marble foyer with circular staircase, wonderful open entertainment areas, exquisite kitchen and family room, and privately situated master bedroom suite with study are just a few exceptional features!

Call 475-2201

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ANDOVER



SPECTACULAR 14 ROOM Southern Colonial on 3+ acres of beautifully landscaped grounds! Gorgeous custom cherry kitchen opens to large fireplaced family room with great room beyond, exciting sun room with hot tub overlooks a stunning heated gunite pool, finished lower level would be ideal for au pair. Distinctive home in wonderful location!

Call 475-2201

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LAND CORNER

NORTH ANDOVER - 8.2 acre lot in established residential neighborhood! (Lot 20 Lacy) **\$110,000**

NORTH ANDOVER - 35,000+ s.f., wooded lot in lovely residential neighborhood. (Lot 8 Hillside) **\$125,000**

ANDOVER - On small treed circle! Terrific acre+ lot in the Sanborn School district and very convenient to Routes 495 and 93. (9 Regis Rd.) **\$140,000**

ANDOVER - Country setting! 4 acre parcel - possible subdivision! Routes 495 and 93 nearby! (17A Boutwell) **\$120,000**



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Hewlett-Packard award

(Continued from page 1)

Andover and Lawrence communities brought the firm to the forefront for the award.

"The strength of Andover as a community relies on the willingness of its local businesses to share their time and wealth of resources. Hewlett-Packard has always been at the front of the line when it comes to helping out," said Mr. Morris.

A commitment to being a good citizen is one of the company's seven corporate objectives. "Hewlett-Packard feels a duty to honor our obligations to society by being an economic, intellectual and social asset to each nation and each community in which we operate," said Ben Holmes, VP and general manager of the medical products group. "The medical products group on the Andover site has always taken this obligation seriously. We are proud of our local accomplishments and very appreciative to be honored with this community service award."

Highlights of HP's community involvement include:

- Helping lead major improvements in the development of the West Andover industrial zone. Sewer, water and conservation projects were a major focus in the start-up.
- Spearheading efforts in the start-up of a transportation committee to improve the I-93 ramps and River Road intersections.
- Working with the Andover town manager and staff to introduce total quality management to town management.

ment.

• Being active in the local area emergency response committee under the direction of the public health inspector.

• Giving a \$10,000 grant to the Greater Lawrence Chamber Educational Collaborative program. HP has also provided the Rollins Elementary School with 37 volunteer employees over a three-year period. Activities include a drug abuse prevention program, math tutoring and young scientists program.

• Providing, in 1992 a \$12,000 grant for graphing calculators to enhance the senior-level math program at Andover High School.

• Supporting the local United Way Campaign, including matching employee donations to bolster annual fund drive.

• Providing community grants to Merrimack College, Lawrence General Hospital, Bay Circuit Alliance, Andover Village Improvement Society, Lazarus House and the Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity.

• Working on a 300,000-square-foot expansion at the Andover site that will house worldwide manufacturing and research and development components. Site employee population is forecasted to be more than 2,500 by 1995.

Hewlett-Packard Company is an international manufacturer of measurement and computational products and systems. Its Andover facility, worldwide headquarters for its medical products, was opened in 1978.

Four high school students receive Chamber awards, too

Four high school students from Andover have been selected as recipients of the Andover Chamber of Commerce 1993 Youth Citizens Award for their outstanding contributions to their schools and communities. They are Ryan Hanson, a senior at Central Catholic High School; Kevin Sharkey and Sarah Hamilton of Andover High School; and Stacie Ringleb of Phillips Academy.

Ryan, a National Honor Society student, is vice president of the Honor Society at Central Catholic and in charge of the school's tutoring program. He is captain of the indoor and outdoor track and field teams and a member of the football team. He has been the weekly student correspondent to *The Eagle-Tribune* for the past three years, a duty he handled alone this year. Last summer, Ryan traveled to Wheeling, W. Va., with nine other students to help build a homeless shelter with Project Rebuild. He will attend Holy Cross.

Sarah, a junior, has been a volunteer at Ironstone Farm's therapeutic riding program since middle school. She is responsible for scheduling and coordinating the farm's other volunteers from the high school. She has also coordinated several special service events, including AHS's involvement in the City Year Serve-A-Thon last fall. She represented

AHS at the National Youth Leadership Conference in Minneapolis this spring and was recognized as an outstanding participant. Sarah is a state leader for the 4-H organization, an honor roll student and an active member of the high school's drama and music programs.

Kevin, a junior, serves on the student board of directors at AHS. He schedules all student and faculty volunteers at the Bread and Roses soup kitchen where he has been a volunteer for the past three years. Kevin has also been a tutor for the PALS program, serving twice a week at the Leonard School. He attended the National Youth Leadership conference for two years and made a presentation last year. Kevin is an honor roll student and a member of the track, tennis and cross-country teams.

Stacie, a senior, is a leader of the community service program at Phillips Academy, which runs programs on campus and with 25 agencies in Lawrence. She volunteers at a local soup kitchen and nursing home and has volunteered for several terms at Project Star, an after-school program for multiply-handicapped children. She is secretary and member of the governing board of the African-Latino Society at PA. Stacie will attend Case Western Reserve University.

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ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

Great-tasting coffee requires just the right grind

It's a morning ritual whose popularity has skyrocketed. Whether it's morning, noon or evening, Americans are rediscovering the joys of coffee. Made popular again by the sudden explosion of coffee houses and espresso bars, more and more people are developing tastes for gourmet coffees.

No longer is a cup of coffee just a cup of coffee. For many, fine coffee is being taken as seriously as fine wine. Consumers are concerning themselves with roasting, grinding and brewing processes, countries of origin and labeling authenticity. In searching for the perfect cup, coffee connoisseurs are now brewing up their own steaming concoctions right in their kitchens.

While the perfect cup of coffee is defined differently by each individual, there are two steps all coffee lovers should follow before brewing, knowing your beans and grinding them fresh. Coffee is perishable and begins to stale as soon as it has been roasted. In fact, once coffee is ground, 65 percent of the flavor producing oils and aromatics are lost within 24 hours. For this reason, grind only the amount you plan to use and store fresh, whole beans in an airtight container, no longer than a week.

When storing for longer periods of time, beans should be frozen. Contrary to popular belief, refrigerating beans is not the best way to retain their freshness. When air enters the container,

condensation forms, thereby speeding up the staling process. When kept in the freezer, the beans' flavor and aromatics can be preserved. Double wrap the beans to prevent the absorption of other flavors and loss of oils and remember to defrost the beans to room temperature before grinding.

True coffee connoisseurs know there is no substitute for freshly ground coffee. Grinding specialty beans just prior to brewing yields the freshest, most flavorful cup of coffee possible. According to George Howell, president of The Coffee Connection, a gourmet/specialty coffee retailer in Boston, "Correct brewing revolves around a single mission: extracting the exact amount of the coffee bean in hot water during the brewing process. The best way to control this extraction rate is by choosing the correct grind to match your method of brewing. The longer the coffee is in contact with the water, the larger the grind required (to slow the extraction rate). If too little is extracted, your coffee will taste weak; if too much is extracted, the coffee will taste bitter."

Says Mr. Howell, "A 10-cup drip coffee maker takes approximately 10 minutes to brew, so use a medium grind. True espresso takes only 20 seconds, so use an extra fine grind." Grinding also gives coffee drinkers the chance to create their own custom blends. Try experimenting with different roasts

and varieties.

When choosing a grinder, select one that is compact, convenient and reasonably priced. The Braun Aromatic Coffee Grinder (KSM2) features stainless steel cutting blades specifically angled and designed to produce an even and consistent grind. The grinder is also equipped with special deflector ribs which keep beans cool during grinding, a graduated measuring scale and a transparent lid allowing you to see how fine coffee is ground. Grind for approximately 10 seconds for a medium grind; 15-20 seconds for a fine grind.

For those who prefer great-tasting espresso, a precise grind is critical. The Braun Coffee Mill (KMM20) has special features ideal for this process.

Instead of blades, this coffee mill is designed with two small milling discs to obtain a more uniform grind. The beans fall directly between the milling discs and are ground evenly, without overheating. "The Braun Coffee Mill also features an automatic measurer allowing you to program the mill to automatically grind just the amount needed. Nine fineness settings give consumers the flexibility of choosing the fineness of the grind," notes Mr. Howell.

With an aromatic supply of fresh beans, a handy grinder and a quality coffeemaker, java lovers can recreate their favorite brew at home. Making the perfect cup can be an "awakening" experience and the result will be a great-tasting, fresh cup of coffee.

Iced tea can replace fluids

You may achieve a healthier lifestyle for yourself and your family if you make a fitness program a part of your routine. Here are some tips that may help you replenish fluids lost through exercise:

- Set short-term goals and pace yourself. Include a warm-up and cool-down period as a part of every workout to reduce the risk of injuries.
- You lose body fluids during a workout. To prevent dehydration, drink plenty of all-natural refreshing thirst-quenchers, such as tea, before and after a workout.
- Select healthier foods and beverages

to keep you in shape, the kind that don't add unnecessary or unhealthy calories. Try fruits or vegetables for snacks. For meals, pasta, rice, chicken, fish and salads are all good. Pick beverages, such as all-natural, low-calorie iced tea that taste great and are not carbonated or sugared.

There are thirst-quenching scented, fruited teas, decaffeinated teas, and the new, ready-to-drink teas.

Many health-conscious consumers say tea is the smart choice and can help you keep fit and trim. Research into all of the possible health benefits of tea suggests they might be right.

Section editing, layout, cover illustration and design by Jack Grady.

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Soon to be a place where everybody knows your name

Andover Marriott introduces Characters Bar & Grille

Rather than staying home and watching reruns about a friendly neighborhood bar on TV, the Andover Marriott invites you to come and experience theirs. The Marriott is pleased to introduce Characters Bar & Grille, their newly renovated lounge, formerly called Tickets, which reopened earlier this spring. Characters Bar & Grille features a new menu, a new atmosphere and a sports-and-movie-star celebrity theme.

"We decided to revamp the lounge in response to our customers changing preferences. Characters is a casual and relaxed yet fun-filled environment, which is ideal for meeting with friends or making new acquaintances. It offers something for everyone," says Chuck Currid, Andover Marriott director of food and beverage.

The comfortable new decor in Characters features an emerald green color

scheme with brass accents and new oak tables and chairs designed to facilitate conversation and dining. Photos, caricatures and memorabilia of movie and sports celebrities decorate the walls. Characters also features the "Wall of Fame," highlighting greater Andover and Lawrence business, civic and community "celebrities."

Characters also features a pool table and dart boards and a spacious dance floor with state-of-the-art sound system and DJ for the pleasure of the energetic, late-night dance crowd.

Whether it's a light meal or a small snack to take the edge off your hunger, Characters' menu offers a full range of delicious options at low prices. A sampling from the menu includes nachos, chicken wings, chicken fingers or mozzarella sticks, all served with a tangy sauce. Or try

(Continued on page 4A)



Diane Coyne, lounge manager, Charlie Clist, general manager, and Chuck Currid, director of food and beverage, welcome you to Characters at the Andover Marriott.

Where Else Can
You Find A
40 Star Restaurant?

Besides some of the best burgers and salads you can find, Characters Bar & Grill features 40 of your favorite stars. Enjoy Hungry Hour appetizers, homemade soups, and pizza surrounded by the likes of some of your favorite movie, sports and music stars from the past and present. Stop by for dinner, and while you're at it, sample some of our delicious 99¢ appetizers. Enjoy a friendly game of pool, a game of darts, or just listen to your favorite Top 40 Hits. For a relaxed night on the town, join us at Characters Bar & Grill. Located at the Boston Marriott Andover.

CHARACTERS
bar & grill

123 Old River Road, Andover, MA
(508) 975-3600

Fact or fiction: Get the facts straight on fat substitutes

The number one nutritional concern of the '90s continues to be fat, as consumers worry about how much they consume and how it affects their health. The surgeon general has branded dietary fat as the most problematic nutrient.

However, with the burgeoning development of fat substitutes, people can now decrease intake of unwanted fat without sacrificing great taste.

Test your knowledge of fat substitutes:

Tips for preparing and cooking meat at home

Today, people are cooking more at home, preparing foods that are convenient and healthful. When fixing the family meal, keep in mind that perishable food requires some special care.

Meat is a perishable food and correct handling techniques are needed to maintain its quality and safety. By taking the proper measures when preparing and cooking meat, you can serve convenient, nutritious and worry-free meals.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board offers these common-sense preparation and cooking tips:

Preparation. Wash your hands with hot, soapy water before and after handling fresh meat and poultry. To guard against cross-contamination of food products, wash any work surfaces - cutting boards, counters, plates and utensils. Use a plastic cutting board for raw meat and save the wood board for carving cooked meats; make sure to wash any cutting board before and after use with hot, soapy water.

Cooking. Do not eat raw meat. The safest way to defrost meat is in the refrigerator; cook defrosted meat as soon as possible after thawing. Cook without interruption, as partial cooking may encourage bacterial growth. To determine doneness of steaks and chops, make a small slit near the bone and check color; for boneless cuts make a slit near the center. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends cooking ground beef to at least medium doneness (160° F) or until the center is no longer pink and the juices run clear.

If you have questions about meat preparation or safety, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

For more information on safe handling and preparation of ground meat, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Consumer Meat Handling Guide, National Live Stock and Meat Board, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

1. FACT OR FICTION: *All fat substitutes are the same.*

FICTION. All fat substitutes are not created equal.

Substitutes made from carbohydrates include modified food starches, dextrins, polydextrose and gums. They typically replace fat in frozen desserts, salad dressings, margarine, baked goods, processed meats, frostings, dips and soups. Since these substitutes don't withstand very high temperatures, they generally can't be used to fry foods.

Almost all protein-based fat substitutes are made from milk or egg white protein. Simplex all-natural fat substitute is used in actual food products such as frozen dairy desserts, cheese, pizza, lasagna, pie crusts and cheese-cake.

Other applications include alternatives to products like mayonnaise, sour cream, dips, butter, margarine, yogurt, salad dressings, baked goods and puddings.

Fat-based fat substitutes are typically made from chains of fatty acids and sucrose, which cannot be broken down

by the human digestive tract. They could be used to fry, cook or bake, but none have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

2. FACT OR FICTION: *Fat substitutes can lower calories and cholesterol as well as fat content of food.*

FACT. When fat is reduced in foods, calories and cholesterol are also reduced.

3. FACT OR FICTION: *Fat substitutes do nothing to help people improve their overall diets.*

FICTION. A lower dietary fat intake, coupled with an increase in fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains, will help people meet the nutrition recommendations of leading health organizations.

Products made with fat substitutes can be used to enhance the flavor or add new flavor to these "good for you" foods and make it easier for people to incorporate fruits, vegetables and whole-grain foods into the diet. For example, top broccoli with a reduced-fat cheese sauce.

For more information on Simplex, call (800) 321-7254, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Characters Bar and Grille

(Continued from page 3A)

their award-winning sweet and spicy chili, peel-and-eat shrimp or steaming New England clam chowder and French onion soup.

They also offer a selection of fresh salads and piping hot pizzas with your choice of toppings.

For more information on Characters Bar & Grille, call the Andover Marriott at (508) 475-3600.

White Asparagus is Inn.

In Holland, one of the biggest celebrations of the year is the White Asparagus Festival. And once again, it's here in Andover. Announcing the Second Annual White Asparagus Festival at the Andover Inn, May 10 through June 24. It's a unique assortment of traditional Dutch meals featuring tender, sweet white asparagus, plus an exhibit of hand-made country quilts. For lunch or dinner reservations to the Andover Inn White Asparagus Festival, call (508) 475-5903 today. You'll like it a bunch.



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Learning to eat for weight control and good health

So you want to lose some weight? Who doesn't?

Well, the good news is it can be done, without starvation, without fad diets, and while maintaining good nutrition.

According to a free booklet, "Get Fit, Trim Down," from the American Institute for Cancer Research, following a few simple suggestions can help you lose weight safely and easily.

Surveys show that almost half of America is dieting at any one moment. The sad part is that those surveys also show that most of us will regain 60 to 90 percent of the weight lost.

According to the experts, the reason

is most people don't learn new eating habits, which means once the diet ends, the old habits, and the lost weight, both return.

The first suggestion is not to expect too much too quickly. Crash diets are unhealthy and sometimes dangerous. They actually can make weight loss more difficult. They cause your body's metabolism to slow down, and usually leave you unsatisfied and hungry, and thus more likely to sneak snacks, or to give up on our weight loss program totally.

The "Get Fit, Trim Down" booklet advocates slow and reliable weight loss through a combination of balanced,

healthy meals, and a program of moderate exercise.

Rather than a fad diet or special diet foods, it suggests following dietary guidelines that emphasize nutritious meals that limit high fat foods, and emphasize fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

It's an approach that works. By cutting back on fatty foods, you automatically cut back on calories. Each gram of protein or complex carbohydrate has only about half the calories of a gram of fat.

An added bonus is the vegetables and whole grains provide more bulk, thus letting you feel full and satisfied

after a meal, even though you may be eating slightly less.

The booklet also strongly suggests a program of moderate exercise.

Exercise increases your body's energy needs, burning off more calories and also keeps you from losing muscle, or lean tissue. It forces your body to burn off more of its stored fat.

A free copy of the booklet, which also provides menu ideas and other advice related to weight loss and nutrition, is available by sending a stamped (52 cents postage) self-addressed business-size envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Keep your cool during summer when entertaining heats up

Hosts and hostesses need not sweat over a hot stove when entertaining friends and family. One of the best ways to keep the kitchen cool is to make the most of your microwave oven. The microwave does not generate heat as it cooks and this fast, convenient appliance keeps cooking time to a minimum, allowing hosts to get out of the kitchen and spend more time with guests.

The makers of Chinet disposable tableware, a brand of molded paper plates that is especially well-suited for use in the microwave, offer the following tips on how to use the microwave to make light work of entertaining.

• Try quick-cooking vegetables in the

microwave oven. Veggies cook up in minutes and are packed with fresh-picked flavor. An added bonus, because they cook so fast and need only a small amount of water, microwave-cooked vegetables retain more of their vitamins than those that are boiled or steamed.

• Easy entertaining should mean easy clean-up, too. Using disposable tableware is a great way to spend less time in the kitchen. Use a brand of disposables that is microwavable so you can save a step and cook and serve from the same plate. One possible choice is Chinet molded-paper products. These plates, bowls and platters do not get hot to the touch and are stur-

dy so they will not collapse under the weight of heavy foods. They also have no laminated plastic coating to melt in the microwave.

• Fresh herbs add flavor and fragrance to favorite recipes. You can enjoy garden-fresh herbs all year by drying them in the microwave oven. Simply spread ½ cup of herbs on a paper plate and microwave about two minutes until the herbs are dry and crumbly. Be careful not to overdry.

• Lemonade and other citrus-based drinks are often popular with guests. Get more juice from your citrus fruits by microwaving them first for 20 to 30 seconds. Then squeeze. You should get about twice as much juice per fruit.

• For impromptu parties, make use of ingredients on hand in the kitchen to make fast and fabulous microwave appetizers. For example, mini cocktail franks are always a favorite, but you don't need to buy them special. Just slice regular hot dogs into eighths; spear with toothpicks; dip in prepared mustard and place on a paper plate. Microwave for approximately two minutes or until hot and serve.

• Here's another appetizing idea that's super easy. Cut three strips of bacon in half lengthwise; spiral each strip round a bread stick, place on a microwavable molded paper platter and cover with another inverted plat-

(Continued on page 9A)

FIND OUT WHAT'S GOING ON!

If you live or work in Andover, the *Andover Townsman* is a great source for local news, features, events, and sports, as well as lots of other pertinent information, too. There isn't a better way to keep up with a fast-paced, growing town like Andover, than subscribing to the *Andover Townsman*!

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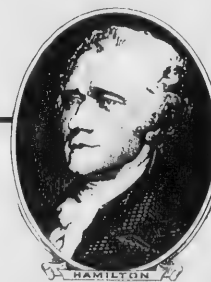
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Calling all chocoholics... Here's two tasty summertime desserts

The luscious taste of chocolate and creamy richness of cheesecake have been joined to make delectable and elegant desserts a sure thing.

Often we find ourselves in need of a special dessert on short notice, one that looks and tastes like it took hours to make. What can you do?

New Royal Chocolate Cheesecake to the rescue. The cheesecake quickly whips together and is ready in no time. You can also use it to create a sinfully rich Mocha Almond Parfait or a beautiful Frozen Chocolate Banana Cheesecake that your guests and family will give rave reviews.

Add variety to the basic chocolate cheesecake by stirring one cup of chocolate chips, peanuts, chopped chocolate peanut butter cups or toasted coconut into the prepared filling before

pouring into the prepared crust.

Mocha Almond Parfaits

Makes 6 servings

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced almonds, toasted
1 (11½-ounce) package Royal Chocolate Cheesecake
3 tablespoons sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine, melted
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
1 tablespoon water $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white chocolate chips
Prepared whipped topping for garnish

Reserve 1 tablespoon almonds for garnish; chop remaining almonds. In small bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs, chopped almonds, sugar and margarine; set aside.

Dissolve coffee powder in water. Prepare cheesecake filling according to package directions using milk and coffee mixture. Fold in chips.

Layer half the crumb mixture and half the cheesecake mixture into six (6-ounce) parfait glasses. Repeat layers; garnish with whipped topping and reserved almonds.

Frozen Chocolate Banana Cheesecake

Makes 8 servings

1 (11½-ounce) package Royal Chocolate Cheesecake
3 tablespoons sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine, melted
1 cup pecans, toasted and finely chopped

1 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream
2 small bananas, sliced (about 1 cup)
Prepared whipped topping, for garnish
Banana slices, for garnish

In small bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar, margarine and pecans. Press mixture on bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate. Chill while preparing filling.

Prepare cheesecake filling according to package directions using milk and heavy cream. Arrange banana slices on bottom of pie; spread filling over bananas. Freeze until firm, about three hours.

To serve, garnish with whipped topping and banana slices.

Everyone wants s'more of this campsite favorite treat

A warm bonfire, ghost stories, sing-alongs, a scenic campsite - all favorite memories of camping. And don't forget roasted hot dogs, toasted marshmallows and chocolaty s'mores! With this recipe from Graham Chex and Crispy Mini Grahams, you can enjoy that unforgettable combination of graham crackers, chocolate and marshmallows anytime. "I Want S'mores Bars Too" is a quick and easy way to have your favorite camping treat

without waiting for the bonfire and beautiful scenery. The recipe follows:

Ingredients:

4 tablespoons margarine or butter
5 cups miniature marshmallows
6 ½ cups Graham Chex and Crispy Mini Grahams brand cereal
4 milk chocolate bars (1.55 oz. each)
1. Butter 9-inch square baking pan. In large saucepan over low heat, melt margarine and marshmallows, stirring constantly until smooth. Remove

from heat; add cereal, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated.

2. Press half of the cereal mixture into prepared pan with back of buttered spoon. Place chocolate bars over cereal mixture in pan. Spread remaining cereal mixture over chocolate bars. Cool; cut into bars. Store in airtight container.

Microwave directions

1. Butter 9-inch square baking pan.

In large, microwave-safe bowl, melt margarine and marshmallows on high setting, 1½ to 2 minutes, stirring after one minute. Add cereal, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Continue as directed above.

Due to the differences in microwave ovens, cooking time may need adjustment. These directions were developed using 625 to 700 watt ovens.

Makes 16 bars.

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Rich Daly and John Grange, managers of Andover Liquors, are served lunch "al fresco" by Heather Little at The Best of Thymes.

The Best of Thymes: café and take-out business has its 2nd anniversary

Celebrating their second anniversary as a café and take-out food shop, The Best of Thymes owners Marsha Cohen and Janice Fontanella are making some changes this summer. New tables will be arriving soon for the inside of the shop and existing tables are being moved outside.

"Our lunch business has grown tremendously during the past year. We want to provide more seats so that people can relax and enjoy our friendly atmosphere. Although the actual number of chairs inside will remain the same, the new tables are smaller and can seat one or two people or be pushed together for groups of three or more. It will give us a lot more seating flexibility." Tables and chairs are being placed outside so people can enjoy the nice weather while they have lunch, take a shopping break and cool off with a cup of Stonyfield Farm frozen yogurt or indulge in a slice of key lime pie with iced tea or coffee.

Although The Best of Thymes has become the place to go for great specialty sandwiches on fresh-baked breads, hot and cold soups and a variety of salads (including their popular Caesar), lunch is not their only business. For breakfast, you can choose from an assortment of bagels, muffins, coffee cake and cinnamon-swirl croissants with a delicious cup of Colombian or flavored coffee. Or take home one of their delectable entrees or main-dish salads for dinner.

A major part of their business is helping people with entertaining

needs. They often provide food to supplement what customers are making themselves to be picked up at the café or delivered.

Any dish can be ordered from The Best of Thymes catering menu, usually with just a few days advance notice.

Most popular in the summer are their delicious and unusual salads. These can be purchased by the pound in the shop or special ordered in larger quantities. If you're uncertain about how much food to order, their helpful staff can assist you.

Full-service catering can also be provided when the occasion requires great food served with style and elegance. Janice and The Best of Thymes catering staff can provide advice on all aspects of your party, such as menu planning, selecting colorful paper products for a casual event or making arrangements for the rental of beautiful linens, china and glassware for a really special party.

If you haven't visited this out-of-the-way café yet, you're in for a treat. Stop by for lunch and browse through their catering book. You'll find countless reasons for making The Best of Thymes your favorite stop for prepared food.

The Best of Thymes is located in Shawsheen Plaza, behind Bay State Eye. Look for the green flag and awning.

Open Monday-Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Best Of Thymes

SPRING & SUMMER LUNCHEON MENU

Choice of Hot Soup of the Day, Cold Soup of the Week, or Gazpacho

\$1.75 Small, \$2.50 Large

Salads

Garden \$2.75

Caesar \$2.95

Chef \$4.50

Garden with Grilled Chicken \$4.75

Caesar with Smoked Turkey \$4.50

Dressings: Cabernet Vinaigrette, Creamy Peppercorn, Sweet & Sour Poppyseed, Blue Cheese

Lite Dressings: French, Jalapeno Ranch, Lemon-Pepper Vinaigrette

Specialty Sandwiches

Smoked Turkey, Lettuce, Sweet Onion,

Cranberry Relish or Pesto Mayonnaise

Whole \$4.65 Half \$2.75

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Tarragon Chicken Salad with Bermuda Onion and Celery, Lettuce

Whole \$4.75 Half \$2.80

Grilled Chicken, Fresh Tomato Salsa, Cilantro Mayonnaise, Lettuce

Whole \$4.75 Half \$2.80

Roast Beef, Boursin, Roasted Peppers, Lettuce

Whole \$4.65 Half \$2.75

Roast Beef, Tomatoes, Bermuda Onion, Horseradish Mayonnaise

Whole \$4.65 Half \$2.75

Baked Ham, Lorraine Swiss, Champagne Mustard, Tomato and Onion

Whole \$4.50 Half \$2.65

Baked Ham, Green Apples Melted Cheddar, Cider Mustard

Whole \$4.50 Half \$2.65

Eggplant, Peppers, Hot Cappocola, Provolone, Garlic Oil

Whole \$4.50 Half \$2.65

Tuna Salad with Scallions, Celery, Herb Mayonnaise, Lettuce

Whole \$4.50 Half \$2.65

Variety of Crisp Vegetables, Hummus, and Provolone

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Melted Mozzarella, Tomatoes, Mushrooms, Escarole & Garlic Oil on Focaccia (Basil Roll)

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Are you a 'jelly jenius' or muddled over marmalade?

It may not be a case for Sherlock Holmes, but the difference between jams, jellies and preserves remains a mystery to many Americans. Like most shoppers, you may have brought home a jar of preserves only to find that your family prefer a clear, firm spread versus one with seeds and big pieces of fruit.

That's why the folks at the J.M. Smucker Company want to "spread" the truth and a little trivia about the different types of fruit spreads.

Take a few moments to test your knowledge about these delicious, all-natural fat-free fruit products. You may be a "Jelly Jenius" and not even know it!

Instructions: Choose one correct answer.

1. True or False: Marmalade is a jelly that includes small pieces of citrus fruit and peel.

2. What has whole or large pieces of fruit?

a. jam; b. preserves; c. marmalade.

3. True or False: Preserves, jams and jellies must be refrigerated.

4. Jam is:

a. made with crushed or small pieces of fruit; b. made with whole fruit; c. made with real fruit peel

5. How many calories in one teaspoon of traditional jelly?

a. 22; b. 12; c. 18.

6. How many pounds of jelly, jams or

preserves does the average American consume in one year?

a) 1.8 lbs; b. 0.5 lbs; c. 1.0 lb.

7. True or False: Apple butter contains real butter.

8. Besides adding sweetness to preserves, jellies and jams, what else does sugar do?

a. aids in gel formation; b. acts as a preservative; c. both of the above

9. What is America's number one flavor of preserves?

a. strawberry; b. grape; c. boysenberry.

10. Beside being a "toast topper," what other ways can preserves be used?

a. glaze for meats; b. flavoring in

saucers or gravies; c. topping for hot cereal, waffles and pancakes; d. sweetener in cookies, breads, drinks; e. all of the above.

Answers

1. True; 2. b; 3. False - Opened jars of jams, jellies and preserves do not need to be refrigerated if they are sealed again and placed in a cool cupboard; however, flavor and color do last longer when refrigerated. 4. a; 5. c; 6. a; 7. False - Fruit butter is made from fruit pulp and sugar cooked together, no butter. The term may have been developed to describe the appearance of the product. 8. c; 9. a; 10. e.

Rocky Mountain delights... for those craving adventurous dining

The heritage of the wild west in Colorado is more than its rugged Rocky Mountains, cowboys and mining gold. The tantalizing taste of its cuisine has been pleasing Rocky Mountain travelers' taste buds for years and is still serving those who are craving adventure in their dining experience.

In Denver, the 99-year-old Buckhorn Exchanges menu includes wild west treats such as Rocky Mountain Oysters. Thinly sliced, coated with seasoned breadcrumbs, deep-fat fried and served with a horseradish sour cream sauce, this unique delicacy can be served as an appetizer or as an entire meal. Extensive animal mounts on the walls add to the unique atmosphere of

Denver's oldest restaurant.

Travelers' game for a good meal will want to experience Krabloonik, just outside Snowmass Village. Krabloonik specializes in the preparation of such delights as Escalope of Wild Boar sauteed and finished with a morrel mushroom cream sauce.

To experience the ambiance of an old European hunting lodge, the Tyrolean Inn in Vail can please your fancy. A house specialty is medallions of caribou sauteed with a black walnut Kentucky bourbon reduction sauce finished with mushrooms.

For today's health-conscious traveler, the Denver Buffalo Company offers the leaner, sweeter option of buffalo.

The restaurant raises and processes its own meat. For the adventurous home cook, the Denver Buffalo Company offers the following recipe.

Denver Buffalo Company Chili

1 lb. ground buffalo
3 cups red potatoes, 1" cubed and cooked
½ cup red onion
½ cup yellow onion
½ cup canola oil
1 lb. green chili chopped
1 tsp. minced garlic
1 oz. beef base
1½ oz. chicken base

1 qt. water
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. basil
1 bay leaf crushed
1 tsb. cumin
½ tsp. black pepper
½ tsp. white pepper
2 oz. masa harina (corn flour)

Saute onion in oil, add buffalo and brown, then drain oil. Add spices and seasoning and cook for five minutes. Add all of remaining ingredients except masa harina. Bring back to boil then add masa harina very slowly and simmer for 10 minutes until lightly thickened. Serve with warmed flour tortillas. Makes approximately ½ gallon.

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Joe DiCarla and head chef Joseph Garon serve dinner to Joe DiCarla Sr., and Sharon and Jim Dolan at Scola's recently.

Scola's features a fine assortment of seafood and Italian dishes

The Scola family celebrates its second anniversary as the latest addition to restaurants in Dracut this month. One of many, this restaurant stands out by featuring a fine assortment of seafood and Italian dishes, such as the house specialty, the shellfish marinara: with scallops, shrimp, calamari, cherrystones and mussels over pasta. Scola's has your favorite Italian dishes, such as veal Marsala or steak pizzola.

Huge portions, along with very reasonable prices, make Scola's a dining pleasure.

Lunch and dinner specials are also available. The 90-seat restaurant has a fully-stocked bar. Eat in or take out.

Scola's is open seven days a week; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Mastercard and Visa are accepted. For reservations, call (508) 970-3838.

Artichokes for better health

Take five: Five servings of fruit and vegetables every day, that is. That's the message from nutritionists, who point out that a diet rich in fruit and vegetables is the healthy alternative to the typical American diet - too high in fats, too low in fiber - which has been linked to many cancer deaths.

One of the healthiest foods you can add to your daily diet is the artichoke.

Delicious and versatile, it's great as a vegetarian main dish, a scrumptious side dish, a unique appetizer and a colorful garnish. A serving of one average artichoke has only 25 calories, is low in sodium and provides more folic acid than most other foods. It's also a significant source of vitamin C, magnesium and potassium and has four grams of dietary fiber.

Microwaving in summer

(Continued from page 5A)

ter to prevent splattering. Microwave about three to four minutes, or until bacon is cooked. Serve immediately.

More great hints for using the microwave oven are available from the Chinet brochure, "Time Saving Tips Your Mother Never Taught You." This handy guide offers snack and appetizer recipes plus tips for

reheating and other innovative uses for the microwave, more than 25 clever ideas in all.

The makers of Chinet paper plates are offering the brochure free-of-charge.

To receive your copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Chinet Microwave Brochure; P.O. Box 290; Department MT, Holmdel, N.J. 07733.

Scola's

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Sandwiches • Daily Specials

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Baked Stuffed

(stuffed w/scallops, shrimp & cracker and bread crumbs)

~ ALL ARE SERVED WITH ~

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Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana8.95

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Broccoli w/Chicken8.95

And much more including such ENTREES as:

Veal or Chicken Marsala, Veal or Chicken Picatta
Chicken Cacciatore and Francese / Steak Tip Dinner

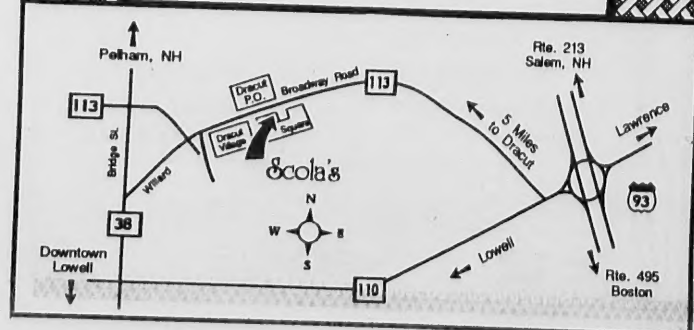
970-3838

Dracut Village Square

101 Broadway Road • Dracut, MA

Hours: Sun.-Wed. 11-9; Thu.-Sat. 11-10

Prices Subject To Change



Keep summer entertaining light, simple with right recipes

The last thing people want to do is spend too much time in the kitchen. But that doesn't mean giving up summer entertaining altogether.

The following two low-calorie recipes, the Airy-Light Mocha Mousse and the Lighten-Up, are surprisingly easy to create. They combine complementary ingredients such as Kamora Imported Coffee Liqueur and espresso

powder to create ideal quick summer treats.

The 250-calorie Airy Light Mocha Mousse blends chocolate and coffee flavors to create a smooth mocha taste. Airy-Light Mocha Mousse stays fresh in the refrigerator for three days and can be kept in the freezer for up to one month, allowing it to be prepared well in advance of the party.

Lighten-Up whips up in the blender in seconds. An eight-ounce serving of the has only 40 calories.

Both recipes call for Kamora Imported Coffee Liqueur.

Lighten-Up

(Makes one 8-ounce drink)

1½ ounces (3 tablespoons) Kamora Coffee Liqueur

5½ ounces (¾ cup) skim milk

¾ - 1 teaspoon instant espresso powder

1 ounce (2) ice cubes, preferably chopped

Combine ingredients in blender. Blend until smooth. Pour into tall glass. Garnish with sprinkling of instant espresso powder, if desired.

Airy Light Mocha Mousse

(Makes eight ½-cup servings)

4½ ounces (¾ cup + 1 tablespoon)

Kamora Imported Coffee Liqueur

3 large egg yolks

¾ ounce (1 tablespoon) espresso powder or coffee powder

9 ounces (1½ cups) semi-sweet or bittersweet-chocolate, chopped

9 large egg whites

Pinch salt

¾ ounce (1 tablespoon) sugar

Whisk yolks one minute in small non-corrodible saucepan. Blend in Kamora and powder. Over medium-low heat, whisk constantly three to four minutes until mixture has thickened. Remove from heat. Add chocolate. Stir until blended. Cool four or five minutes. Meanwhile, whip egg whites until firm but moist peaks form. Add sugar, whipping until firm but moist peaks form. Fold ¾ whites into chocolate to lighten mixture. Fold chocolate mixture into whites. Pour into serving bowl or individual dishes. Cover with plastic wrap. Chill a minimum of two hours.

Tips

Keeps in refrigerator up to three days. If desired, freeze mousse up to one month. Defrost in refrigerator four hours. For variety, use it as a low-fat filling for cakes and eclairs.

Make margaritas - in a pie shell

(Continued from page 12A)

all-natural unflavored gelatine create a luscious texture and help reduce the fat, calories and cholesterol.

Easy to make, this one-step, no-bake blender recipe will allow you to keep cool while preparing a refreshing and memorable dessert.

Margarita Pie

1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine

¾ cup cold skim milk

¾ cup skim milk, heated to boiling

1 carton (8 oz.) cholesterol-free egg substitute

¾ cup sugar

¾ cup lime juice

2 to 3 tablespoons tequila

1 teaspoon grated lime peel

1 to 2 drops green food coloring (optional)

1 cup frozen lite whipped topping, thawed

9-inch baked pastry shell

In blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold milk; let stand two minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed until gelatin is completely dissolved, about two minutes. Add egg substitute, sugar, lime juice, tequila, lime peel and food coloring. Process at high speed until thoroughly blended, about one minute. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally with wire whisk, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, about one hour. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into pastry shell; chill until firm, about four hours. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped topping and lime slices. Makes 10 servings.

Nutrition information per serving:
Calories 184; Protein 4g; Carbohydrate 25g; Total Fat 7g; Saturated Fat 2g; Sodium 155 mg; Cholesterol 0 mg.

Coming next week: Graduation, a special section.

Other special sections coming up are: *Looking Good, Feeling Good*, June 17; *Summer Fun*, June 24; *4th of July Festivities*, July 1; and *Looking Back*, July 8. To advertise, call 475-1943.

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ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

Call 475-1943 to place your ad

A whole lot more than pasta

The Pasta Shack now offers full-service catering as well as the finest fresh pasta north of Boston.

Local residents are quickly learning that whether it's an intimate dinner for two or a gathering for 100, the Pasta Shack is the place to go. The Pasta Shack offers everything from appetizers, such as their mini-beef Wellington, to entrees, such as Romano-crusted chicken.

Chef Alan Boisvert has returned to the area after spending most of the past 10 years in some of the world's finest luxury hotels. He is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and has held various chef positions at the Hotel Boyerisher Hof in Munich, Germany; the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., and Orlando, Fla.; and most recently at the Hotel Crescent Court in Dallas, Texas.

"Attention to detail" is what Alan Boisvert attributes to his success and "using only the finest quality products available."

"When I go to a party, my reputation is on the line each and every time. I know my customers will not settle for second best and I won't serve second best," he said.

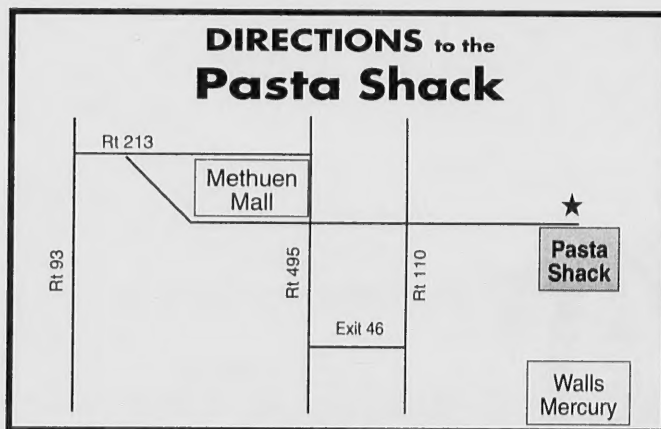
But that doesn't mean it costs a lot more. Looking at the Pasta Shack's menu, you'll see that the prices are equal to or lower than most of the

When you have Alan and his wife, Susan, serve your guests, they make them feel like they are the most important people in the world. No detail is too small.

area's other caterers. Also, there isn't a delivery charge for parties of \$100 or more. But what sets the Pasta Shack apart from the rest is the presentation of their products. When you have Alan and his wife, Susan, serve your guests, they make them feel like they are the most important people in the world. No detail is too small.

When you are having a small get-together and don't want the expense of full-service catering, the Pasta Shack also offers party trays to take out. You won't find sliced deli meat platters, but there is quite an assortment of their fine foods, such as lasagna, chicken cacciatore, pasta salads, etc.

Plan your next party with the Pasta Shack.



It's time to say cheese... burger

As the weather - and barbecue grills - heat up, it's time for many people to think cheese. As in double cheeseburgers.

The National Dairy Board, along with the United Dairy Industry Association and the Beef Industry Council, recently honored this all-American favorite during Double Cheeseburger Days, May 10-30.

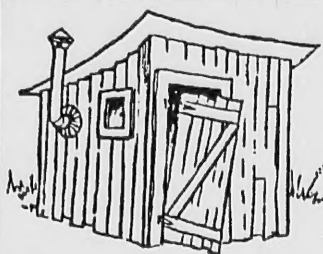
Americans eat nearly 6.3 million pounds of cheese a year, which amounts to nearly 25 pounds of cheese per person.

Print ads, radio and television commercials and promotions at local supermarkets reminded shoppers that cheese makes a tasty addition to the grilling season.

Americans eat nearly 6.3 million pounds of cheese a year, according to the National Dairy Board. That amounts to nearly 25 pounds of cheese per person.

Close to 45 percent of that amount is American cheese, a favorite at cook-outs.

To learn more about cooking with cheese and other dairy products, write to the National Dairy Board at 2111 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22201.



THE PASTA SHACK

CATERING SERVICE

for the special times in your life.

- Showers • Graduations • Birthdays
- Cookouts • Reunions • Anniversaries
- Rehearsal Dinners • Mercy Meals

This is a partial list of our specialties.

Vegetable Lasagna

Meat Lasagna

Chicken Lasagna

Meatballs

Sausages

Stuffed Shells

Manicotti

Chicken Parmesan

Stuffed Peppers

Chicken Cacciatore

Tortellini Alfredo

Tortellini Marinara

Cheese Ravioli with Pomodoro

Spinach Ravioli Marinara

Chicken & Sundried Tomato

Ravioli with Lemon Chicken Sauce

Garden Salad

Caesar Salad

Romano Chicken Salad

Linguini Salad

Tortellini Salad

Past Primavera

Antipasto Pasta

Chicken Pasta

When you book your party with The Pasta Shack, we handle everything from flowers to pastry.

369 Merrimack Street • Methuen
685-3911

Backstreet/Cactus Jack's offers something for everyone

No longer do you have to travel a distance to find exquisitely prepared continental or American cuisine, lighter fare geared toward family dining or the best Mexican/southwestern cuisine north of the Rio Grande. Andover has it all at Backstreet and Cactus Jack's.

Award-winning cuisine

For the third consecutive year, Backstreet has been named a winner of the "Best of the Best" Five Star Diamond Award, the Academy Awards of the restaurant industry, signifying its selection as one of the top 50 continental cuisine restaurants in the United States. Judging is done by a panel of more than 200 experts, each of whom is a renowned chef, owner of a famous restaurant, food critic or media restau-

rant reviewer, following an unannounced visit to the restaurant.

The awards ceremony took place in February at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Backstreet is proud to be at the top with winners such as La Scala in Malibu, Burt & Jack's in Fort Lauderdale, Morton's in Chicago, Cafe Budapest in Boston, The Russian Tea Room and the Quilted Giraffe in New York, just to name a few.

Outdoor/indoor excitement

For those who want to catch some rays while enjoying a delicious lunch or sample a colossal frozen margarita under the stars and moonlight, Backstreet's outdoor cafe is now open. For your dining pleasure, you can choose from the exciting low-cost cafe menu, featuring an extensive selection of hot

entrees, jumbo deli sandwiches, salad platters and pasta delights, or Cactus Jacks mouth-watering Mexican and Southwestern cuisine. Most meals are priced under \$7.

The Backstreet Indoor Cafe features large screen televisions in air conditioned comfort for those wishing to enjoy afternoon or evening baseball games, golf, or... you name it. Satellite reception is available, so the choice is yours. If there's a game being played anywhere in the country, there's a good chance that they can get it.

Children eat free

And, don't forget to bring the kids. With each adult meal ordered from the cafe menu, one child, under 12, eats free from Backstreet's special children's menu.

Join their "Dine on Us" club. Have five entrees from the Cafe menu and Backstreet will treat you to your sixth dinner. Corporate "Dine on Us" cards are also available.

The Backstreet dinner menu includes an extensive selection of beef, seafood, veal and poultry entries in addition to exciting daily specials.

For the best in listening and dancing music, Backstreet's Backstage Cafe fea-

tures the area's hottest bands performing Friday and Saturday evenings.

For authentic Mexican and southwestern cuisine, Cactus Jack's offers the areas most extensive, highest quality menu offerings at low prices in a fun setting.

Complete entree selections begin at \$4.25 and include such Mexican choices as enchiladas, fajitas, tacos, chimichangas, burritos and quesadillas as well as Cactus Jack's homemade chili.

A wide selection of southwestern choices is also offered, including hickory-smoked baby back ribs, grilled hickory smoked sirloin steaks, barbecue chicken and grilled seafood.

All Cactus Jack's menu offerings are homemade daily, using only the finest ingredients.

Just imagine right here in Andover, all located under one roof, Backstreet and Cactus Jack's are the answer for the finest and most diversified dining experiences. Both are open seven days a week for lunch and dinner except Sunday when they are open for dinner only.

For reservations and further information call Backstreet at 475-4411 and Cactus Jack's at 475-6611.

Make margaritas - in a pie shell

Having friends over for a "cool down" as the temperature rises? Whip up a batch of margaritas in the blender and serve them - in a pie shell! No, it's not another new ethnic trend sweeping the country, but a delicious dessert recipe developed by the Knox Kitchens

for connoisseurs of the Mexican cocktail who want to drink their margaritas and eat them too.

Tequila and lime juice give the pie its distinctive margarita flavor; the lowfat dairy products combined with

(Continued on page 10A)

Backstreet

19 Essex Street, Andover • 475-4411

- Award-winning continental cuisine
- Outdoor dining
- Satellite TV reception
- Eat free
from the cafe menu if you are under 12 or when you join our "Dine On Us" Club
- Hottest entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights
- Call for reservations



INTRODUCING
OUTDOOR TABLE SERVICE
SERVING FROM 11:30 A.M. TIL ...

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&
Southwestern Cuisine

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Low Prices

Something for everyone ...
even
Mexican Pizza!

